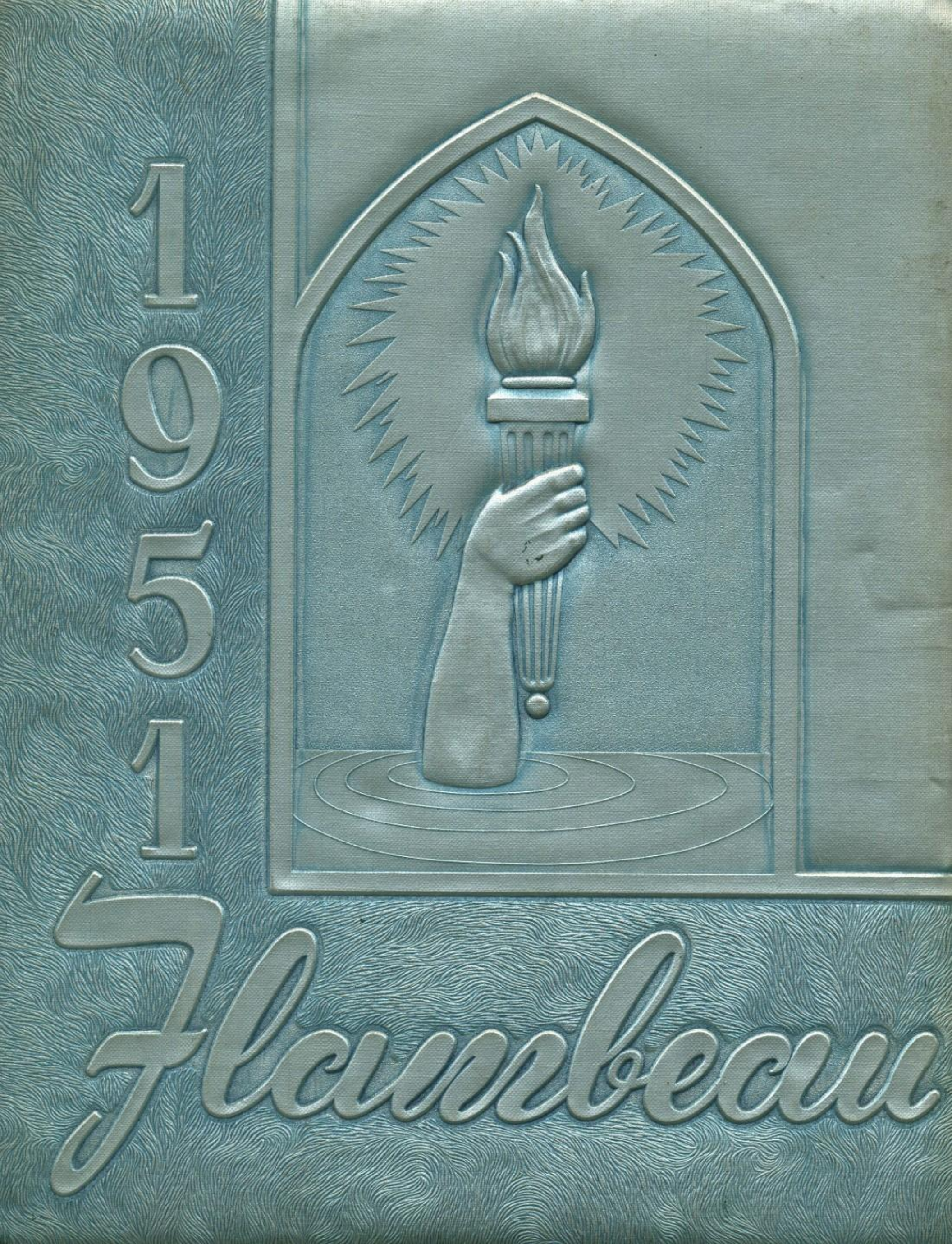
1951
Flambeau

MARQUETTE

To a swell guy
Vince Russo

To a "moose."
Josh DeRyke "62"

Property of
Jim Doell '62

To the Colonel.
Lay off the Whisky, Babes, & smoking. You're in for a boring summer if you do.
"O ll O"
Barty Esq

UNIVERSITY

Good luck "Shorty". See you next year.
John Bakula

John Brebeck
"62"

Voell.
@ $1.25 per hr
What a break. Oh well, we can't all win
Mike S.

Good luck Jim
Pat

HIGH SCHOOL

Dick Muenich
'62

Dear Jim,
Loads of luck - it's a swell guy.
Hope you get a great job
and don't forget to play the
Good luck

Tom Behan "52"

Jim Weber "52"

Bob Urban '52

Don Sanger

Although the end is near
Go easy on the beer"
Thomas Belcuvo

"

Tom Meyer "52"

To a swell guy
Dave Elk

George Brzezinski

To Hon Von, a real swell guy
Dave Stamper

To a good kid in the summer
and a swell pest and a fellow brain
Jack Bender

To Fountain's little boy
Don Smith

To a good guy
Good luck
Don Hanson

To a swell guy
Such Old Known Seamen
Here's hoping we get to
be better friends (if
possible) in the
future
Good luck
(Allen)

To a private eye in Berlin
Friends Always
Jack

To a swell guy
even though he got
his start at Don Bosco
Good Luck
John Dan

To "Big Sis"
Tad Suzie

To a swell guy
Such Old Known Seamen
Here's hoping we get to
be better friends (if
possible) in the
future
Good luck
(Allen)

To a handsome
guy, indeed.
John Ivan

For the kid who'd never
been kissed. What?
Joe Hollander

Win the Legion next year
and do Tuliebitan reborn
George Kenitzer

But I tried
Dick Schutt

To a swell guy
Jack Bender

Take it easy
with that letter
Always
Dan Hinshaw

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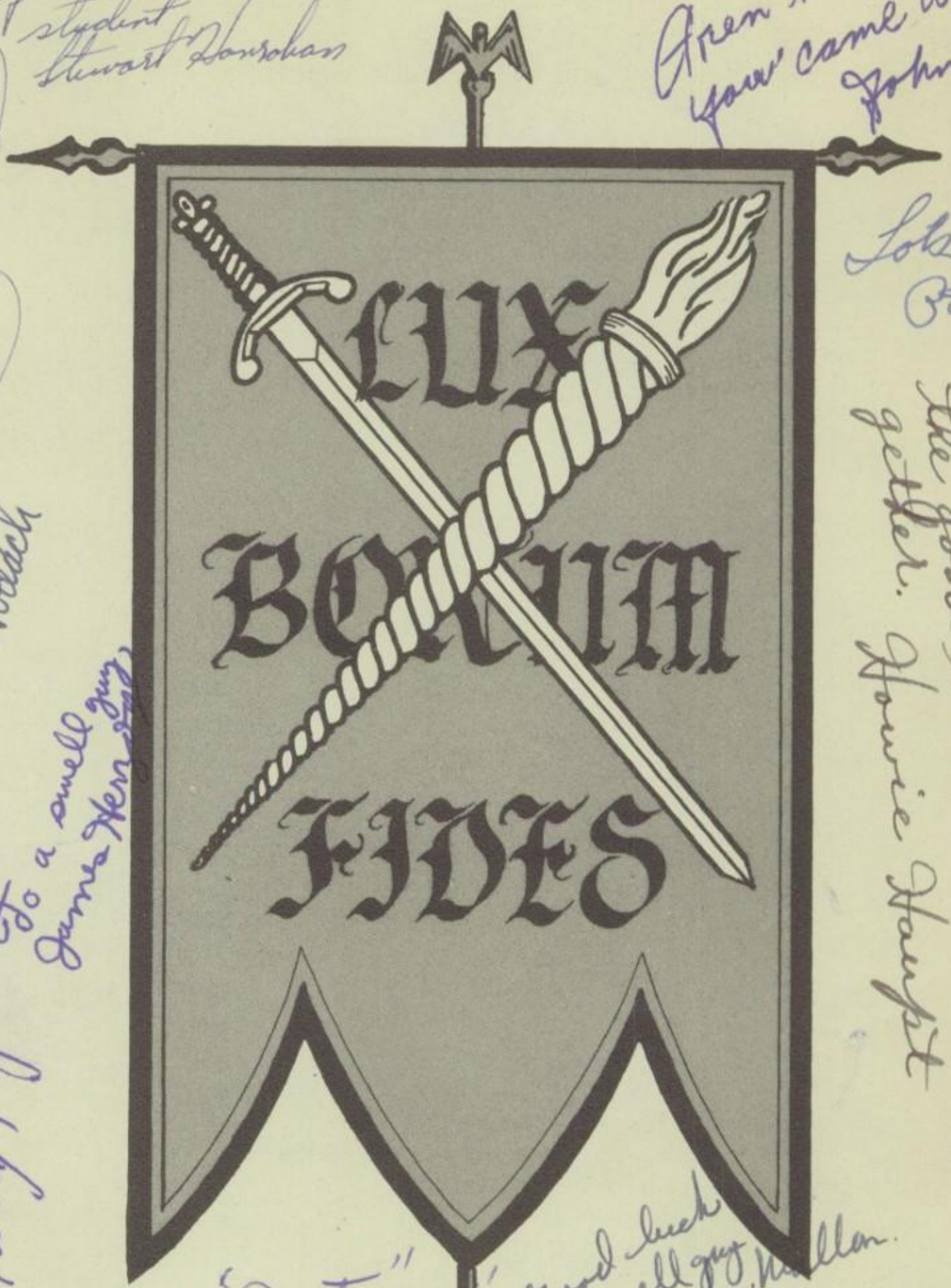


MEMBERS

1951

From one "Dodge man" to another
John Goodman II

To a fellow Dentch student
Stewart Donohan

Aren't you glad you came to Marq.
John Topp

Frank Motta '52

Lots of Luck
Bob Long.

To one of the Boys"
from Mara Kotlach

To Big Hearted Fellow Webster Hazen
Ron (Farley) Johnstone

To a swell guy
James Hem

Take it easy with the women, Jim & remember all the good times we had to-
getter. Howie Haught

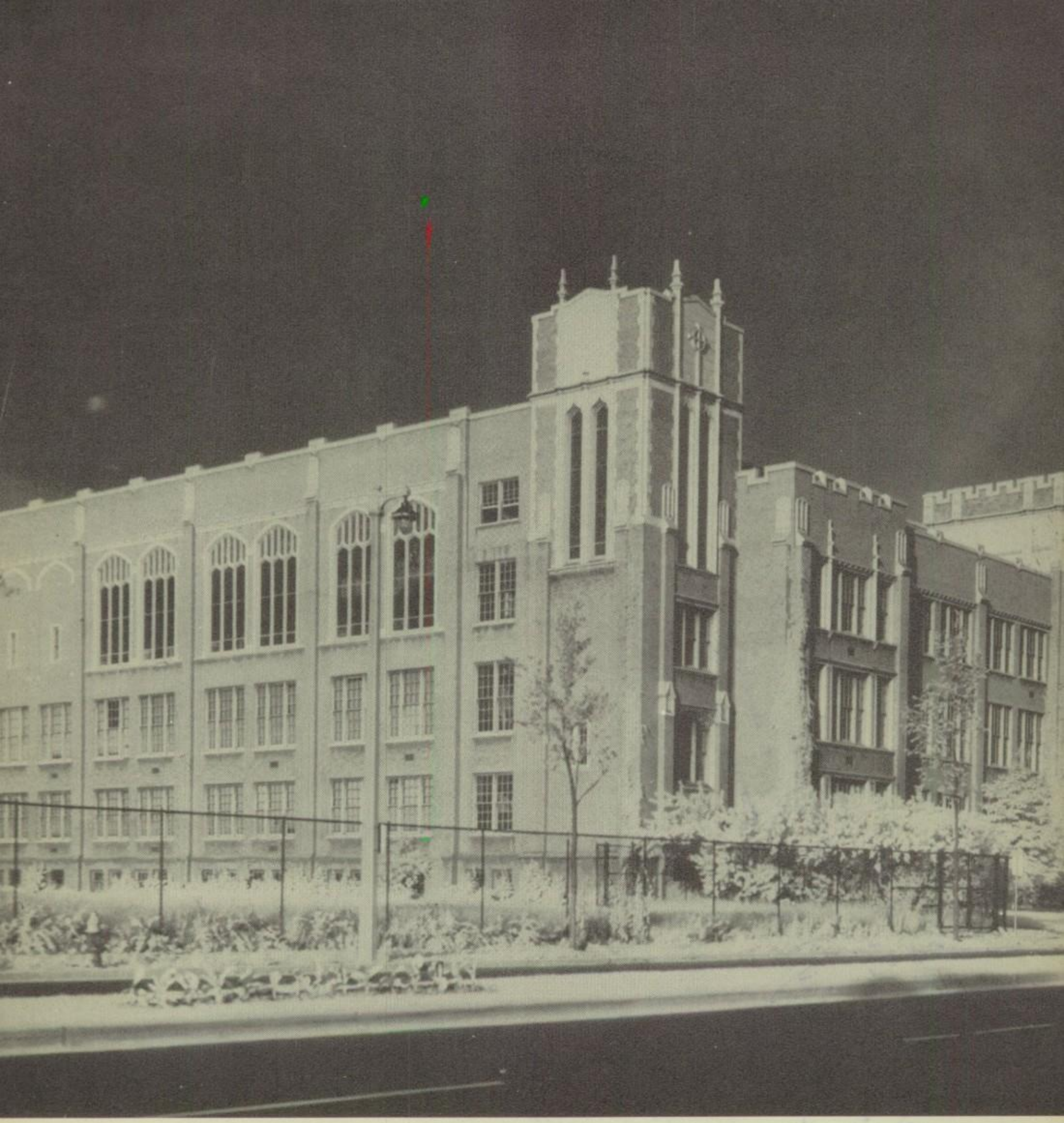
Guy to a swell
one who made
what it is
John Van Bleehum

To the "Orator"
Good Luck Jimmy
Phil Giard

Good luck
to a swell guy
John Mullan.

Best of Luck Jim
Tom Tutting

Good luck to
a fellow buddy
Tom Kwak



Presented to

the Faculty and Students

of Marquette University

by

Voell was a good kid this year but who likes kids

Hilary Stawicki

LUX

BONUM

FIDES

Jim
Stay as the days go by
Dick Mueller

We, the graduating seniors of 1951, as we leave the hallowed halls of our Alma Mater, look back upon years that have been full and rich. For our part, we sum up the rich fullness of those years in three words, words that to us will always contain the substance of everything Marquette has given us — LUX, BONUM, FIDES. THE LIGHT, THE GOOD, THE FAITH.

LUX, the light of truth which was held up to as a beacon to guide us toward the Source of Light and Truth. This light of truth has shone forth resplendent in the intellectual training we have received here. Now, we are well prepared to use it in piercing the darkness of the world into which we go.

BONUM, God, the personification of all good things, material and spiritual; whether we have been engaged in sports, studies, speaking, we have been reminded many times that the good things we have loved, used, sought are only shadows of the supreme good, God.

FIDES, the faith. The faith which has been denied to millions, and yet is given to us; the faith which has gone into every corner of the world. In our classes, on our athletic fields, everywhere, we have never been permitted to forget or forsake that faith. Now it is ours — Fides, strong, alive, deeply rooted — ours to have and to hold.

So, as we leave our Alma Mater, we say to those who made our stay here possible — our parents, our teachers, those who went before us, "Thank you." To those who will follow after, we say "This rich inheritance is also yours. Accept it, guard it, cherish it, use it — LUX, BONUM, ET FIDES."

High School

he Senior Class of 1951

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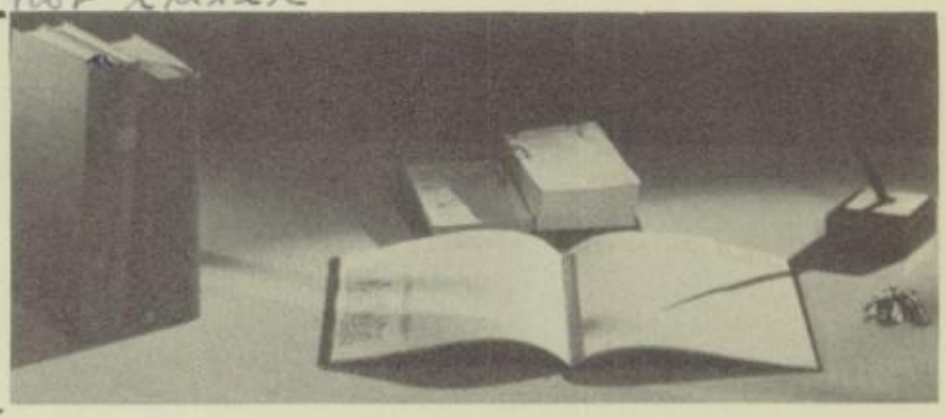

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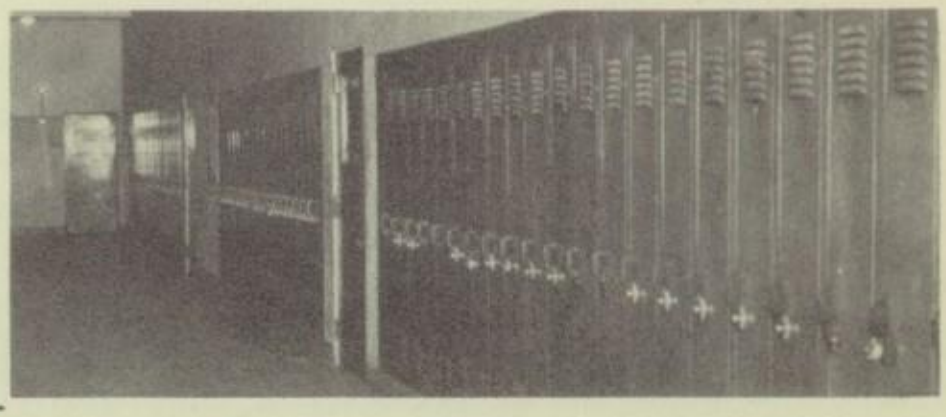

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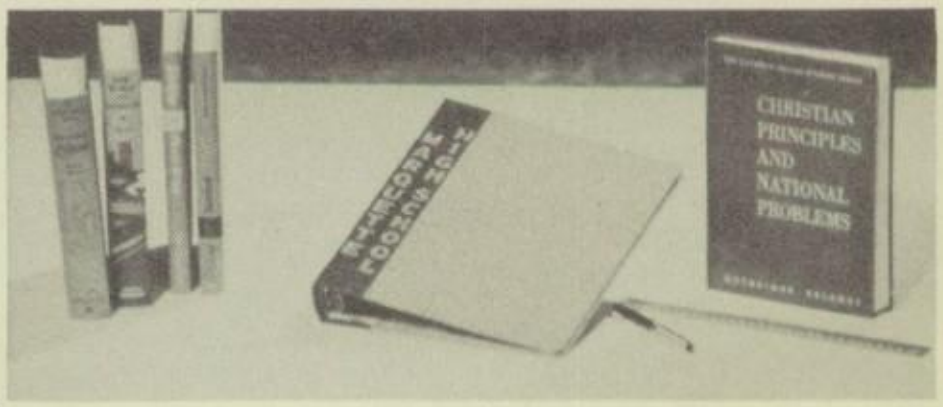

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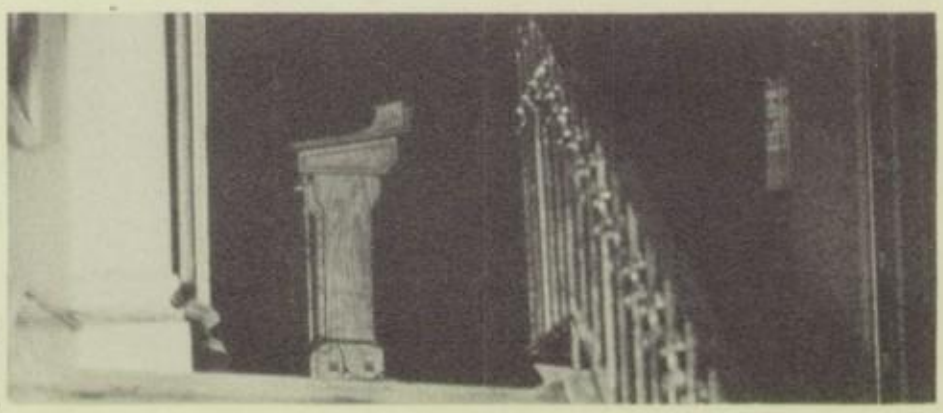
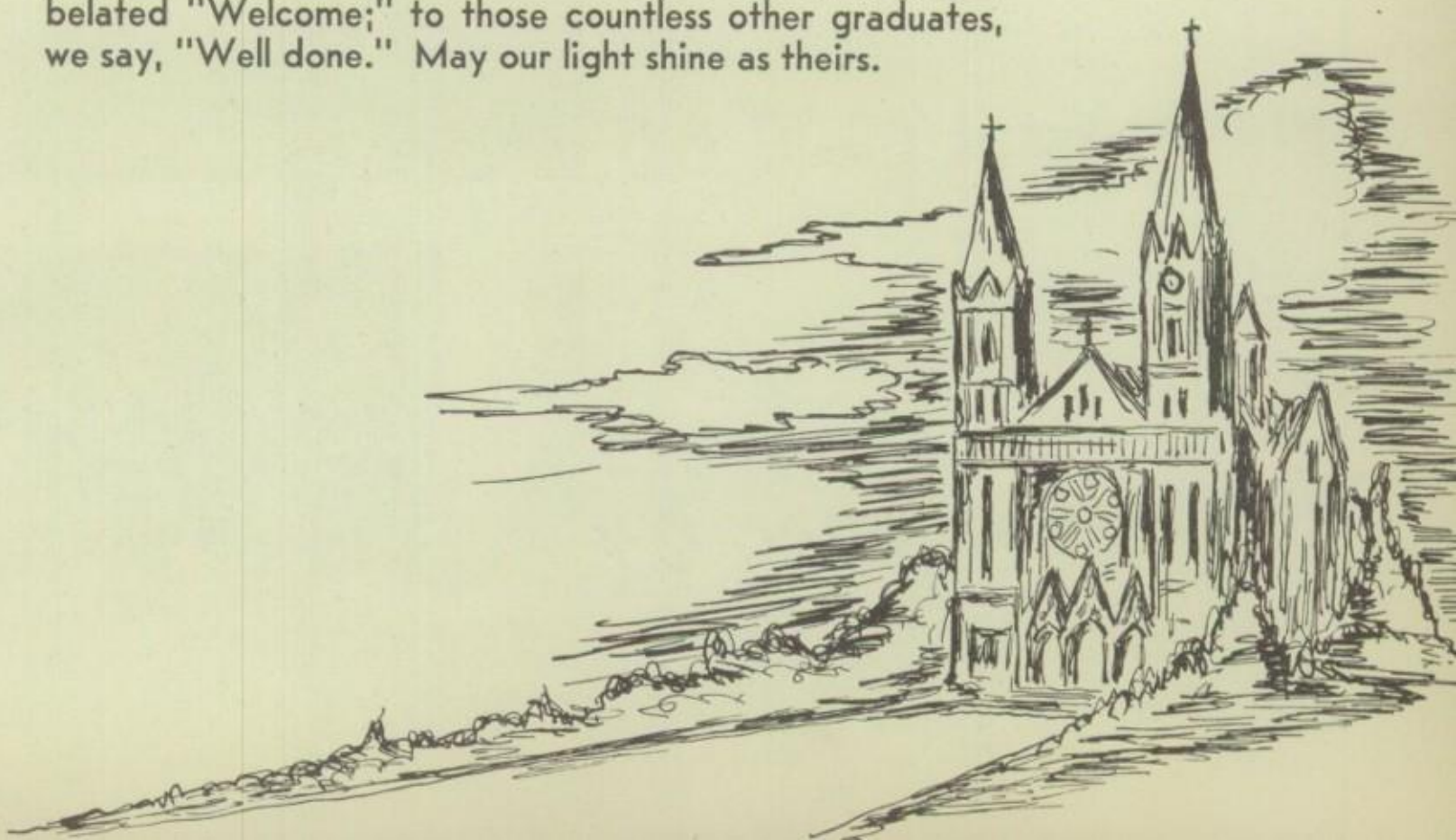


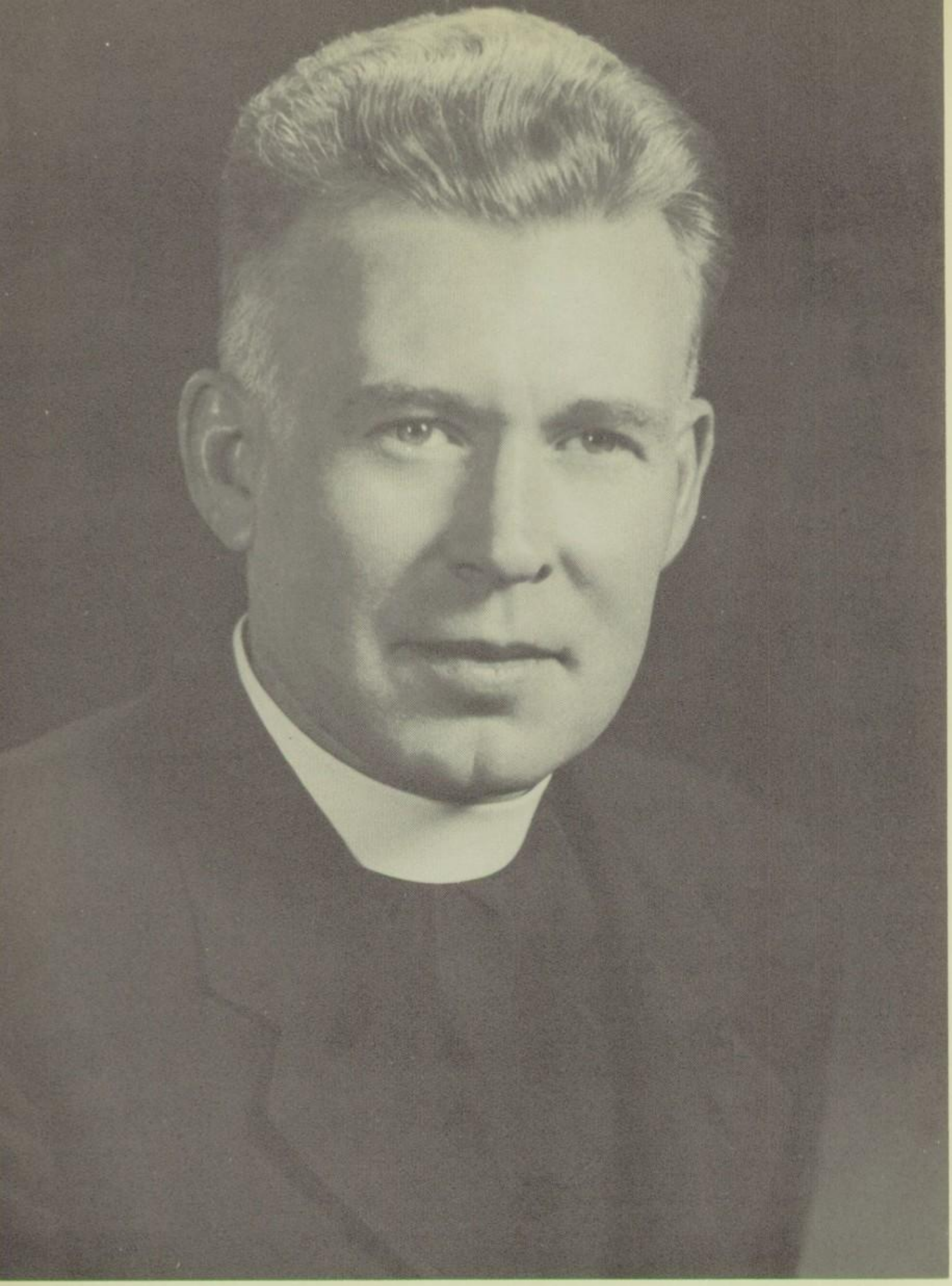
DEDICATION

A quarter of a century ago, a young man was graduated from Marquette. He was destined for great things. Before him lay a path of hard work, disappointments. He faced these courageously, determined to conquer them, and make his presence felt in the world, for the greater glory of God. Three years ago, he returned to Marquette, not now to sit at the scholar's bench, but rather to govern Marquette University as its president.

To the Reverend Edward J. O'Donnell, we dedicate our 1951 FLAMBEAU YEARBOOK. We could have asked for no better example no better inspiration or ideal than he has given us. If our days at Marquette have been profitable and successful, some of that profit and success has come because he has shown us the way. In grateful acknowledgment we dedicate to him this epitome of our efforts at Marquette.

Together with Fr. O'Donnell, as a vital proof of Marquette's greatness, stand many other men who have left Marquette and risen to success. To them also, the numberless graduates of our school, we dedicate this book. Their lives of virtue and Christian achievement are an everlasting glory to Marquette, and to God. With them, we ask God, may we take our own rightful place in the march of the world's Christian armies. To Fr. O'Donnell, we say a belated "Welcome;" to those countless other graduates, we say, "Well done." May our light shine as theirs.





Very Reverend Edward J. O'Donnell, S.J.
President of Marquette University

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

My dear Seniors:

To the first class to graduate from Marquette University High School since my appointment as its President I extend most sincere congratulations. I hope that the lessons which you have learned here will be of advantage to you throughout life. I hope that your lives will be successful, happy, and above all, holy. To bring about the realization of this threefold aim your teachers and directors have devoted their time and efforts during the past four years.

Marquette will never let you go. You will always be her boys. She will follow you with her interest, with her encouragement and with her prayers. You may come back to Marquette at any time. You will be welcomed by your former teachers.

I am proud of you graduates. Marquette is proud of each of you.

May God bless you.

Richard McGloin, S.J.

Very Reverend Richard D. McGloin, S.J.
President of Marquette University High School

Mr. Z. W. Day

Of those who have been around us during our four years here there is no doubt in anyone's mind that Mr. Day stands near the forefront. Though we have not known him in the informal atmosphere of the classroom, we still have come to respect and admire him as a Christian gentleman. We want to thank him, on our own behalf, as well as for the hundreds of boys who have felt his influence during his twenty-five years here. It is perhaps too much to hope that as many more will feel his influence. But anyway, AD MULTOS ANNOS.

Ad

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Mr. J. J. Schmitz

Perhaps the most enjoyable and yet productive classes of the many at Marquette High is Mr. Schmitz's typing class. Highly indicative of his nature is this; for, like his classes, he is pleasant, easy-going, but productive. We have found in him an excellent example of Catholic manhood; we hope, at the completion of his first twenty-five years at Marquette, that he will continue to be such to many more Marquette boys, AD MULTOS ANNOS.

J. J. Schmitz

Mr. Louis A. LeMieux

To Mr. Lemieux Marquette owes it fine band. In his twenty-five years at the High School, he has put much of himself into that organization. It is representative of his intense interest in all that pertains to Marquette High. At nearly every major school activity, Mr. Lemieux is present directing the band. Such devotion cannot go unnoticed. We seniors express our gratitude to Mr. Lemieux. We shall remember him — AD MULTOS ANNOS.

Annos

Rev. Charles Corcoran, S. J.

Among the faithful men on these pages, we feel that we must place Fr. Corcoran. We miss his kind smile and cheery word in our corridors. There is little doubt in our minds, at least, that "The Admiral" has had much to do with making Marquette what it is. Now on sabbatical leave, Father is completing his biography of the great man who gave Marquette its name, Pere Marquette. To him go our best wishes for a successful publication, and our sincere thanks for his kind words, his heartening smile, his inspiration. We hope he will return to us next year, and remain with us. AD MULTOS ANNOS.

Rev. John J. Foley, S.J.
PRINCIPAL

Principals are usually distant folk, feared, honored, but never known. Fr. Foley has not been such to us. We leave Marquette knowing him as a father and friend. And not a few of us will return, as have many hundreds before us, to seek his advice, help, encouragement; or merely to pass the time of day. To him, our grateful thanks!

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL
W. WISCONSIN AVENUE AT N. THIRTY-FOURTH STREET
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

A. M. D. G.

Dear Graduates of 1951:

Pax Christi!

Congratulations on the completion of your course at Marquette High. Congratulations to you and to your parents for the progress you have made, for the ideals you have fostered, for the good you have done for yourselves and for others.

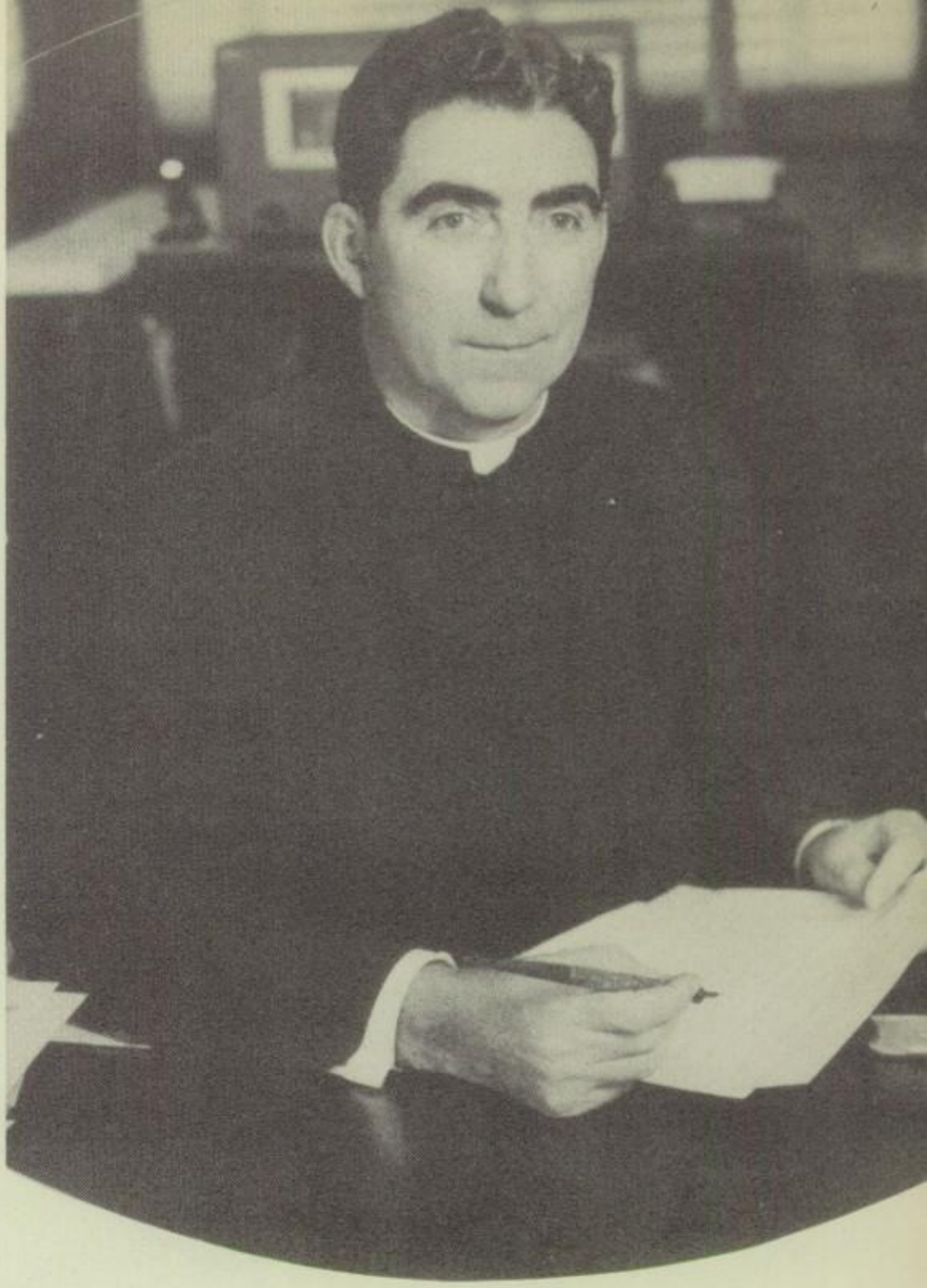
May you continue steadfast in the way of the Lord, fulfilling with love and generosity your own high destiny.

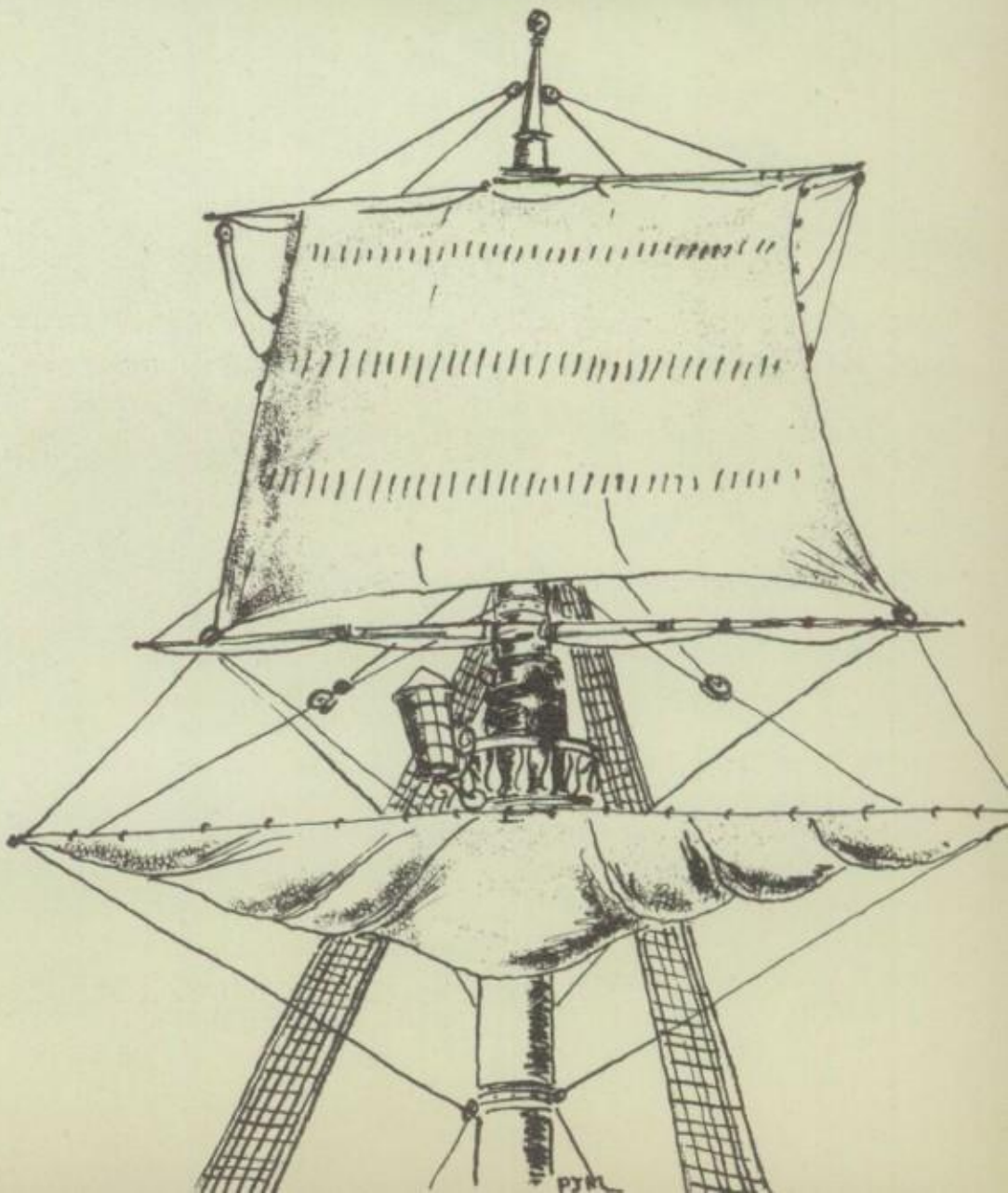
May you by your example of manly Catholic living and by your kindly encouragement inspire others to cooperate wholeheartedly with the graces offered by Almighty God.

Remain near and dear to the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary and your success will be assured.

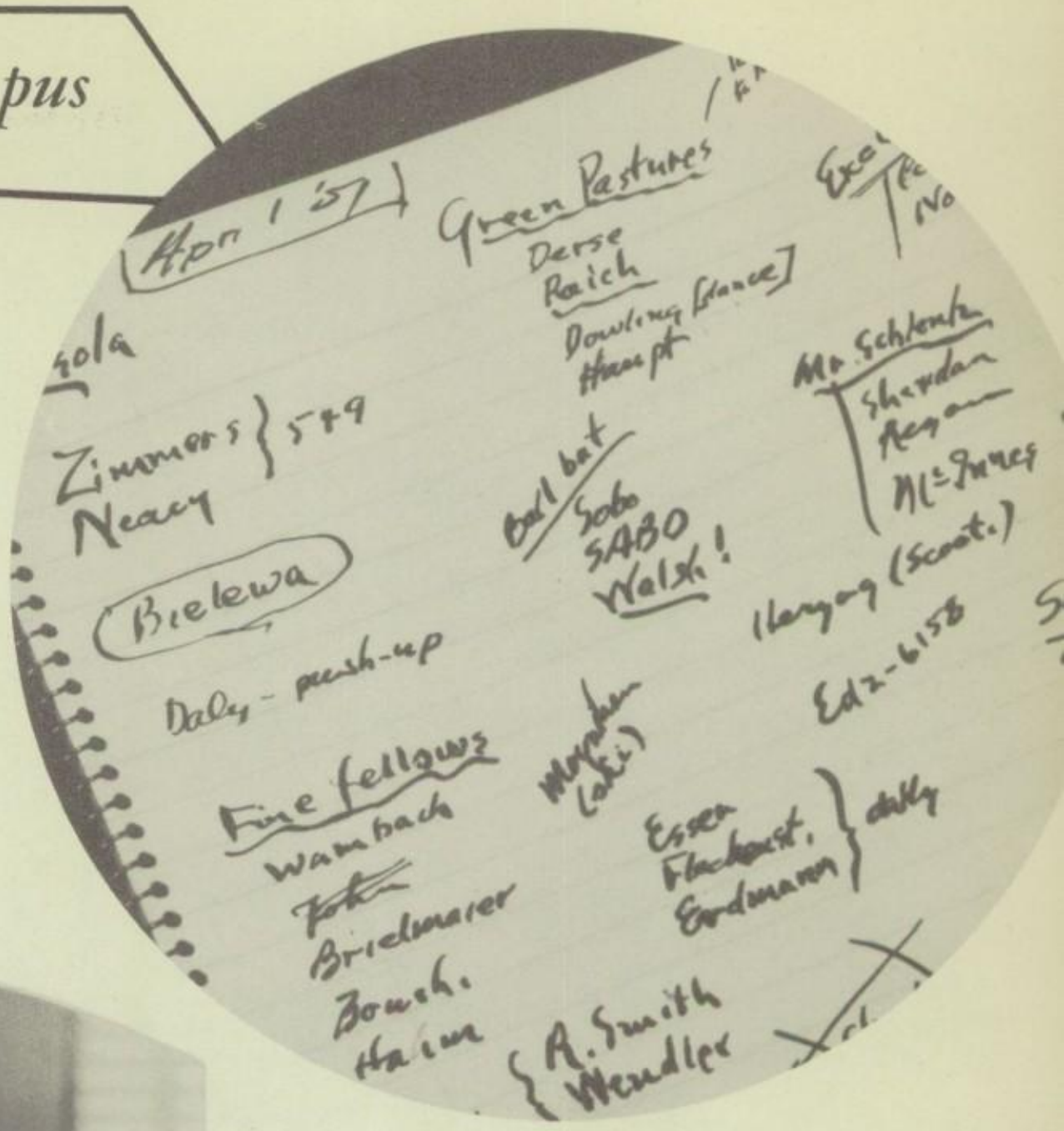
God Bless and Keep you.

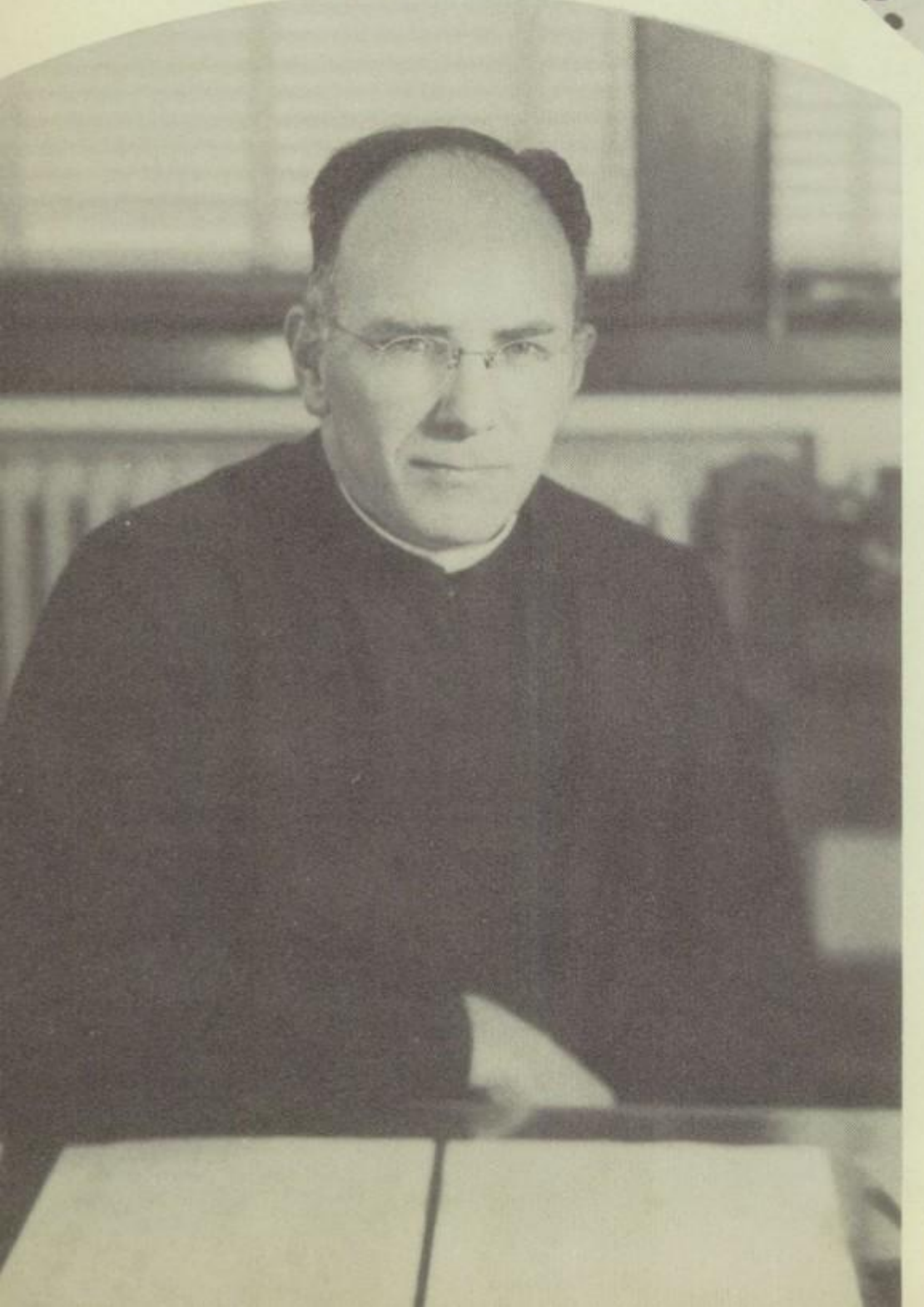
John J. Foley, S.J.





On the Heights of Olympus





Rev. Jerome T. Boyle, S.J.
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

Father Boyle is the man at whose tread all Marquette trembles and bows. For he is — THE PREFECT OF DISCIPLINE! We tremble; we bow; and yet it is a wonderful fact that — one and all — we love and admire him. For to us, in our four years here, he has been very nearly the perfect man. To him, our grateful thanks!

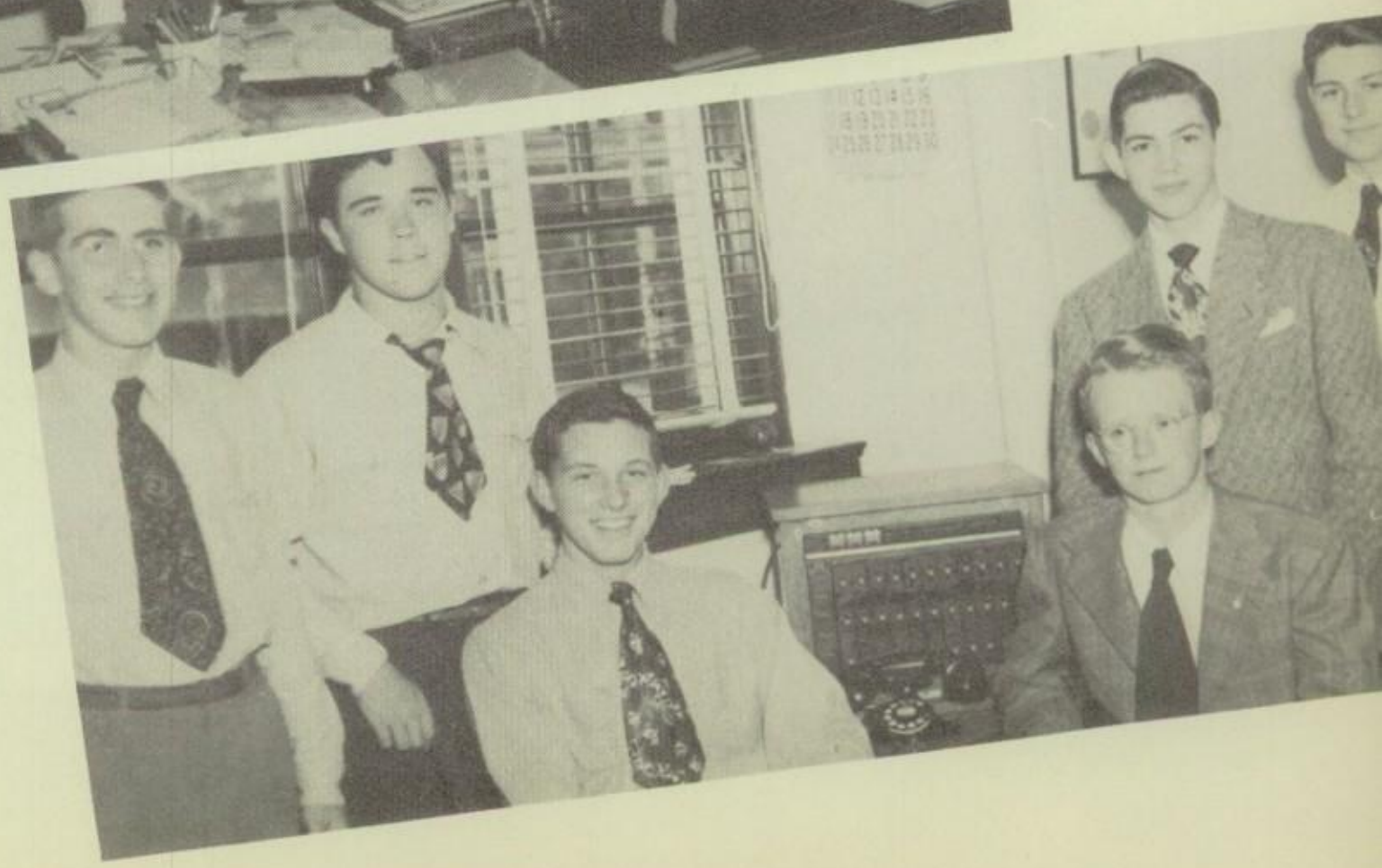
"Files on Parade"

LEFT — Mr. John Schmitz, 1948 alumnus of MUHS, at present a student at Marquette University. Mr. Schmitz assists Mr. Day in the office.

Mr. Edward Belt, new this year to MUHS, is also a student at Marquette University, assists in the office part-time.

BOTTOM The office staff, Messrs. Belt, Day, and Schmitz, in conference.

Switchboard staff, left to right: Amrhein, Burns, Reilly, Zimmerman, Dunn, Darnieder.



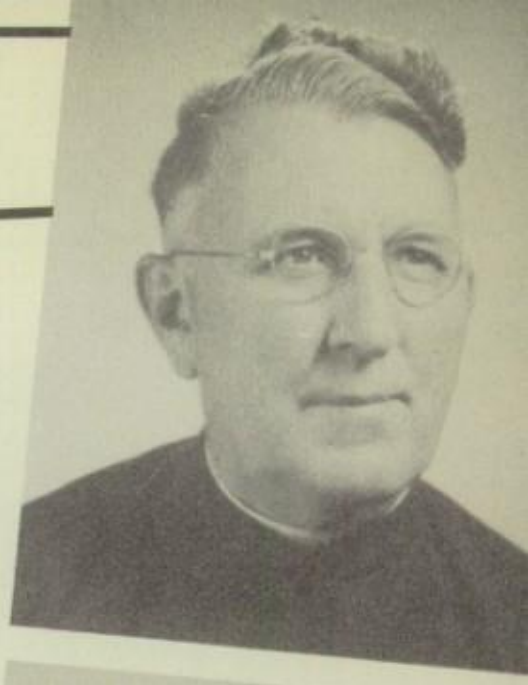
Bookshelves and Boilers

RIGHT — Miss Elizabeth A. Connelly, librarian. Miss Connelly's kindness and helpfulness in the library have helped many of us through difficult situations. We know her as a capable member of the staff.

ABOVE, LEFT — Miss Connolly and her staff at work in the library.

RIGHT — Paul and Al take a minute off from their labors for a smoke, a chat, and a photo.

They Speak with Many Tongues



RIGHT — Fr. Vincent Ward, a favorite with the freshmen, teaches Freshman Latin and Religion. He is also Director of the Mission Club.

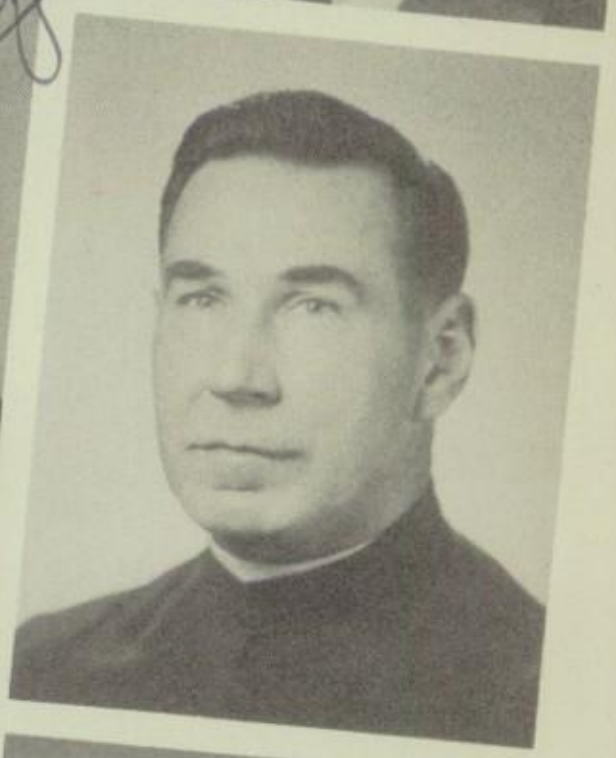
Mr. Schlenk, literally a Marquette institution, teaches German to the upperclassmen, speech to the sophomores. His reputation as director of the Prep Players needs no comment.

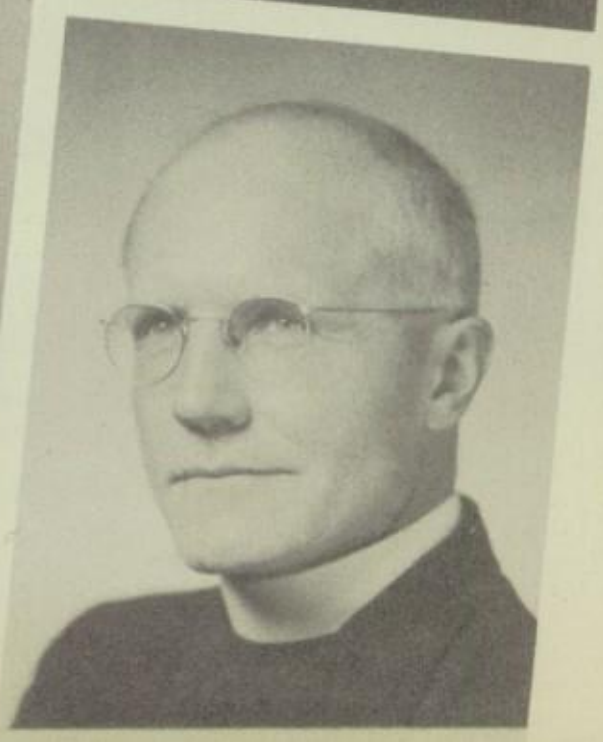
Fr. Manhard, teacher of Freshman Latin and Religion, has sent many Marquetters on to success in their Latin scholarship.

Fr. Helmueller, a new arrival at Marquette from the Indian missions in the Dakotas, has taken over as Latin teacher to the sophomores, cafeteria director, and minister of the Jesuit community.

BOTTOM — TOP PICTURE — Mr. Costello, Mr. Karol, Fr. Salchert, Mr. Lynch, bearers of much of the heat and burden of the day in the classical department. Mr. Costello, moderator of the monthly, also teaches Third and Fourth Year Latin, and Senior Greek. Mr. Karol, assistant cafeteria manager, teaches Latin and English to the sophomores. Fr. Salchert, a new arrival at Marquette teaches Freshman Latin and Religion and Sophomore Religion. Mr. Lynch, in charge of the sacristy, also leads the freshmen through the mazes of Latin and History.

BOTTOM PICTURE — Messrs. Caldwell, McGannon, Jordan, McDermott. Mr. Caldwell, also a new arrival to Marquette, is assistant director of the Webster Club, teaches Junior Latin and Greek. Mr. McGannon, assistant Webster Club moderator, teaches Latin and English to the sophomores. Mr. Jordan is faculty expert on Spanish. Mr. McDermott keeps the frosh boning away at the Latin and English, also has charge of the CSMC.





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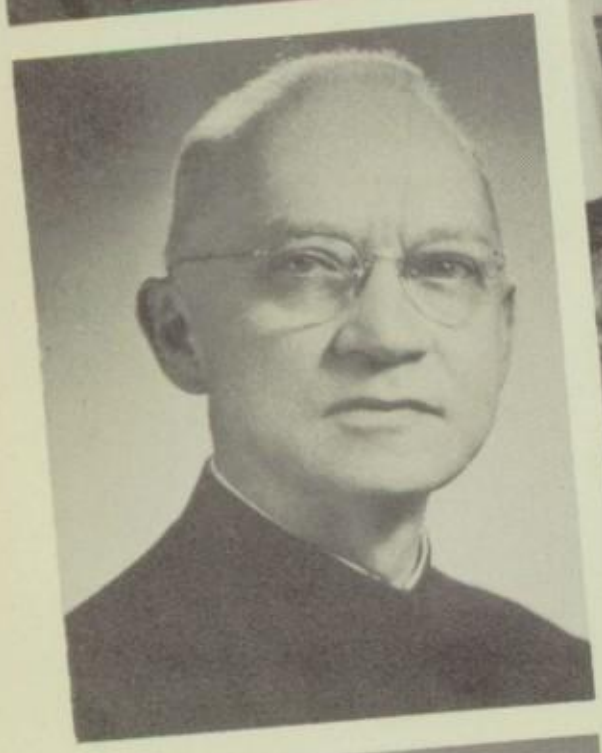


LEFT — Fr. Forrey known far and wide for his sense of humor, makes Fourth Year English nothing but sweetness and light. He is also Director of Publications.

Fr. Padberg, English and Latin instructor for the sophomores, also keeps Marquette's musical taste on a high level through his work with the choir.

Fr. William Connell, a traditional figure at Marquette, has taught Freshman English to many generations of Marquetters. As director of the Mothers' Club, he is loved and respected by all Marquette mothers.

Fr. Evans, Senior English instructor, has achieved much fame both through his art collection and through his ability to keep his seniors busy. He has immortalized "Local 301" for all future generations.

BELOW — TOP PICTURE — Fr. Curry and Mr. Stowe together hold down the Junior English Department. Fr. Curry, in addition to his teaching labors, is director of the Webster Club. Mr. Stowe moderates the Flambeau Yearbook, also operates the bookstore.

LOWER PICTURE — Mr. McGee and Mr. Fagan, two of Marquette's busiest and best known people. Mr. McGee teaches Frosh English, is head football coach, intra-mural director. Mr. Fagan, in addition to teaching Sophomore English and Latin, is Assistant Athletic Director.

Of Slide Rules and Protons

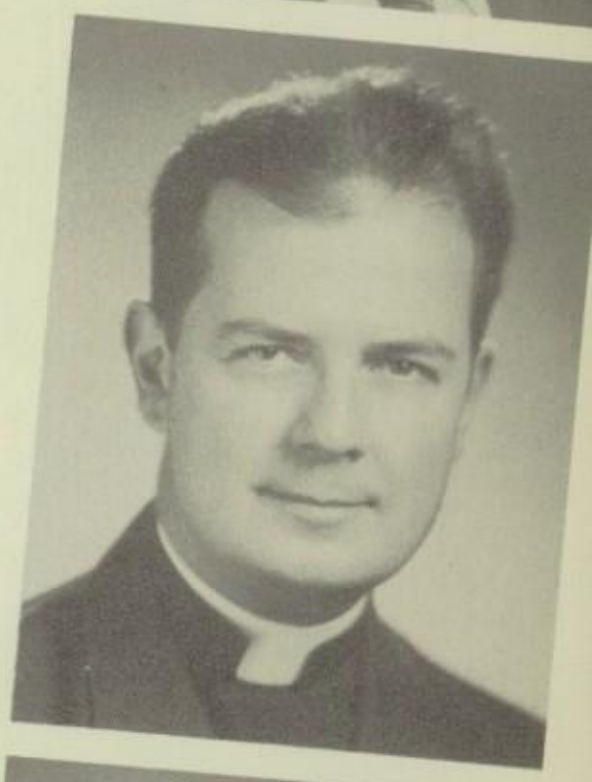
RIGHT — Mr. Ivan Kramoris, Marquette High's French expert. Mr. Kramoris also teaches advanced mathematics, and has been known to give special lessons in Russian.

Fr. Fahey, a beloved figure around Marquette, teaches chemistry to the seniors, and, as Athletic Director, keeps Marquette's athletics running smoothly.

Mr. Mattingly is widely known among the sophomores, as instructor in geometry, also moderates the Cartoonists' Guild.

Mr. John Fountain, a revered friend and counsellor to Marquette boys for over twenty-five years, teaches advanced math to upperclassmen, algebra to the frosh.

BOTTOM — Mr. Dressel and Fr. Frommelt, the two experts of the Physics Department. Besides teaching physics, Fr. Frommelt moderates the Camera Club. Mr. Dressel also teaches First Year Algebra, moderates the Physics and Radio Clubs.



LEFT — Fr. Lawrence Kelly, S.J., besides carrying the ball for much sodality activity at Marquette, teaches Freshman Math and Senior Religion.

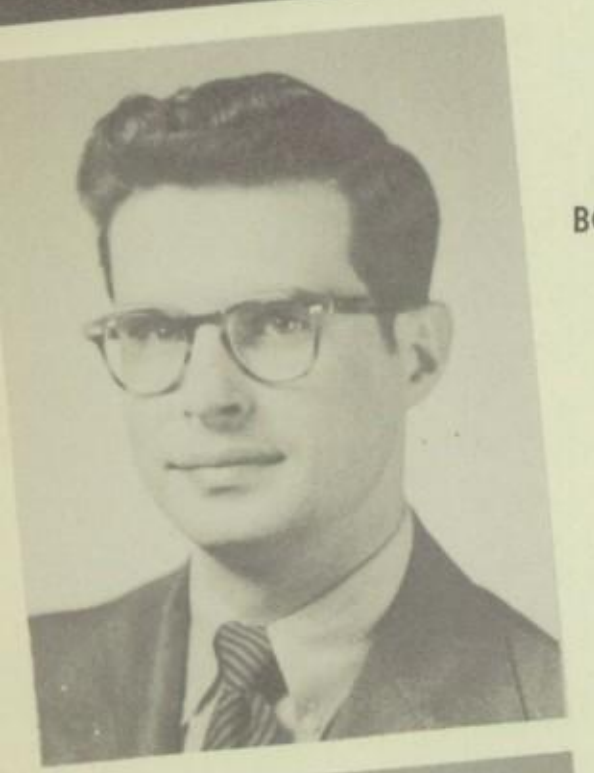
Deep in the Hearts of Men

LEFT — Fr. Distler, an erstwhile Marquette scholastic, returned to teach Marquette boys as a priest, daily struggles with seniors and juniors in Latin, also teaches Senior Religion, and moderates the Senior Sodality.

Mr. Trembley, whose name has been burnished with a series of fine showings in the Hearst History Contest, also teaches American history to the sophomores.

Fr. Courtney, instructor in Third Year Religion, this year teaches geometry to the sophomores. Fr. Courtney also says the daily student Mass.

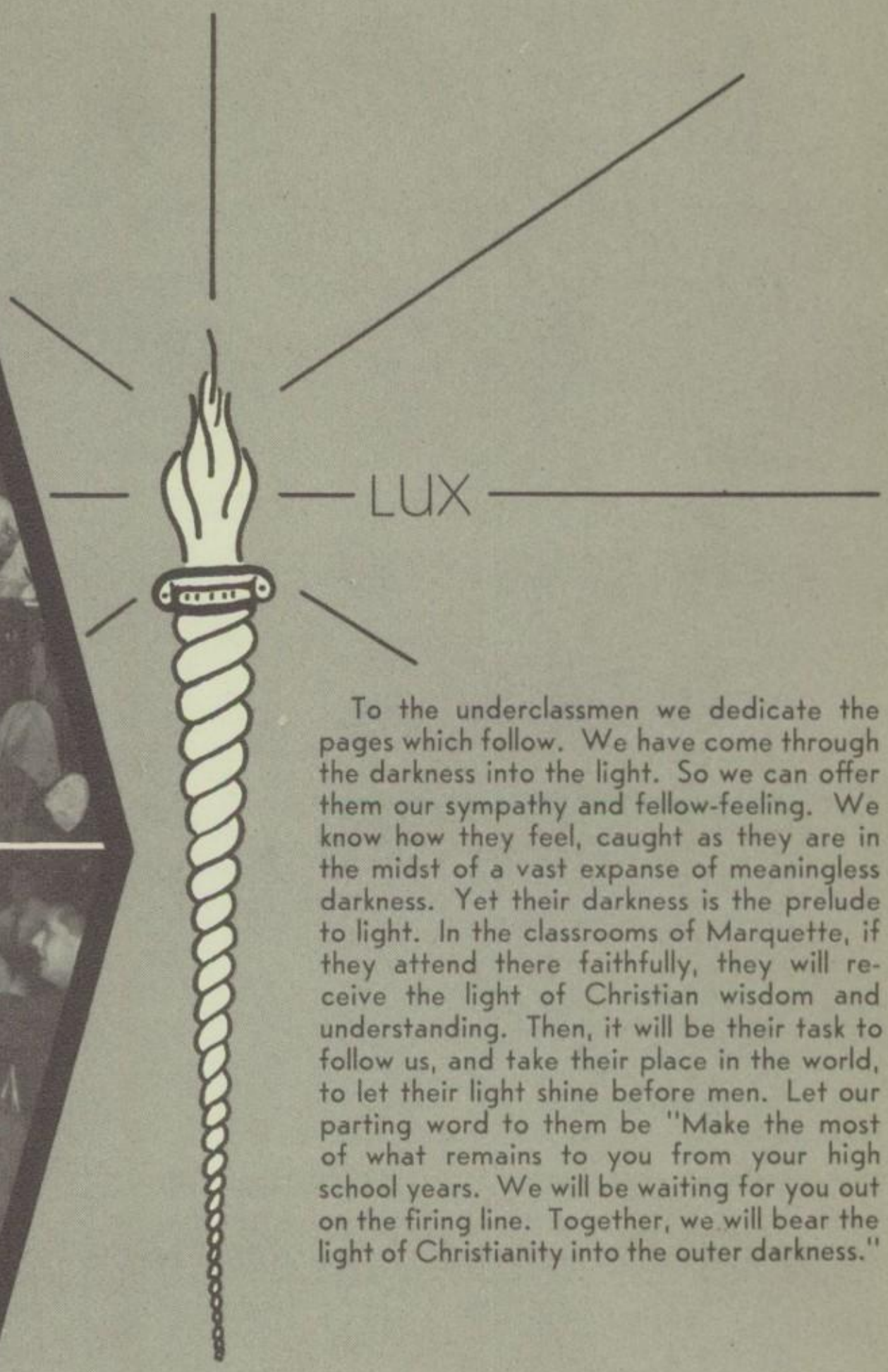
Fr. Raymond Connell, a favorite with the juniors and seniors, teaches the upperclassmen modern history and sociology. He is a well known figure in the basement corridor during senior-junior lunch.



BOTTOM — Coach Callen, Fr. Sanderson, Mr. Maguire, three well-beloved faculty members. Coach Callen, in addition to his manifold duties as assistant football mentor, and head basketball coach, teaches the sophomores American history. Fr. Sanderson teaches ancient and medieval history to the frosh, religion to the sophs, fills in his leisure moments with remedial readings and the Boosters. Mr. Maguire, a new arrival to the MH faculty, teaches history to the freshmen, works with Fr. Fahey and Mr. Fagan as an assistant athletic director.

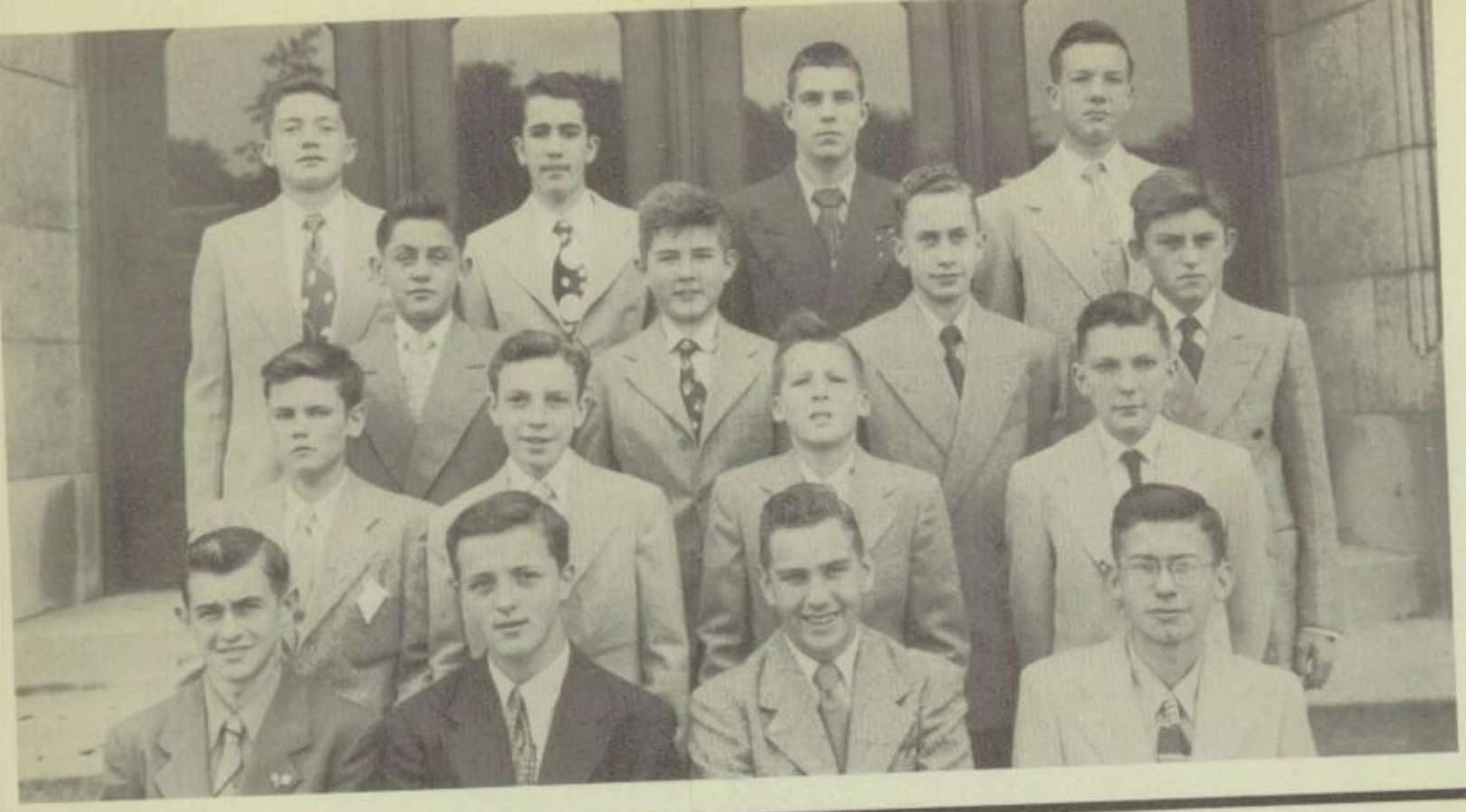
RIGHT — Fr. Eugene Monnig, religion and math teacher, and favorite of frosh and sophs. They know him as a faithful friend, and self-sacrificing teacher.

There studious let me sit,
And hold high converse with the mighty dead.
. . . James Thompson



To the underclassmen we dedicate the pages which follow. We have come through the darkness into the light. So we can offer them our sympathy and fellow-feeling. We know how they feel, caught as they are in the midst of a vast expanse of meaningless darkness. Yet their darkness is the prelude to light. In the classrooms of Marquette, if they attend there faithfully, they will receive the light of Christian wisdom and understanding. Then, it will be their task to follow us, and take their place in the world, to let their light shine before men. Let our parting word to them be "Make the most of what remains to you from your high school years. We will be waiting for you out on the firing line. Together, we will bear the light of Christianity into the outer darkness."

Toward the More Perfect Scholar



FRESHMAN

Bugge, Bizzano, R. L. Marx, Jobst.
Pongratz, McGovern, Janka, Burazin.
Banker, Daleiden, L. Kress, Belle-humeur.
Rampetsreiter, R. Sheridan, Oldow-ski, Fischer.

FRESHMAN

Sermonet, T. Weber, Vandenberg R. Roblee.
Justen, Kabler, Slattery, Gume man.
M. Goelz, Adams, K. Leonard Donald Potter.
Walenczyk, Olney, Baumgartne Brien.

FRESHMAN

Holzhaeuser, Hamm, J. Werra, G Dunn, Meisenheimer.
M. Beck, Nelson, Stoddard, Fet erston.
Rauch, R. R. Marx, Jon Murph Wilson.
Glaser, Zajachowski, Grimmer, Braun.

"A"

Miller, J. Retzlaff, Pallasch, Loth. Galdabini, J. Hanley R. Matthews, David Mathusek.
M. Dunn, Weiber, Pfeiffer, Wolmut.
Monday, D. Murphy, Burkhardt, E. Lauer.

"B"

Mulligan, Grellinger, Stelzer, Quadracci, Dorner.
Jankowski, R. Mayer, Bielefeld, Dunker.
Fisher, D. Dunn, Hoth, Schoenzer.
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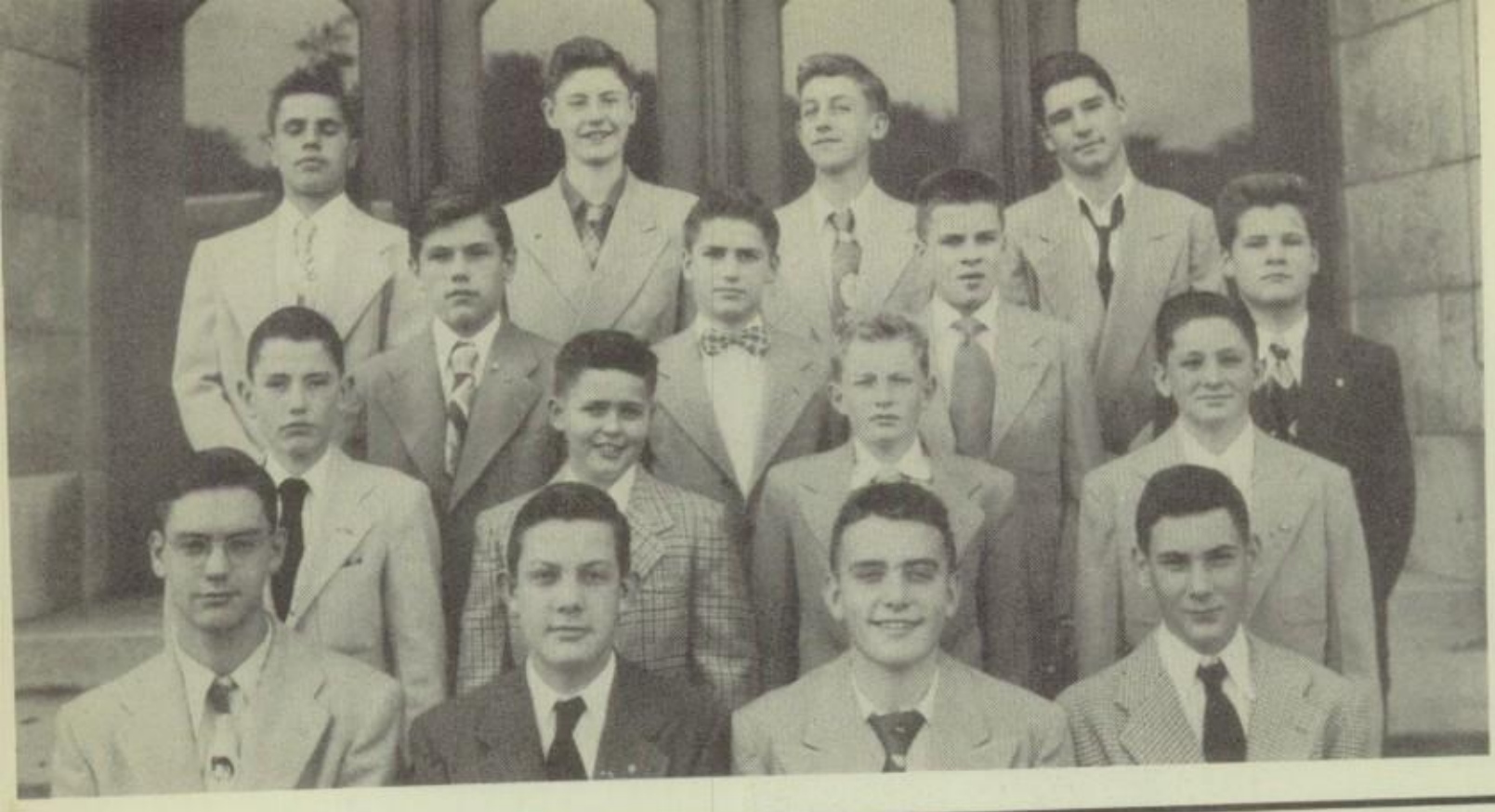

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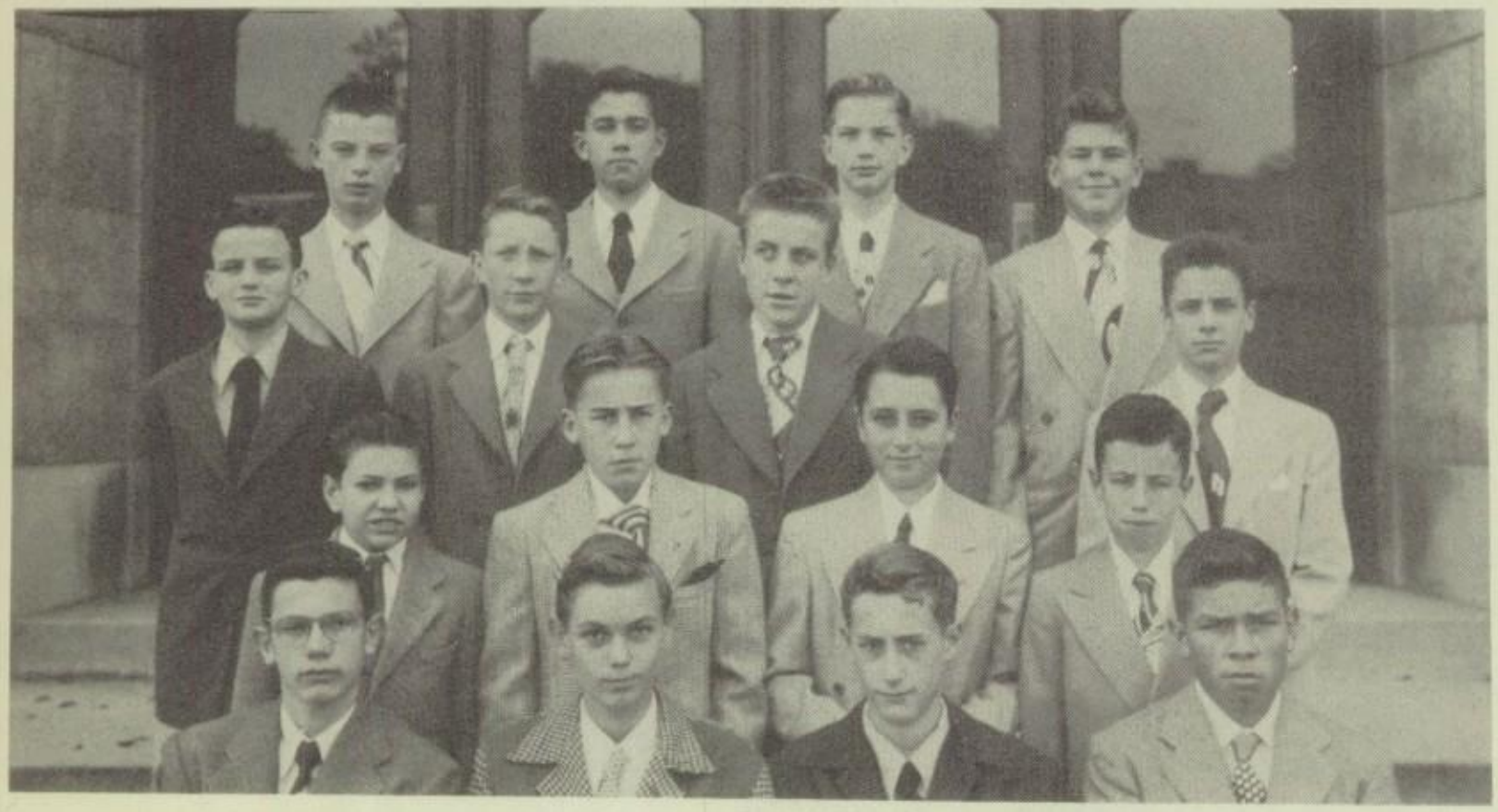

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James Pinter.

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T. Dwyer, R. Sobocinski, John Han
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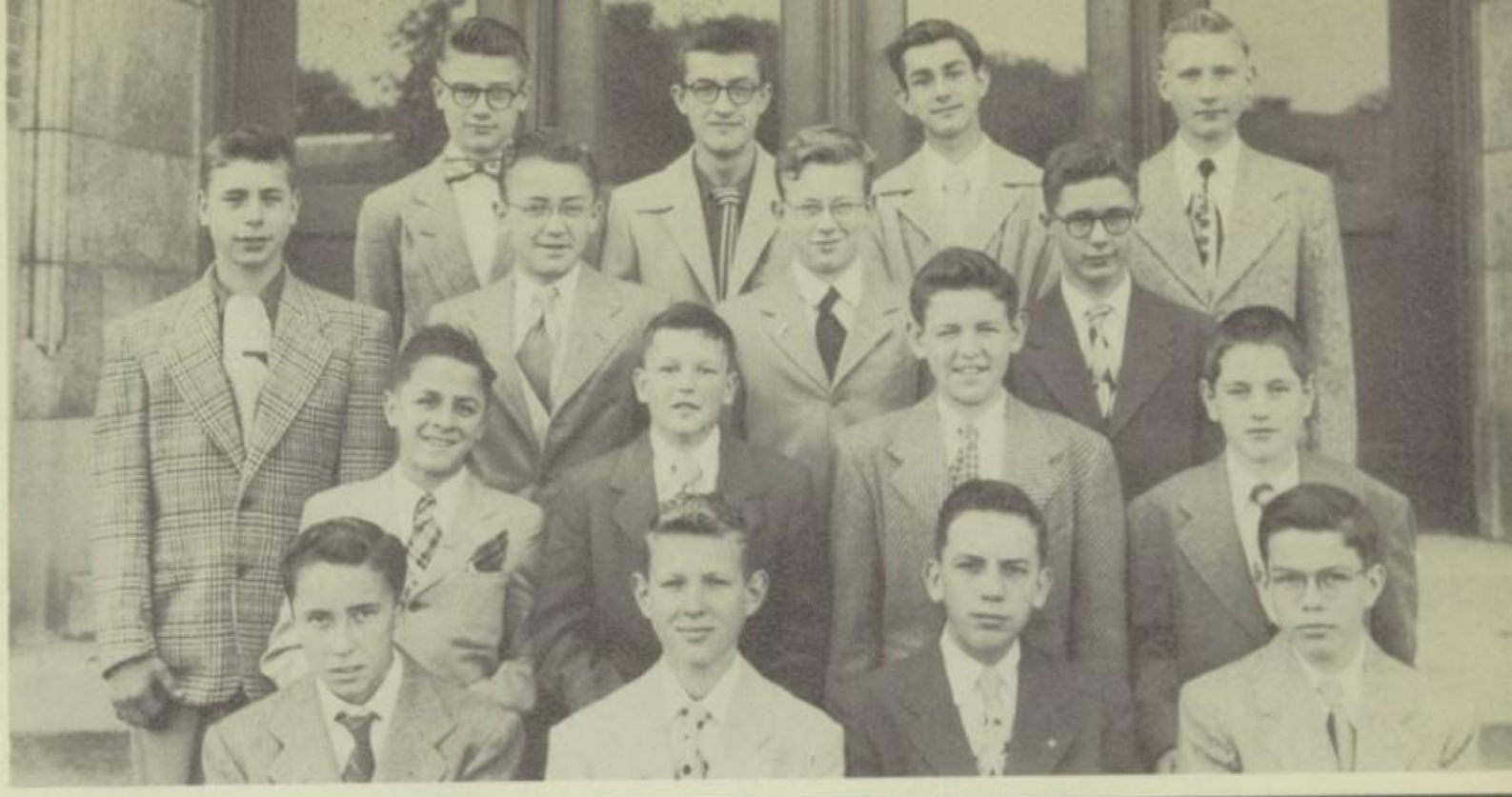

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Pier.

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Suminski, R. Sterneman, Sansone
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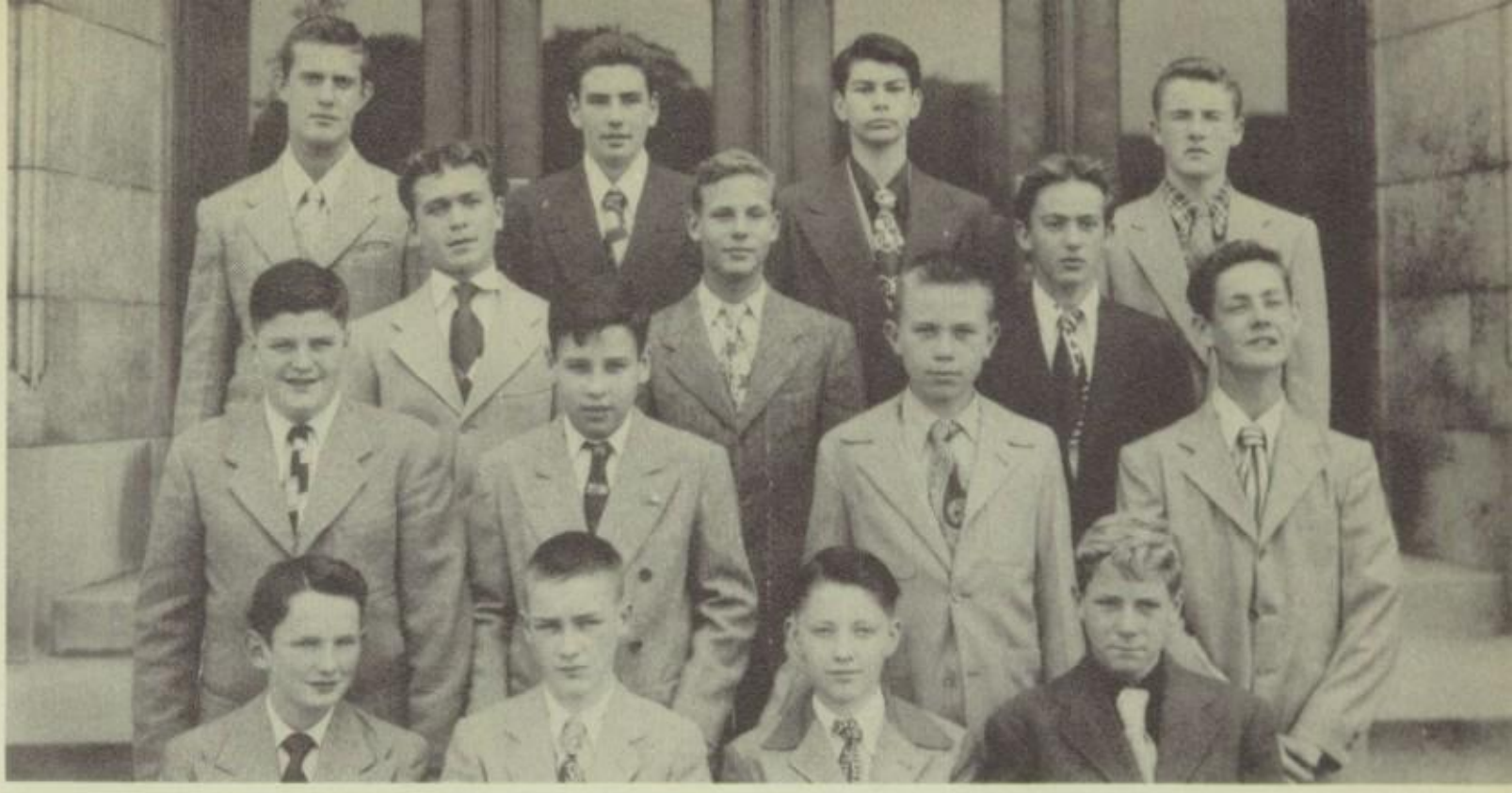

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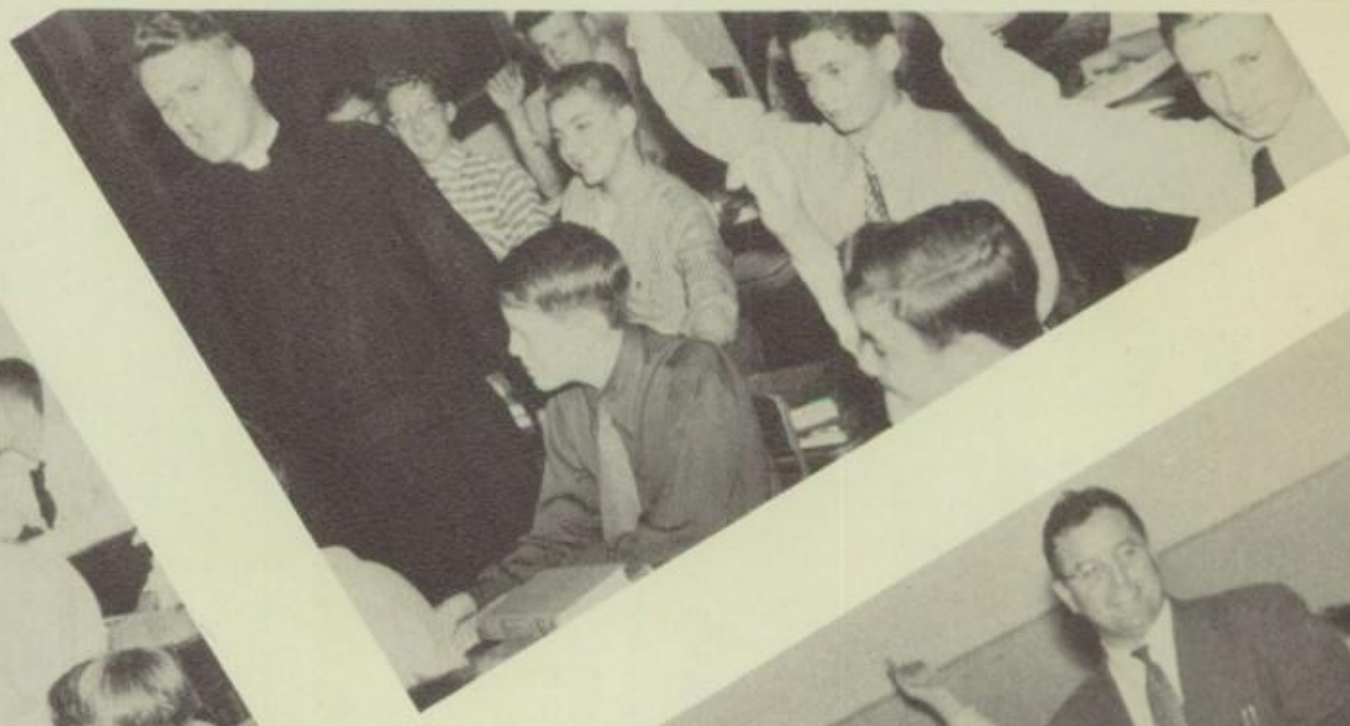

They Left Not One Stone on a Stone

Jim —
I glad you
finally got smart
and came to M.H.
good luck in '52
John Roblee

JUNIO

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lee, Teske.
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M. Sheridan, Bray, Bell, J. Pillar
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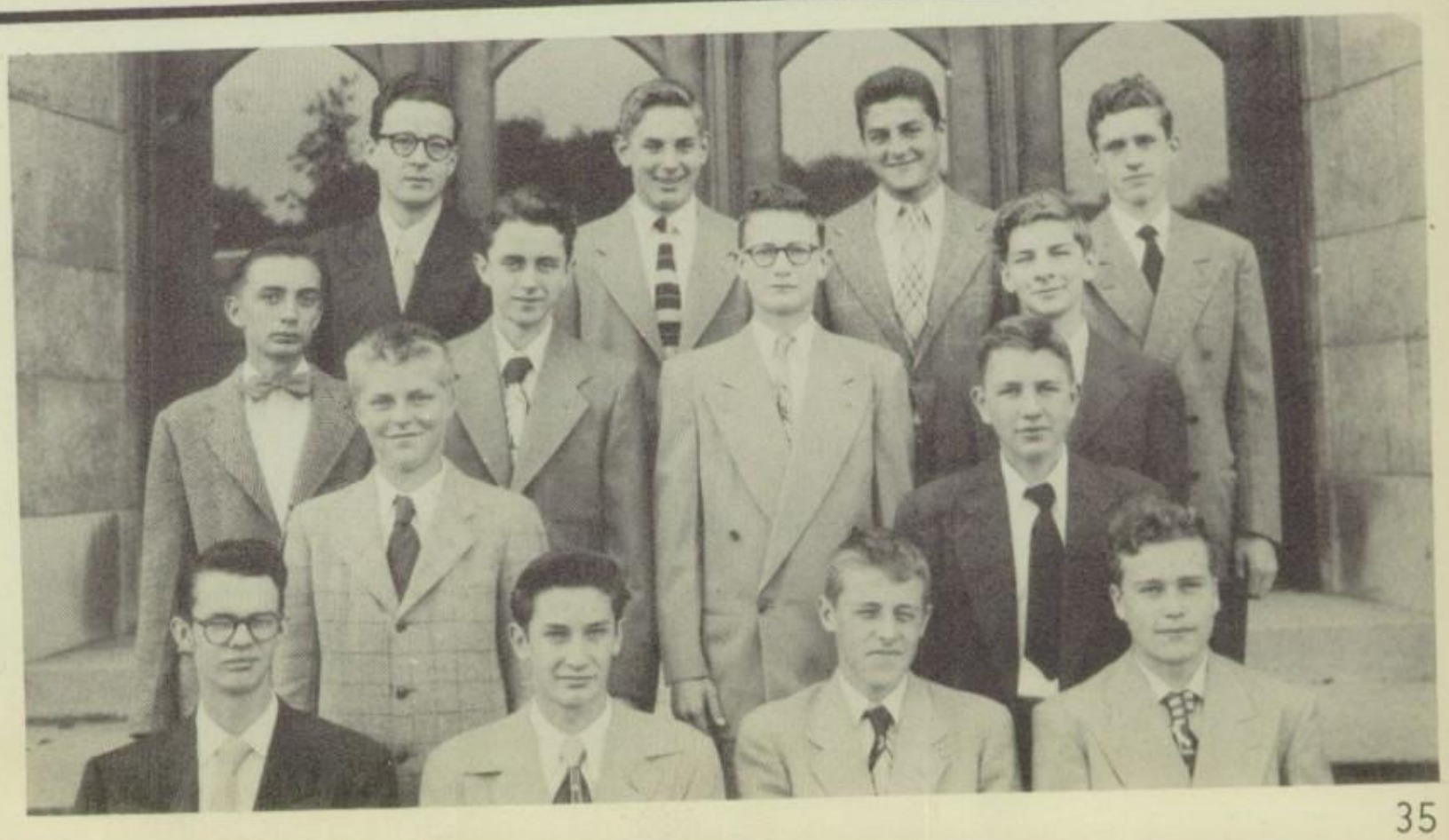

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T. Muench, Hahm, Krueger, D
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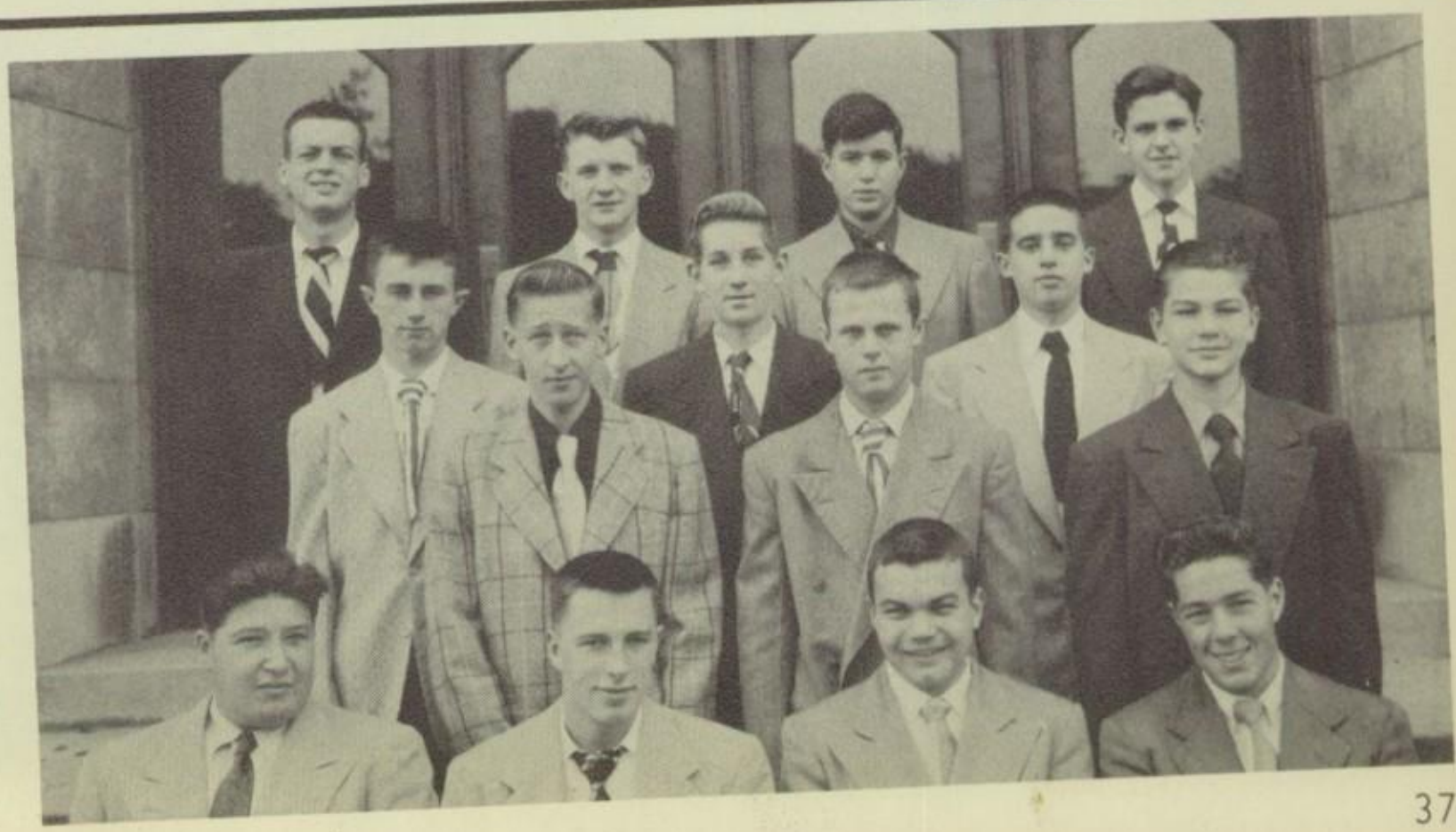


On to the Summit

The Senior Class of 1951

This is the section of the yearbook dearest to the hearts of all seniors. For us it is a mirror, reflecting ourselves and all we have done. We hope that it shows us as we actually are, as we have actually been during our last year at Marquette. If we have improved ourselves a bit for the occasion, we know you will forgive us. The world will soon enough bend its unfavorable gaze upon us.

How many nostalgic memories will these pages bring back to us in the years to come! How many pictures of the old school, the old gang they will paint for us! The old familiar scenes will float back to us just as we experienced them . . . the happy anticipation of our personal photographs, which turned out a source of true wonderment for us in many ways. We will be reminded of the shock of hair which wouldn't stay in place, the stiff white collar that gouged our necks and choked our breath, the bright hot lights, the photographer's patient plea, "Smile, please!"

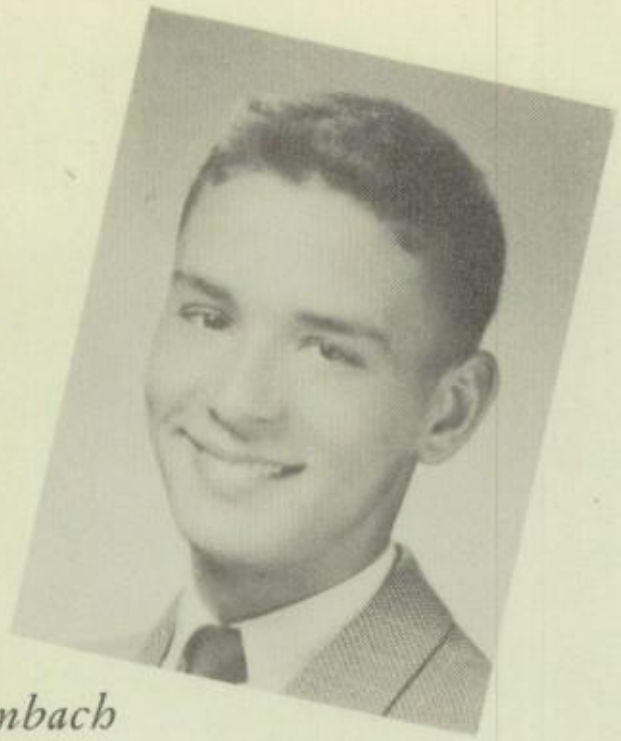
And under these pictures, for better or for worse, will be the records of our own particular achievements. Some of us have had time to do a great deal; others not so much. But, from the greatest achievement to the smallest, we know that whatever has been done has been offered with that spirit so typical of Marquette: to do it proudly, and to the best of our ability.

This is our humble monument to posterity, our nick in the tablets of fame. We are determined, though, that it will be merely the beginning of a greater monument; for if there is one thing Marquette has given us, we know that it is the ability to write a genuine story of success in our personal lives.

This is our beginning. Whatever else it may be, it is OURS, and we, the Class of '51, are proud of it.

You are the light of the world.

. . . New Testament



John W. Wambach

Mother of Good Counsel

President of the Senior Class of 1951, Jack, in his humble way, must lay claim to one of the finest all-round records we have seen at Marquette . . . He has been a first honors student in the Classical Course all four years . . . was a sparkling basketballer for four years, moving to the varsity as a soph. Jack's four years of all-out activity as an acolyte, sacristan, choir member, monthly reporter, and enthusiastic ticket salesman, won him a place on the Boosters as a senior and the honor of the Senior Class presidency.

Patrick J. Riordan

St. Robert

Pat, certainly one of the m
forceful personalities we have,
won many friends, chalked
many victories during his h
school days. Swept in as Sen
Class Veep with the All-Star
tory in November, Pat has
enviable record . . . four ye
of rugged end play on frosh
and varsity grid teams . . . thr
year MH Clubber . . . an ea
sodalist for four years . . . fr
and B-team basketball man .
Pat's enthusiasm and drive w
rewarded by appointments to
Boosters, and the yearbook
vertising staff.

David J. Rochford

St. Sebastian

A man with a pleasant sense of humor, yet soundly equipped with an eloquent tongue, and sharp wit, Dave has given of his best to many school activities . . . was a four-year sodalist, and acolyte, as a senior was band president and president of the Websters. Elected as a class officer during his junior and senior years, he was swept in as Senior Class Secretary by the All-Star victory . . . also a Physics Club member . . . Gauntlet staffer . . . member of the Boosters.

Senior Class Officers

Best wishes for the future.
You are a fine fellow Jim,
and I know you will go
far in your senior year.
Your Pal, Dave

Harvey A. Thelen

Mother of Good Counsel

Harve, in spite of his quiet manner and universal kindliness, has been a school leader from the first. His rugged, pulverizing end play made an essential part of '50's championship grid squad. His four years of generous effort as a sodalist and class officer won him the post of Senior Class Treasurer as a senior and made him a valuable member of the Boosters.

Class of '51

Thomas R. Abramofsky
St. Sebastian

Tom, hailing from famous St. Sebastian, has persevered in the Latin-Modern Language Course during his years at Marquette. A member of the choir in his freshman year, and a daily communicant, Tom has made and kept many a good friend at Marquette.

Joseph S. Amrhein
St. Elizabeth

Joe has been a prominent sodalist for four years . . . officer as a junior . . . has been an acolyte and choir member all four years . . . sacristan as a junior . . . Flambeau yearbook staff.

Clear P. Anderson
St. Florian

St. Florian sent us Andy and proud he was of that. Most of his activities were confined to his first two years . . . frosh sodalist . . . frosh football . . . two-year acolyte . . . copy man for the yearbook as a senior.

James C. Ansier
St. Vincent de Paul

Jim pursued the General Course while at Marquette, contributed his talents to the Gauntlet, Physics Club, Sodality, and freshman football.

Joseph V. Armbruster
St. Anne

Joe padded his way quietly through Marquette, making a wide round of friends in the process . . . He was a cartoonist as a frosh, and a two-year sodalist.

Kenneth E. Arndt

St. Frederick, Cudahy

A transfer this year from St. Francis, Ken has had little opportunity to make his name known around Marquette. He left a fine record of athletic achievement behind him at St. Francis.

Richard R. Auelmann

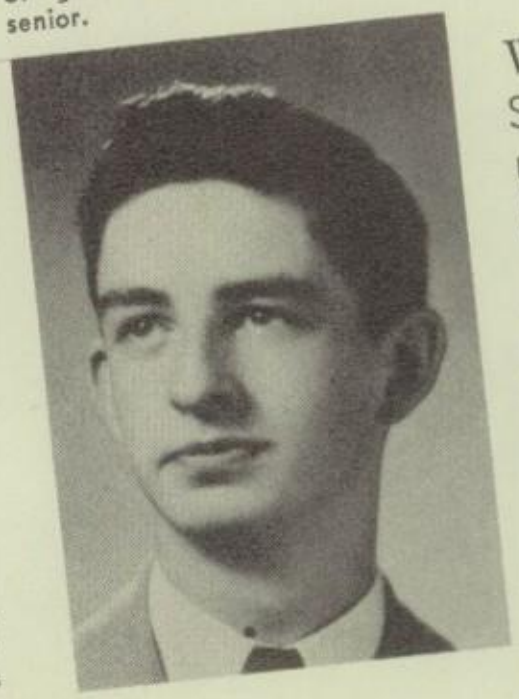
St. Sebastian

St. Seb's, in sending us Dick, gave us another talented football player. He was the occasion of many a surprise on the gridiron during his four years, made a name for himself before his injury .as a senior . . . MH Club . . . class officer as a freshman and junior . . . three year sodalist . . . skier . . . junior and senior track man.

Donald E. Aylward

St. Monica

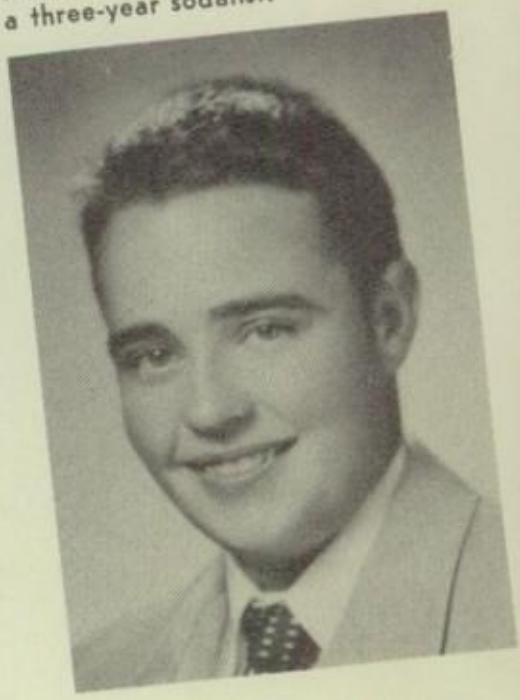
Quiet and affable, Don was well-known around school as a good friend. His sardonic wit has made him a popular, though somewhat awesome figure . . . joined the sodality as a freshman . . . served faithfully as acolyte in freshman and sophomore years . . . member of golf team as a junior and senior.



William P. Bannen

St. Rose of Lima

Happy, contented and popular Billy made his presence widely known around Marquette. A true golf enthusiast, he made the team in his last two years . . . was also a three-year sodalist.



James R. Barbian

St. Aloysius

Jim was a sodalist as a junior and senior . . . also MH Club member and Ski Club member . . . track manager as a sophomore.

William A. Bartz

Christ King

Bill was a sodalist his last two years . . . four-year acolyte . . . B-team football as a sophomore and junior . . . track squad member for three years . . . advertising staff of the yearbook.

Donald F. Becker

St. Agnes

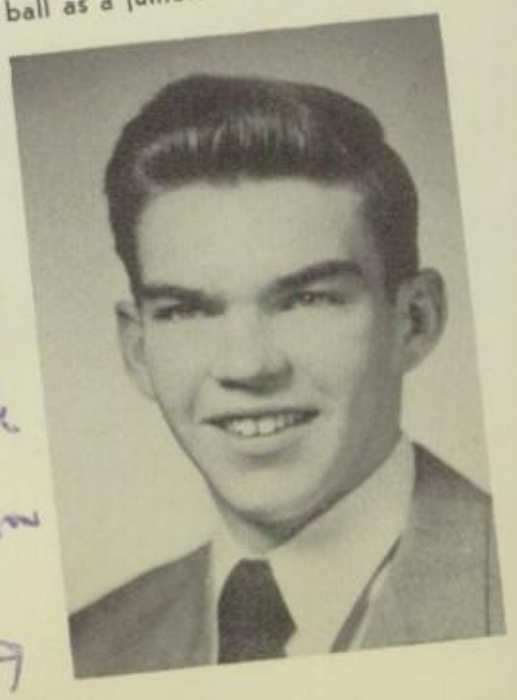
Big Don has been a hard-smashing lineman for four years . . . Freshman team . . . varsity his last three years . . . MH Club as sophomore, junior and senior . . . Ski Club as a junior and senior . . . freshman sodalist . . . Journal all-Catholic tackle as a senior.

Lots of luck Jim, Stick with Betty, I give you 2 more years.
Pete

Peter A. Behan

St. Sebastian

Quiet and unassuming, Pete has been one of Mr. Schlenk's faithful standbys in the ticket office. The annual staff got to know him well as an obliging chauffeur . . . Sodality in his freshman year . . . track as a junior and senior . . . senior harrier . . . B-team basketball as a junior.



Ralph J. Beiermeister

Holy Cross

As a senior Ralph proved to be a landmark around MH, tipping the scales in the neighborhood of 240. As a freshman, he contributed his talents to sodality and football, stood out in B-team basketball, varsity track, MH Club his last two years.

John E. Bendel

Visitation

Certainly one of the leading seniors, John ran for senior class presidency on the All-American ticket, familiar to all as varsity quarterback, and a two-year B-basketballer . . . four-year class officer . . . four-year sodalist . . . three-year MH Clubber . . . member of the monthly staff . . . Booster Club president

Dennis W. Bieser

St. John de Nepomuc

Denny, the last of a famous clan to be taught and molded at Marquette, has been mostly occupied earning his way through school . . . What little time was left over, he devoted to sodality activities.

Jim —
Best of Luck in the "Voice" next year.
Good Luck in the future
Bruce

Bruce F. Biever

Holy Ghost

Bruce's greatest secret is how he kept up his studies; the fact remains, nonetheless, that he did — in the Classical Course . . . At the same time, he was a four-year sodalist . . . two year sodality officer . . . freshman class officer . . . two-year Prep Player . . . sacristan and acolyte all four years . . . editor-in-chief of the monthly . . . member of the Aladdins and Kilmers . . . and an enthusiastic Webster for four years.

Richard F. Boland

Gesu

Occupied as he was with the two-fold problem of financing his education and getting the most from it, Dick spent most of his time on the job . . . As a freshman he was an acolyte . . . class officer as a freshman and junior.

James A. Booz

Holy Rosary

A loyal sodalist during all four years, Jim also held down sodality offices for three years . . . was a member of the track squad and Physics Club.

Duane B. Brandstatter

St. Florian

Tough as nails was Duane both on the gridiron and on the basketball court . . . all-conference football center for two years . . . He played frosh football and basketball . . . made the varsity in both sports as soph, junior and senior . . . MH Club his last three years . . . was a four-year class officer . . . four-year sodalist . . . sodality officer as a sophomore . . . Spanish Club member as a junior.

Walter J. Bucher

St. Agnes

Always an enthusiastic follower of Marquette teams, Wally didn't find time to participate in sports events. During his last year, however, he won a letter as cheerleader.

To one of the hardest workers at Bethe. Make Emrich laugh all the more. She says Duane Bouchette

Class of '51

Patrick W. Buckett

Ss. Cyril and Methodius

Famous for his skillful performances of tricky Indian dances, Pat has become a popular entertainer around Marquette . . . also a key band member . . . sodalist and sodality officer . . . played freshman football.

Peter H. Burbach

Holy Assumption

One of the wits from West Allis, Pete has become known far and wide as a lover of the white snow and whistling wind . . . three-year skier . . . two-year acolyte . . . Camera Club member as a junior . . . three-year sodalist.

David Joseph Cannon

Holy Rosary

Dave, a popular fun-maker and wag in 4-B, has also contributed his efforts to managing basketball . . . serving Mass in the chapel . . . sodality activities . . . frosh football . . . He was a class officer as a freshman and senior.

James M. Cerletty

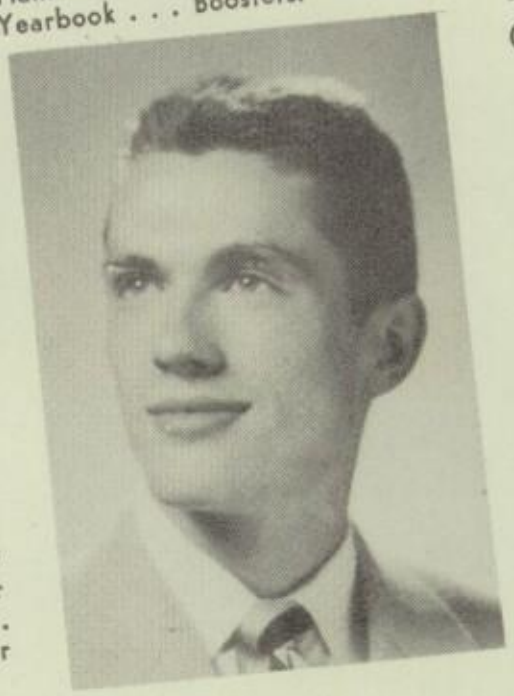
St. Anne

One of the happiest fellows at Marquette, Jim has been an outstanding honors student for four years, a joiner of many activities . . . acolyte for four years . . . sodality and monthly three years . . . Camera Club . . . Hearst History contestant . . . cartoonist . . . sophomore sodality officer.

John J. Burns

St. Robert

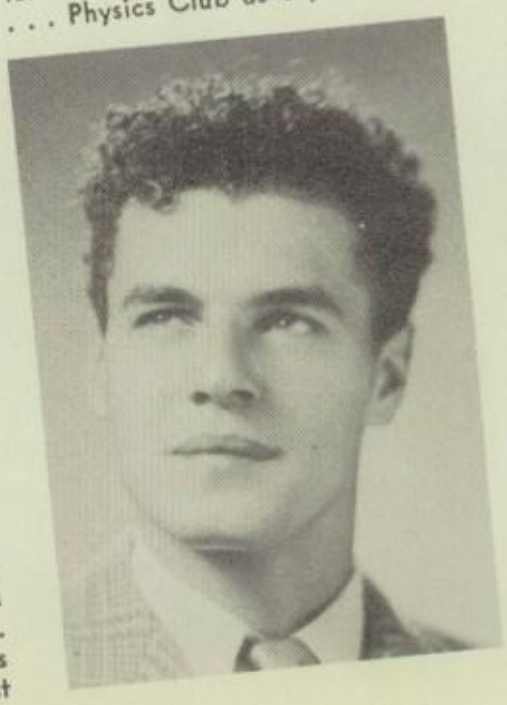
John had a fine record at Marquette . . . ran for Senior Class Veep on the All-American ticket . . . class officer for three years, and sodality officer for all four . . . Senior Sodality Vice-prefect . . . Freshman football and basketball . . . Varsity basketball three years . . . winner of three major letters . . . Webster Club member . . . Flambeau Monthly . . . Flambeau Yearbook . . . Boosters.



Robert A. Chartier

St. Joseph

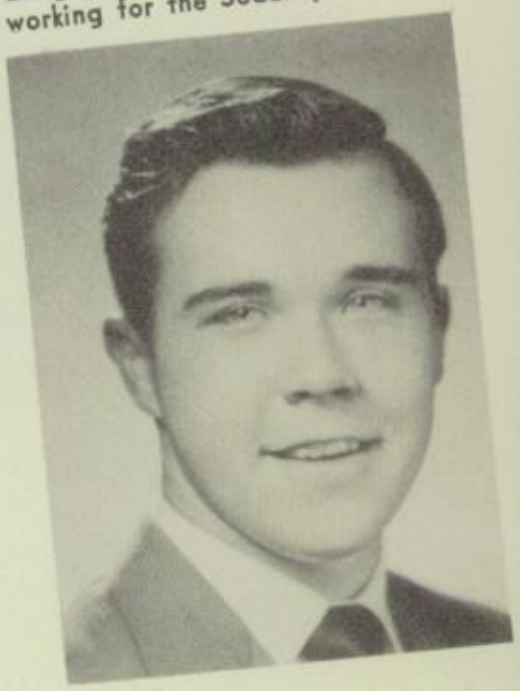
Studies kept Bob from engaging in many outside activities . . . An ardent supporter of sport, Bob also gave what time he could to the Sodality, as a junior and senior . . . Prep Players as a soph . . . Physics Club as a junior.



Patrick E. Burns

Gesu

Pat, well-liked and respected by everybody, has held a cherished post on Gesu school's CYO basketball floor. At Marquette, he devoted his time to surmounting the difficulties of Latin-Modern Language, serving Mass, and working for the Sodality.



Joseph G. Cibulka

St. Jude

Easy-going, "Sleepy" Joe has been everybody's friend here at MH . . . Sodalist as a junior and senior . . . a faithful and hardworking footballer for three years . . . MH Club for three years . . . junior and senior skier.

Michael C. Colbert

St. Patrick, Racine

Every day, Mike traveled the long road from Racine to Milwaukee . . . played freshman football . . . was dependable sodalist and acolyte for four years . . . wrote for the monthly.

James P. Cornwall

St. Anthony de Padua

Owing to his late arrival at Marquette (sophomore year), and to a prolonged sickness in junior year, Jim's activities were somewhat limited . . . However he managed to spend a good deal of time with the Cartoonists . . . the choir . . . boxed as a sophomore . . . worked with the Physics Club as a junior.

Alfred J. Coron

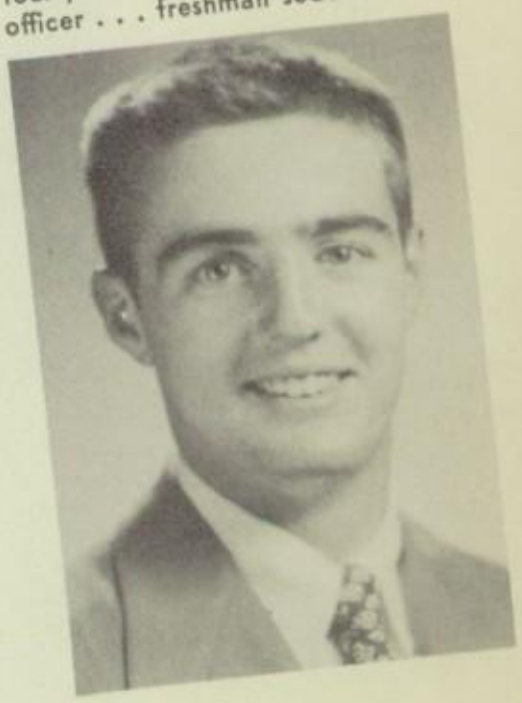
Gesu

Al spent his spare time around MH working with Fr. Frommelt's Physics Club. As a soph he was a sodality member . . . as a senior became a track man, and an Aladdin.

Robert P. Crowley

St. Robert

Although it was a long struggle up from B-team ranks to the varsity, Bob, as a senior, developed into one of the finest Catholic Conference fullbacks . . . two-year B-team basketball . . . two-year golfer . . . MH Club . . . four-year acolyte . . . three-year officer . . . freshman sodalist.



Edward A. Czuppa

Holy Rosary

Eddie was known around school by many names, but nonetheless, his popularity was solid and unmistakable. He was a class officer as a freshman and junior.

Donald J. Darnieder

St. Robert

Don, a happy, friendly character, has been elected a class officer for three years . . . worked with the Prep Players as a soph . . . a four-year sodalist . . . sodality officer as a sophomore . . . played freshman football . . . Cartoonist . . . Webster Club member . . . Monthly staff member as a sophomore . . . three-year member of the yearbook staff.

Gregory J. Dettlaff

St. Stanislaus

Notre Dame's loss of Greg certainly proved to be Marquette's gain. We are sorry that MH activities could not boast him as a member during his first three years. Since coming to MH, he has proved popular, and a staunch supporter of anything connected with Marquette.

Thomas H. Devine

St. Florian

A widely respected member of the St. Florian sect, Tom has been most noted for incurable "basketball-itis." His lust for the sport kept him on the B-team for two years; as a senior he moved up to the varsity . . . Class officer and sodalist as a junior . . . MH Club as a junior and senior.

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James P. Dougherty

Holy Cross

Jim was a busy man around Marquette . . . a four-year sodalist . . . Senior Sodality Prefect . . . freshman football manager . . . acolyte . . . Stamp Club enthusiast . . . two-year Webster Club member . . . Aladdins and Kilmers . . . trackman as a frosh and soph . . . boxer . . . sophomore cheerleader.

John S. Dretzka

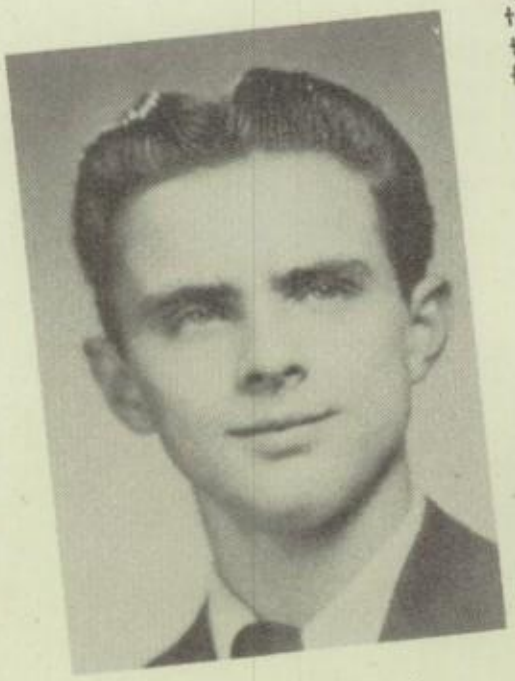
St. Frederick, Cudahy

Last of the inimitable Dretzka dynasty, John spent his time well at Marquette . . . played frosh and B-team football . . . took up boxing as a soph . . . joined the Ski Club . . . Physics Club . . . and Sodality two years.

William A. Endisch

St. Leo

Bill, quiet and well-liked, saw service on the Frosh football squad . . . was a four-year sodalist . . . and member of the Flambeau Yearbook staff.



Richard R. Ernster

St. Catherine

Dick was one of the smallest and most popular fellows in school. He contributed to the Gauntlet as a junior, was an active sodalist for four years . . . also played frosh football.

Hope you get a H next year
Remember always to vote for
Jim Dougherty
"the Peoples choice"

Michael J. Dunn

Ss. Peter and Paul

Mike has had plenty to keep him busy during his sojourn at Marquette, maintaining a first honors average in the Classical Course for four years, working hard at Hearst's history contest, winning two years. As business manager for the monthly, he has kept the paper solvent . . . a faithful sodalist . . . Mission Club member.

Thomas E. Ewens

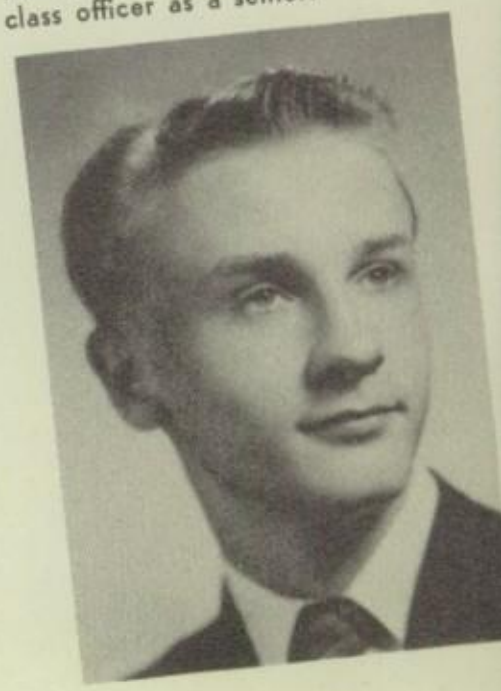
St. Robert

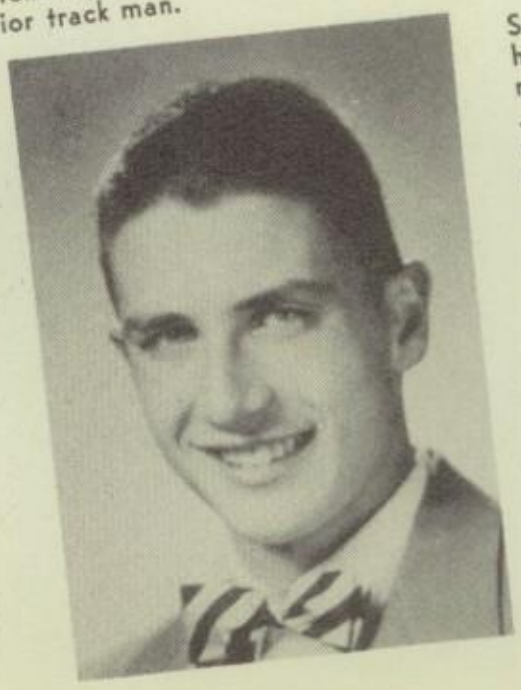
Tom, during his four years at Marquette, has been a generous contributor of his talents to many things . . . frosh basketball . . . freshman class officer . . . B-team basketball and football . . . two-year member of the Kilmers . . . four-year sodality officer . . . four-year acolyte, four-year monthly staffer . . . two-year MH Club member . . . sophomore tennis player . . . junior and senior track man.

Alfred G. Eberle

St. Sebastian

Al, through his yeoman service on the 1950 Flambeau Yearbook, acceded to the Flambeau throne-room, where this year he has ruled with a lenient, though effective hand. He has also been a loyal Booster, member of the Physics Club, Sodalist as a frosh and senior . . . freshman footballer . . . class officer as a senior.





Thomas O. Felton

St. Rose

So quiet you might hardly know him from a ghost, Tom has yet made his mark around Marquette . . . a four year sodalist and cartoonist . . . a stalwart on the tennis team for three years, at present he is seeded 8th in Wisconsin . . . member of the MH Club and Gauntlet . . . As a senior, Tom devoted his artistic talents to the Flambeau Yearbook.

Earl V. Fischer

St. Thomas Aquinas

Earl, quiet and friendly, has been noted as an industrious and co-operative student . . . honors man . . . a talented cartoonist . . . four-year acolyte and sodalist . . . frosh choir member . . . track man and harrier . . . staff artist for the yearbook, Gauntlet, and Booster Club.

Franklin G. Fleissner

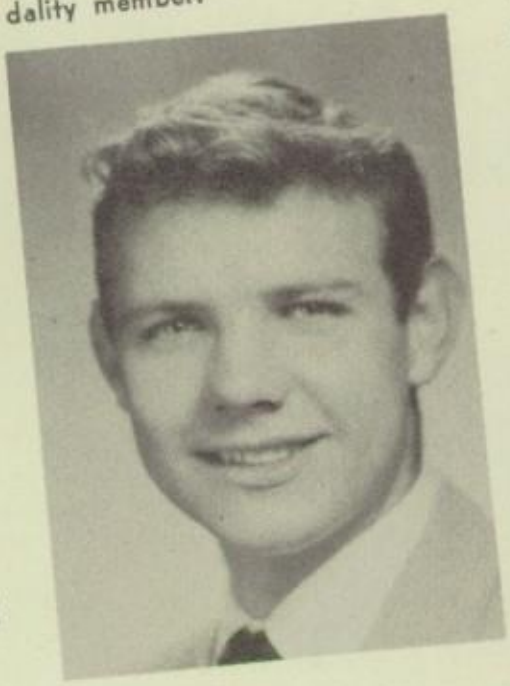
St. Sebastian

Last of another faithful Marquette line, Frank has followed his brothers as a "basser" in the band . . . band officer as a senior . . . four-year sodalist . . . Physics Club member.

Daniel E. Floyd

St. Agnes

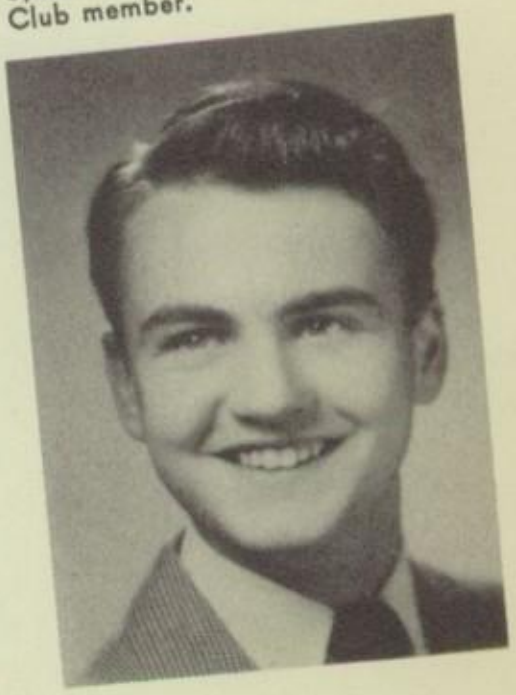
Dan was not only a very popular fellow, but a fine athlete as well. He was a class officer all four years . . . earned three letters playing varsity football . . . a two-year acolyte, three-year sodality member.



Richard E. Foley

St. Rose

Friendly Dick has been known most for his quick sallies of wit and sharp humor in class . . . a four-year sodalist . . . sodality officer as a junior and senior . . . Spanish Club member . . . Physics Club member.



Daniel H. Gaenslen

St. Catherine

Danny has given his efforts to many activities during his years here . . . was a class officer as a frosh, also played frosh football . . . was a member of the Band as a freshman and sophomore, a faithful sodality member for four years, intramural basketballer as a soph, Physics and Commercial Club member.

Robert A. Gahl

Blessed Sacrament

Three years of experience won Bob the post of Dawn Editor for the monthly as a senior . . . He was a four-year sodalist . . . four-year cartoonist . . . three-year acolyte . . . Cheerleader as a sophomore . . . football manager . . . MH Club . . . Hearst History contestant as a sophomore . . . consistent first honors man.

James J. Glasl

St. Catherine

Jim, an active sodalist, member of the Physics Club and of the Gauntlet staff, has been a priceless aide to Mr. Schlenk's Prep Players. As a senior, he was rewarded by appointment as head stage manager. Whenever ingenuity and ideas were needed to make a play go over, Jim was the stage mechanic who put it across.

Tomas J. Glass

St. Sebastian

Tom, friendly and quiet, reserved most of his noise-making for the band. There, he really "gave out." An experienced clarinetist for four years, he was always there, always dependable . . . a Physics Club member as a junior and senior . . . also a freshman sodalist.

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Lawrence J. Goelz

St. Catherine

Larry has been a prominent member of the Sodality for three years . . . also a sodality officer . . . B-team basketballer . . . freshman class officer.

Ralph D. Gottschalk

St. Sebastian

Ralph did some fine work for the Gauntlet as a junior, also contributed his efforts to the yearbook as a senior . . . a loyal sodalist and Physics Club member.

Henry F. Grove

St. Robert

A four-year sodalist and acolyte, Fritz was also a class officer as a junior . . . earned his chief reputation as a tennis player, and honors student in the Classical Course.

Gerald T. Haig

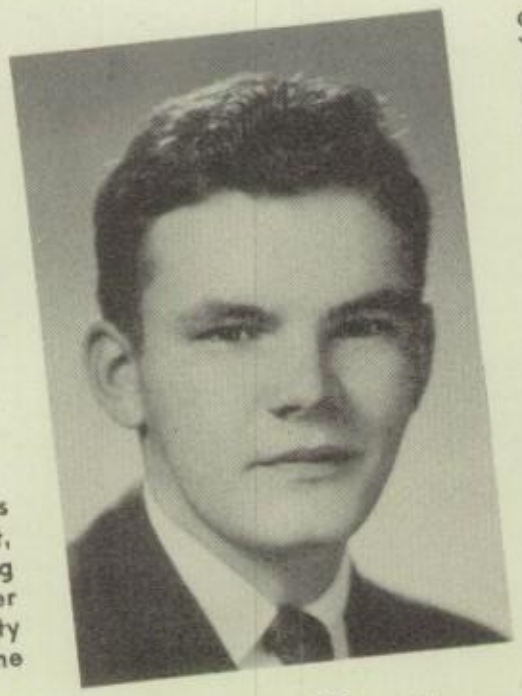
St. Sebastian

Known most of all for his devotion to track, Gerry has been a faithful team man for two years . . . four-year acolyte . . . two-year Spanish Club member . . . soph football manager . . . MH Club as a senior.

Robert J. Henke

St. Lawrence

Bob was one of those quiet chaps who aren't always in the limelight, but who willingly lend a helping hand . . . he was a band member as a frosh . . . and a sodality member . . . also wrote for the Gauntlet.



Patrick D. Henry

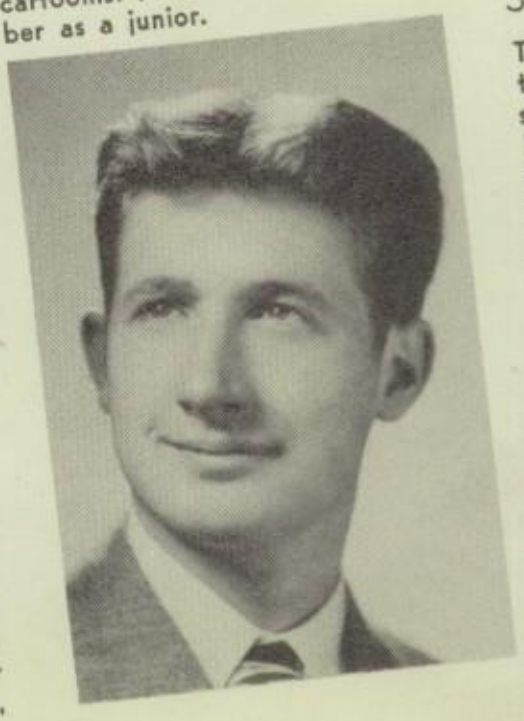
Christ King

Almost as famous as his great namesake, Pat has kept busy with many things during his four years . . . was a class officer as a frosh . . . a four-year sodalist . . . SUMA representative as a senior . . . soph and junior Prep Player, acolyte, and sacristan . . . three-year Webster Club member . . . staff member of the monthly . . . CSMC representative . . . member of Alladins and Kilmers . . . Pep Club member.

Frank J. Herre

St. John Nepomuc

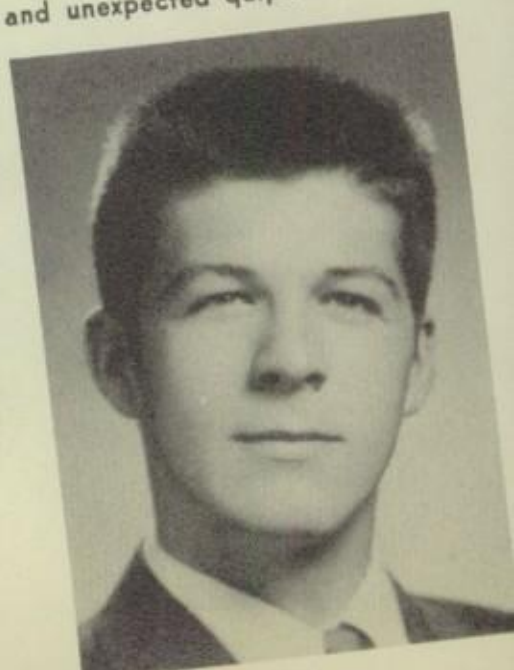
Having persevered in the Latin Modern Language Course during his career at Marquette, Frank has also been a member of the Sodality as a soph and junior . . . sodality officer as a soph . . . track man as a frosh . . . soph cartoonist . . . Physics Club member as a junior.



James V. Herzog

St. Sebastian

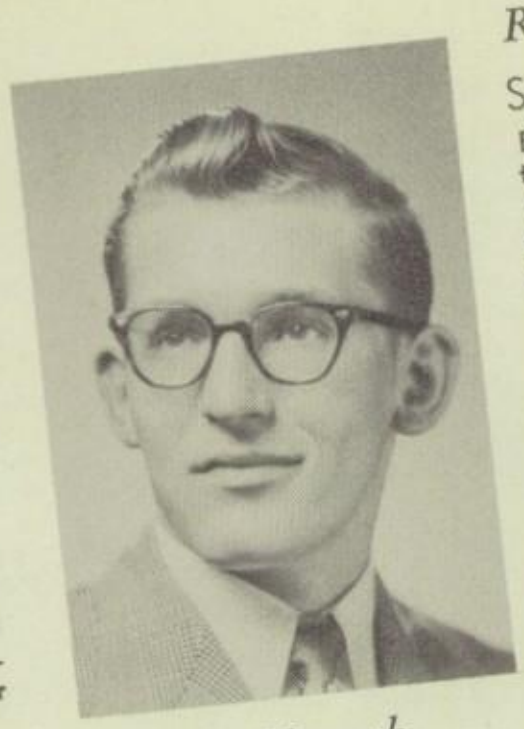
The oldest of two famous characters from St. Seb's, Jim has stayed with the Latin-Modern Language Course all four years, earned first honors as a junior and senior. A Physics Club member and frosh footballer, Jim has earned many friends and considerable fame with his waggish wit and unexpected quips.



Anthony C. Hoynacki

St. Barbara

Wherever there was tinkering to be done, Tony was found somewhere near. His scientific "bugs" made him a foundation stone of the Physics Club, to which he devoted most of his spare time for two years.



John A. Hrenak

St. Stephen

Although he was kept busy for four years on the track team, John still found time for other activities . . . Sodality . . . Physics Club . . . Cartoonists' Club . . . class officer as a senior.

Robert A. Huber

St. Rita

Bob's main interest in outside activities around Marquette has been golf. He has won a place on the golf squad as a soph, junior and senior. A fine first-honors student, Bob was also a two-year sodalist and a one-year acolyte.

Donald J. Kastenholz

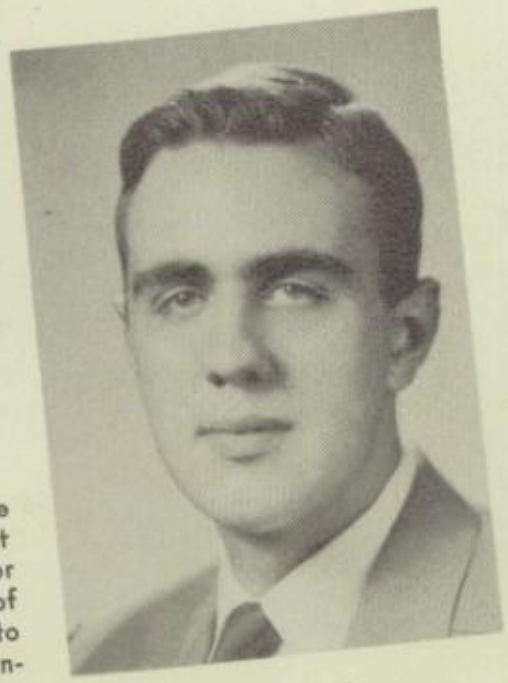
St. Anne

A member of the Sodality and Band all four years, Don spent his last two years drum-majoring the band . . . Class officer as a frosh and soph, sophomore sodality officer . . . choir member as a frosh and soph . . . junior and senior acolyte . . . Physics Club as a senior.

Kenneth A. Kautzer

Gesu

String-bean Ken, a rabid devotee of the basketball hoop, spent every spare moment starring for Gesu's Junior quintet. By dint of much hard work, he persevered to the end in the Latin-Modern Language Course, served Mass as an acolyte for four years.



Walter F. Kelpien

St. Josaphat

Walter's talents (and they were many), were showered on a few of his closest friends. Nonetheless, his renown for wit and pointed argument went the rounds of the senior class. We are sorry he was not a debater.

James A. Kern

Holy Angels

Jim, a hard-working, industrious fellow, kept plugging away steadily at his studies and his job. He earned a fine reputation for himself as a scholar.

James E. Kerstein

Blessed Sacrament

Jim, a three-year sodalist, and student of the General Curriculum, also belonged to the Physics Club as a junior, was a runner on the track squad as a soph.

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George P. Kersten

St. Monica

George, following in the illustrious footsteps of a famous father and brother, has won a name for himself as an orator, having as a junior arrived at Marquette via Campion . . . In his two years here, he has been an active sodalist, acolyte, a mainstay of the Webster Club, an Aladdin. He was also a hard laborer for the Gauntlet, and Flambeau monthly . . . a Physics Club member as a junior.

Jerome W. Kies

St. Veronica

Happy and likeable, Jerry had many friends at Marquette . . . a three-year sodalist . . . member of the Aladdins and Kilmers as a senior . . . he persevered to the end in the Latin-English Course.

F. James Kilzer

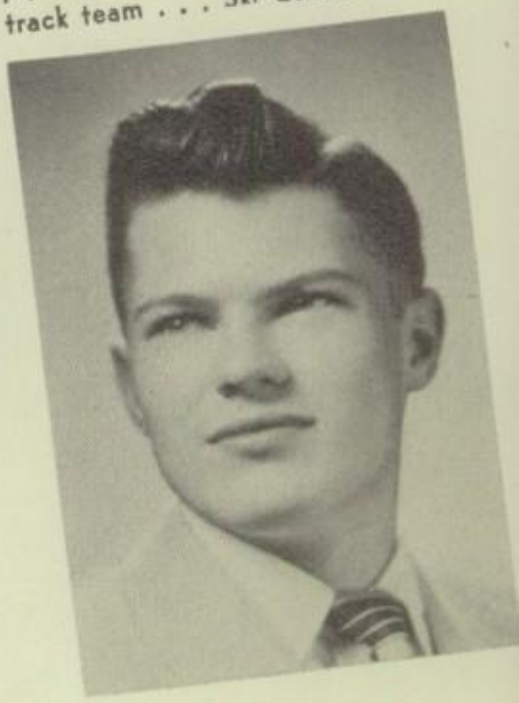
Holy Redeemer

Jim was for four years a big gun in the Senior and Junior Websters . . . an officer of the Websters as a senior . . . spent three years in the choir and Prep Players . . . an Aladdin and member of the Physics Club . . . faithful member of the monthly staff . . . class officer as a senior.

David M. Kirby

St. Monica

Dave was consistently popular around Marquette. The fact is attested by his presence on the officer list of his class during four years . . . sodality member . . . acolyte . . . played football as a freshman and junior . . . MH Club . . . three-year standout on the track team . . . Ski Clubber.



Jerome L. Kliebhan

St. Sebastian

Another famous St. Seb's rooter, Jerry has also become well known as a sodality officer, Prep Player, Hearst History contestant, and Gauntlet staffer. His careful, and painstaking efforts have played an indispensable part in the making of another fine yearbook.

Julian M. Knackert

Mother of Good Counsel

Most of Julian's extracurricular time was taken up with three worthy pursuits . . . faithful activity for four years in the Sodality . . . also in the choir and acolytical society . . . He joined the Physics Club as a junior.

John V. Kozina

Christ King

John has been a well-known, popular character around Marquette, has been a class officer for two years in a row . . . trackster his last two years . . . boxer as a frosh and senior . . . MH Clubber.

John R. Kronsnoble

St. Jude

John was a class officer as a freshman, sodality member as a frosh and junior . . . frosh basketball manager . . . manager of B-team and varsity basketball as a soph . . . president of the Ski Club last three years . . . MH Club as a junior.

James J. Kubousek
St. John Nepomuc

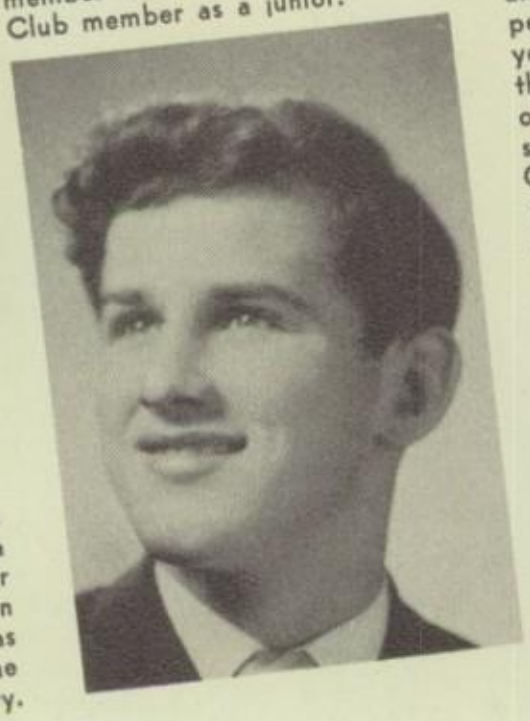
Friendly, and good-hearted Jim has been noted as a hard working student, sodality member as a frosh and soph . . . Spanish Club member as a junior.

John A. Kustermann
St. Catherine

St. Catherine sent us John and although he was not famous as a joiner, he was altogether popular . . . most of his time has been spent with the band . . . what was left over was devoted to the Sodality and acolythical society.

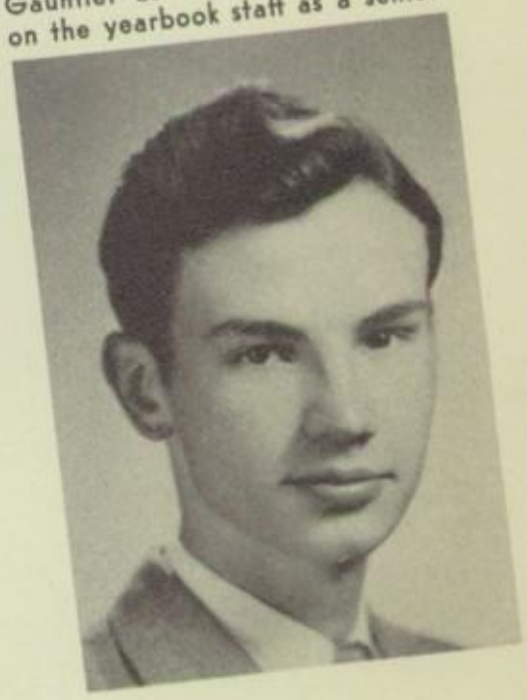
Robert P. Kustra
St. Josaphat

Loyal sodalist all four years, and an acolyte as a freshman and senior, Bob also played frosh football, ran on the track team as a sophomore . . . Camera Club member as a senior . . . Physics Club member as a junior.



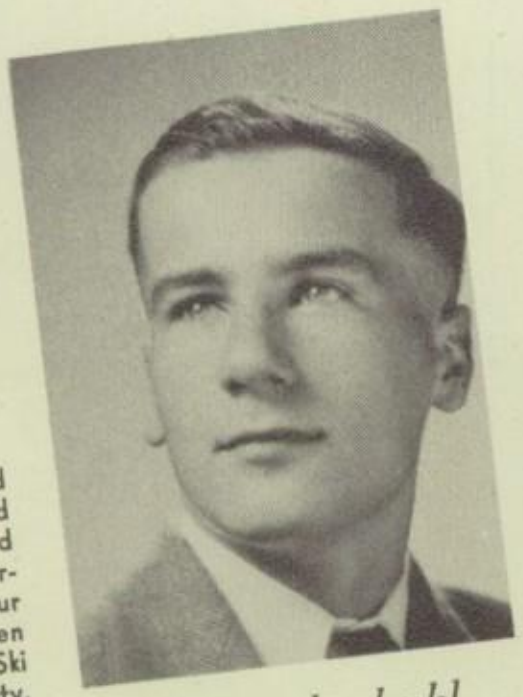
Thomas A. Lauer
St. Jude

As a junior, Tom became familiar to everybody as the man behind the counter in the bookstore . . . also a Prep Player make-up expert for three years, and four-year acolyte . . . four years in the Sodality . . . Junior sodality officer . . . central committee senior year . . . two years in CSMC, president of city-wide council as a junior . . . stamp club member as a junior and senior . . . Tom also wrote for the Gauntlet as a junior, read copy on the yearbook staff as a senior.



David J. Lee
Christ King

Dave has been known around Marquette as an industrious and eager fellow, both in school and at his job . . . has stayed persistently at Latin for his four years. His extra time has been given to the Sodality, the Ski Club, the Acolythical Society, and the Gauntlet.



Paul H. Lehmkuhl
St. Sebastian

As a senior, Paul stepped out of his closely confined realm of studies into school activities, contributing his talents and efforts to the boxing and track squads.

Jerome E. Lemanski
Blessed Sacrament

Jerry, a four-year sodalist, played frosh football, belonged to the track squad as a junior and senior . . . As a sophomore, he belonged to the Camera Club, joined the Physics Club as a junior.

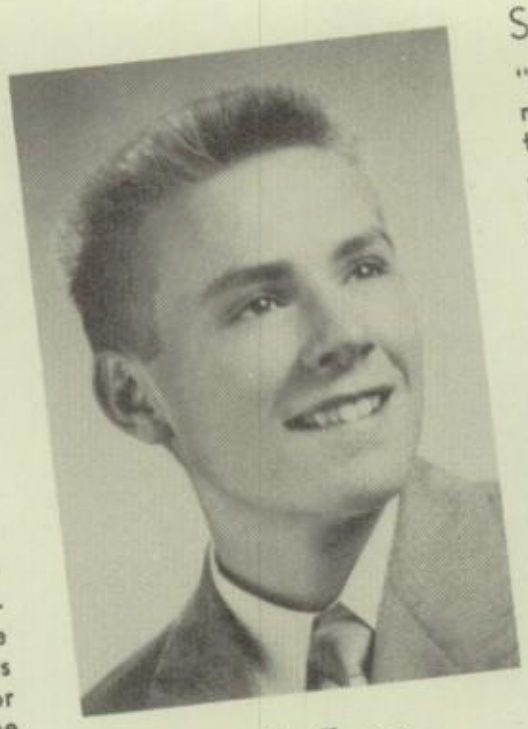
Pierre J. LeMieux
Visitation BVM

Pierre and his "Pierrecats" have become mythical around school. We have to thank him a lot for a lot of good entertainment this year. He has been a faithful band member and sodalist all four years . . . Physics Club member as a junior and senior . . . frosh and soph acolyte . . . Gauntlet staff as a junior.

Class of '51

John J. Lemon
Holy Trinity

A talented artist is John. But, owing to the necessity for a lot of hard work at his job and concentrated study at the books, the Cartoonists have been denied his labors . . . He was a sodalist for four year . . . and gave what he could of his time to the Cartoonists' Club.



Thomas E. Lenz
Christ King

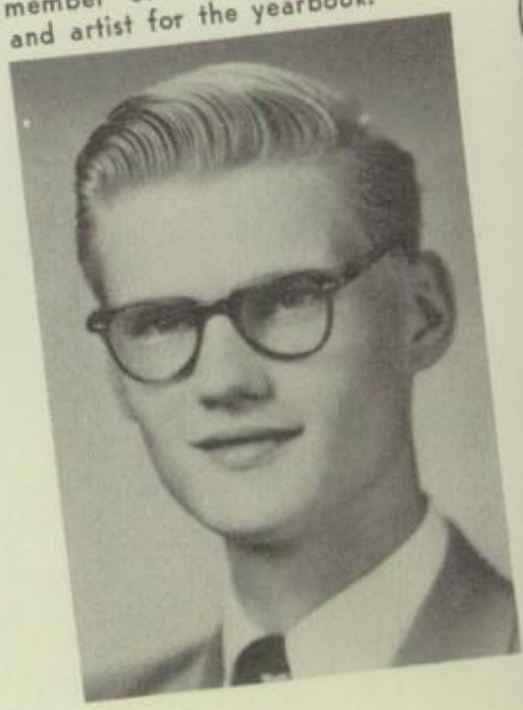
Tom, whose main efforts were devoted to keeping a good record as a Latin-Modern Language student, also belonged to the Cartoonists' Club, ran on the track squad as a junior and senior, was a three-year Sodality member.

David T. Lukes
St. Catherine

"Activity" seemed to be Dave's motto, for his record shows him to have been a four-year sodalist . . . four-year choir member, boxer, MH club member for three years . . . freshman sodality officer . . . Booster . . . writer for the Gauntlet, and copy-man for the yearbook . . . consistent first honors man.

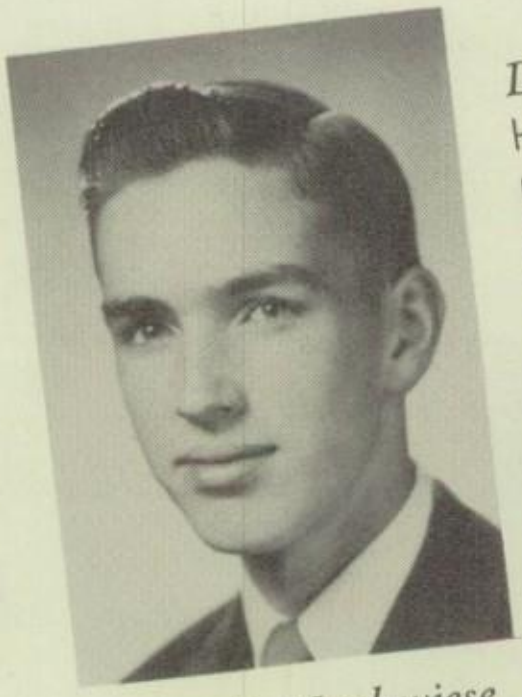
Noel R. Lundberg
Sacred Heart

In his four years here, Noel has attached himself to a large variety of doings . . . was a four-year sodalist . . . Spanish Club member . . . Physics Club member . . . played B-team football . . . member of the Gauntlet staff, and artist for the yearbook.



John W. McCotter
St. Robert

Last of a notorious line at Marquette, John has been worthy of his predecessors, an efficient football and basketball manager . . . also a four-year sodalist . . . and a two-year class officer.

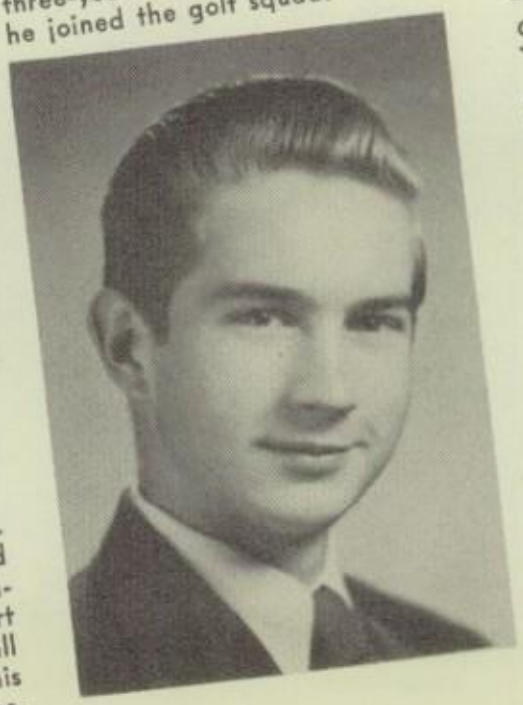


Robert J. Markwiese
St. Sebastian

Widely known as a voluble St. Seb's booster, Bob also acquitted himself honorably at various athletic enterprises . . . a stalwart for Center City Post baseball squad, he also contributed his talents to Frosh and B-team basketball . . . the track squad, as a soph . . . and was a first year sodalist.

Daniel G. Mathusek
Holy Cross

Dan was a Mass server in his first year . . . a loyal member of Fr. Frommelt's Physics Club . . . a three-year sodalist . . . as a senior, he joined the golf squad.



Robert J. Matzek
St. Leo

Although he did not try out for the team until he was a junior, Bob played varsity basketball as both a junior and senior . . . Quiet and unofficious, he made his presence known mostly by his efforts in the monthly . . . also a three-year sodalist . . . consistent first honors student.

Charles B. Mayer

St. Leo

A three-year sodalist, Charlie was also a class officer as a freshman . . . a notable expert at whipping up enthusiasm as a cheerleader . . . MH Club member . . . Aladdin . . . boxing team as a frosh and senior.

Robert L. Mertz

St. Catherine

Golden vocal chords have been Bob's chief contribution to Marquette for four years . . . nonetheless, he has also been seen around the precincts of the Physics Club, the Gauntlet, and the Sodality.

Ralph P. Miech

St. Adalbert

Ralph has been known for two years as the finest, peppiest of our cheerleaders . . . he has also been a four-year sodalist and acolyte . . . C.S.M.C. officer as a junior, Secretary of city as senior . . . freshman boxer . . . member of the Aladdins . . . consistent honors student . . . Sodality officer as a senior . . . MH Club.

Charles E. Millmann

St. Sebastian

Charlie brought with him from St. Seb's a fine strong voice, which he used alike for praising God in the choir, and talking about St. Sebastian's . . . as a soph, a member of Cartoonists' Guild and boxing team . . . as a senior, a sound cornerstone of the yearbook staff.

Charles A. Millradt

St. Michael

Chuck, though he was not what is known as a joiner, gave his talents to well-chosen activities. He spent a lot of time with the Physics Club, was a mainstay of the Gauntlet, and a consistent honors student.

John H. Mudroch

St. Catherine

John, a victim of violent attachment to all things oratorical and dramatic, has been a faithful performer in the Webster Club, a Hearst History contestant for the past three years . . . a member of the Spanish and Stamp Clubs.

Paul Mueller

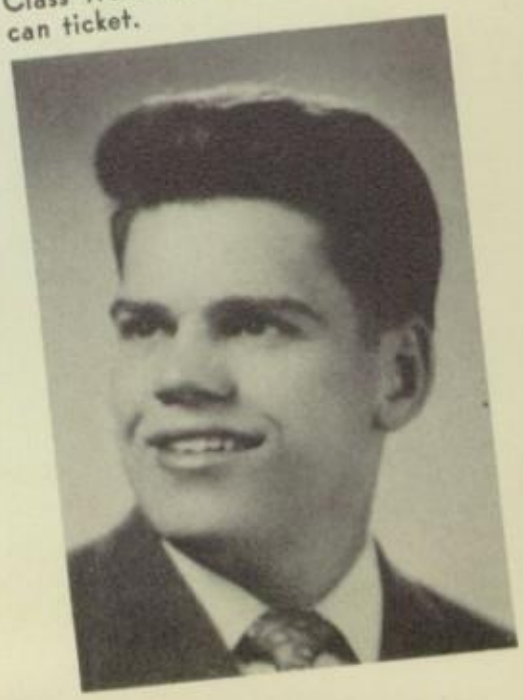
Mother of Good Counsel

Paul, a persevering applicant to the Latin-Modern Language curriculum, kept steadily at his studies, made many friends. His hard work at the books kept him from joining any campus activities.

Richard F. Mueller

St. Anne

"Versatility" has been Dick's motto. He played football for four years, moving up to the varsity as a sophomore. The band has benefited from his talents for four years, as well as the orchestra . . . Dick was a sodalist his first year, a class officer as a senior . . . also a loyal member of the Boosters . . . ran for Senior Class Treasurer on the All-American ticket.



Class of '51

P. Richard Mueller

St. Sebastian

St. Seb's gift to the social whirl, Dick has been popular and well-liked everywhere . . . sophomore class officer . . . four-year sodality member . . . sophomore Ski Club member.

Thomas A. Mulhaney

Holy Assumption

One of the "lights" from West Allis, Tom is widely known as a great hand with the ladies . . . has been an active sodalist . . . acolyte and Camera Club enthusiast for four years . . . choir and track man for three years. A familiar sight at all school functions with his "Photo Dept." knapsack and Speedgraphic, Tom's fidelity and hard work as head yearbook photographer have given MH another fine yearbook.

Ronald J. Multerer

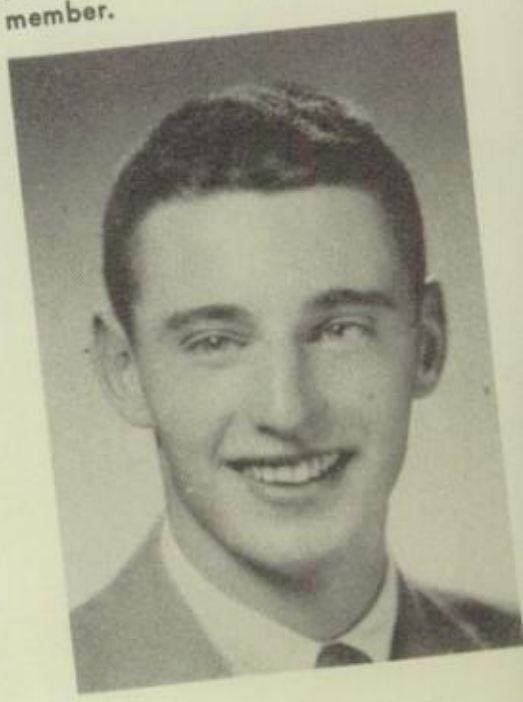
St. Agnes

Ronnie, a victim of the straight Classical Course for four years, has been an industrious honors student . . . member of the Gauntlet staff . . . an active member of the Sodality.

Delbert P. Nachazel

St. Robert

Fighting Del has made his name at Marquette by an aggressive, winning basketball style that has piled up many points in his two years of varsity play . . . He has also been a consistent honors student in the Classical Course . . . was a B-team and frosh basketballer, Hearst History contestant as a soph member of the Gauntlet staff and Physics Club as a junior, and the yearbook staff as a senior, sodality officer as a soph . . . for four years, was a member of the Sodality, tennis squad, monthly . . . was a three-year MH Club member.



Roy P. Nickchen

Holy Cross

Roy has been a faithful member of the Band's horn section for four years . . . was a member of the Mission Club as a frosh . . . a four-year sodalist.

John H. Niemczyk

St. Robert

"Nim," a real football glutton, played all four years, making the freshman squad, B-team as a soph and junior, varsity as a senior . . . was also a class officer as a frosh and senior . . . four-year sodalist . . . senior track member . . . MH Club member his last three years.

John T. O'Reilly

St. Anne

Always a good friend and cheerful companion, John spent much of his time flying down hills, and trudging back up them . . . also a frosh footballer, frosh trackster . . . three-year sodalist . . . two-year member of the Physics Club . . . senior tennis player.

Thomas I. O'Rourke

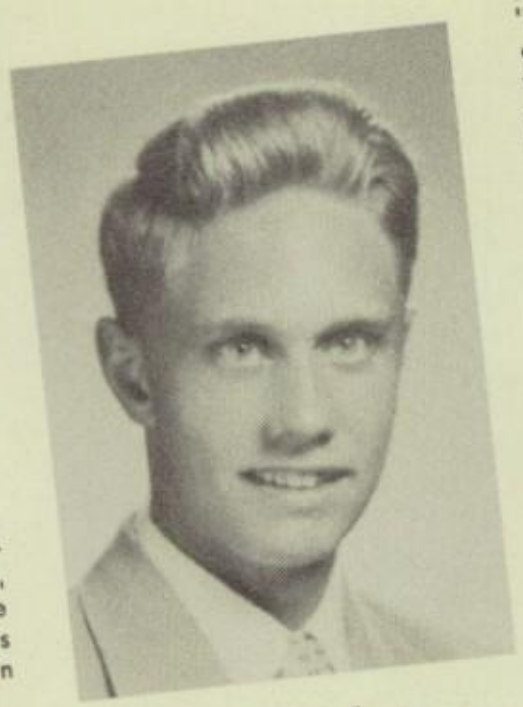
St. Matthew's

Working away industriously at his Modern Language Curriculum, Tom also found time for a number of other things . . . Camera Club, Physics Club, Choir, Sodality and Ski Club. He was an assiduous student of the cinder science . . . crowned his career at Marquette with some fine photography for the yearbook.

James C. Osmanski

St. Casimir

A hard worker at the Latin-Modern Language Curriculum, Jim was elected to a class office as a soph . . . as a frosh he was frequently seen serving Mass in our chapel.



Roger P. Paulsen

St. Bernard

Rodge was a quiet, friendly chap who devoted the lion's share of his time to books. The fruits of his efforts were consistent honors for four years . . . also a reliable acolyte for four years . . . active sodalist . . . junior and senior golfer.

Raymond L. Pfarr

St. Monica

Popular everywhere, a genuine "go-getter," Ray has been a class officer all four years . . . an enthusiastic Booster . . . two-year sodality member . . . played frosh football and basketball . . . Skipping the B-team, he went to varsity basketball as a soph, sparked the team at every position for three years . . . Spanish Club member and track man as a senior . . . a hard driver on the yearbook advertising staff.

David W. Poetzel

St. Anne

Dave, one of our year's most pleasant and likeable characters, is gifted with a violent interest in all things mechanical . . . has been a member of Physics and Radio Clubs . . . freshman sodalist and acolyte . . . member of the Spanish Club as a junior . . . Hearst History contestant as a soph.

Stanley C. Polski

SS. Cyril & Methodius

A consistent honors student as a junior and senior, Stan has also been noted in boxing circles around school. Although quiet and friendly in class, he changed completely in the ring . . . also a frosh footballer . . . class officer as a junior.

Daniel C. Potter

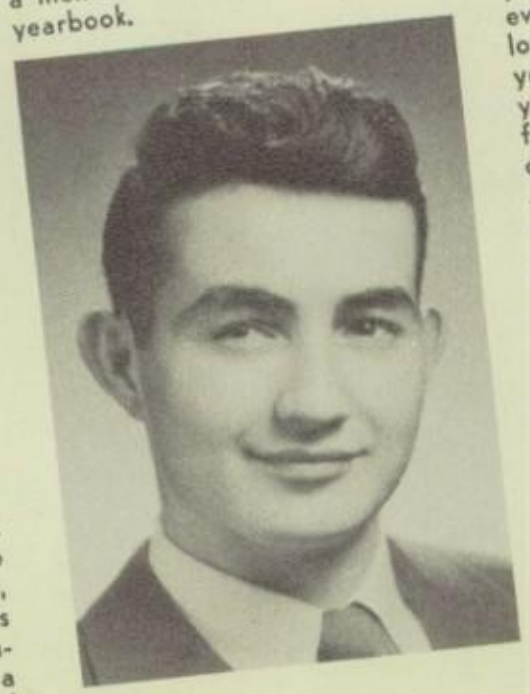
St. Robert

Everybody's pal, Dan is surely one of the friendliest "guys" we know. He has kept hacking away at the Classical Course for four years, winning consistent second honors . . . was a class officer as a sophomore . . . sodality member as a junior and senior . . . a faithful four-year acolyte . . . junior and senior golfer . . . MH Club member as a senior. To Dan, the yearbook owes this year's fine basketball write-ups. His chief claim to fame, though, we think, is faithful, efficient service as varsity basketball manager.

James P. Pruden

Mother of Good Counsel

Jim, another quiet, friendly character, confined his activities to frosh football . . . Sodality for two years . . . as a senior he was a member of the art staff of the yearbook.



Joseph S. Puccinelli

St. Robert

Joe has been outstanding for four years, as an ardent supporter of everything "Marquette." . . . A loyal sodality member for four years . . . a class officer last three years . . . choir member as a frosh and soph . . . famous most of all for his football enthusiasm . . . B-team as a soph . . . varsity as a junior and senior . . . Frosh football and basketball manager and track squad for three years . . . Physics Club member . . . MH Club for three years . . . Booster.

Class of '51

Carl E. Quesnell

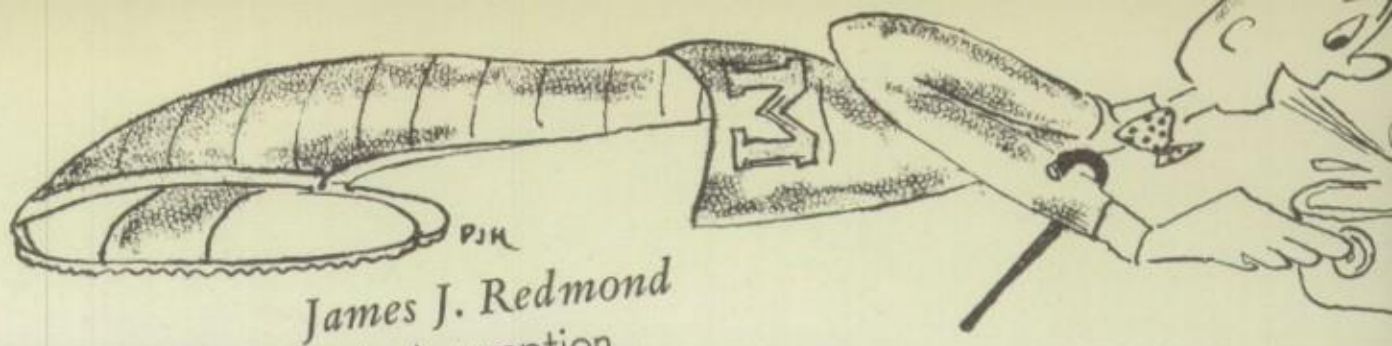
St. Florian

Another St. Florian bright light, Carl also illuminated the acolytes' society . . . the Sodality . . . the track team . . . Webster Club . . . monthly . . . Pep Club . . . Kilmers . . . Aladdins . . . and Ski Club . . . a long list of achievements to add to his record as a consistent honors man.

David H. Radler

St. Sebastian

Dave led a quiet life at Marquette, became an active sodalist as a junior and senior . . . joined the band as a senior.



James J. Redmond

Holy Assumption

Jim, known most of all as an excellent student, honors man, hails from famed West Allis . . . Lesser fame has come to him through his activities on the cinder path . . . frosh and B football squads . . . Ski and Camera Clubs . . . was also a one-year Prep Player . . . and golfer.

James Joseph Reed

Christ King

For four years Jim has steadily beaten out his reputation as a murderous lineman, played frosh ball, B-team as a soph, varsity as a junior and senior . . . His value to the team was recognized when he was awarded the "Most Valuable" Trophy as a senior . . . Jim was also a class officer as a frosh and junior . . . played frosh basketball . . . was a two-year Ski Club member . . . four-year sodalist . . . senior track man . . . three-year member of the MH Club.

Carl M. Regenfelder

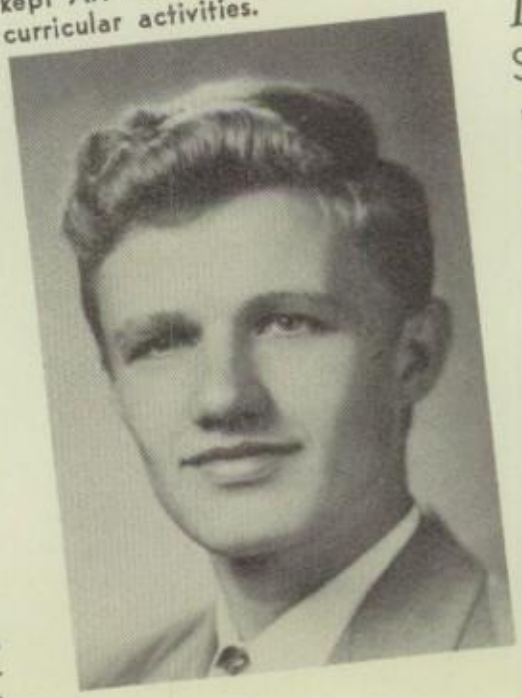
St. Florian

The wind from St. Florian's blew us Carl, and we have been happy about it ever since. A real sport enthusiast, Carl played frosh football and basketball . . . B-team football . . . B-team basketball, made varsity football as a junior and senior . . . MH Clubber for three years . . . sodalist as a freshman and sophomore . . . class officer as a junior and senior.

Robert J. Reimer

St. Matthew

Bob, a prominent exponent of the written word around Marquette, has been around wherever there has been publishing . . . a junior . . . yearbook copy editor as a senior . . . four-year monthly news associate . . . sodalist . . . freshman class officer . . . frosh footballer.



Arthur A. Retzlaff

St. Catherine

Friendly Art has long kept his classmates happy with his pleasant ways and good humor. Hard application to job and schoolwork kept Art from engaging in extracurricular activities.

David A. Rodenkirk

St. Agnes

In two years, "Towering Dave," with his six-feet-seven of solid humanity, has made a basketball name for himself. As a soph and junior, he was a B-teamer, went to the varsity center as a senior . . . sophomore Prep Player . . . junior sodalist.

Robert J. Rodzwell

St. Gabriel

Not a noisy fellow, Bob has distributed his weight lightly. He played football as a freshman . . . as a junior he became active in the Webster Club, and threw some heavy punches with the boxing squad . . . MH Club as a senior.

Donald M. Rozewicz

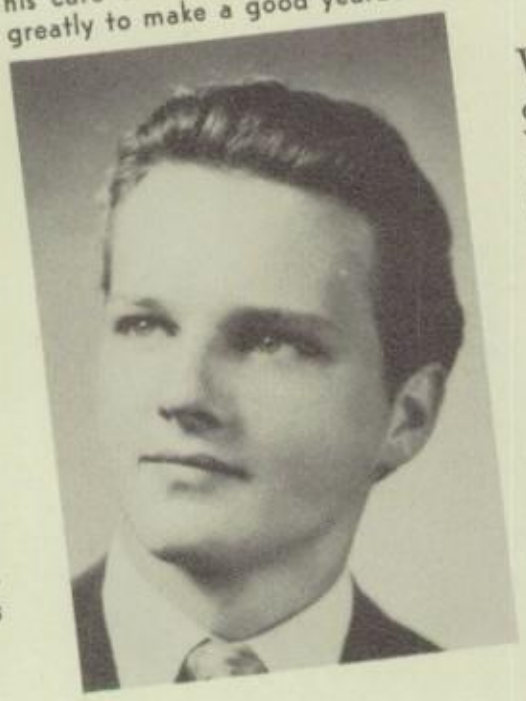
St. Barbara

Don's enthusiastic support of sports around Marquette has been his chief source of fame. His devotion to studies and his job has kept him well occupied.

Kenneth G. Ryan

St. Anne

Artists seem to run quietly . . . Anyway, as with Tom Felton, so with Ken, his deft touches with the pen and brush are made with little comment, and much care . . . Physics Club member . . . Spanish Club during his last two years . . . his care and fidelity have helped greatly to make a good yearbook.



William C. Saladin

St. Anne

Certainly one of Marquette's most likeable "guys," Bill has kept faithfully to his Modern Language Course . . . devoted his spare moments to the Sodality, and acolytes.

Richard L. Schendt

St. Sebastian

In truth, there is no one who does not know Dick. His large form and imposing presence, coupled with prolonged effort, have brought him city-wide recognition as a speaker of parts, won him a place in municipal finals of "I Speak for Democracy." He has been a dependable Webster for three years . . . Prep Player as a soph . . . four-year sodalist and acolyte . . . one-year Mission Clubber and choir member.

Eugene K. Schiel

Mother of Good Counsel

One of 4-B's brighter lights, Gene has become well-known around Marquette as a pleasant fellow. As a junior and senior, he has lent the Physics Club the benefit of his talents . . . as a senior, he took over one of the monthly's most famous columns—"On the Downbeat."

Philip K. Schlosser

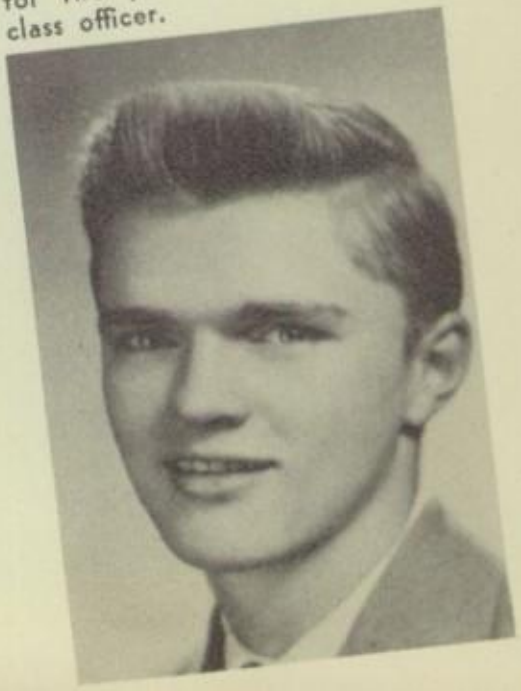
Immaculate Conception

A sodalist since his freshman year, Phil has been one of the more quiet fellows around school. Nonetheless, he has become widely known as a wit of no mean marksmanship . . . also a cartoonist for two years . . . Webster as a junior . . . wrote for the monthly.

James R. Schmidt

St. Catherine

Jim's years at Marquette have been aimed largely at keeping his name on the honors list . . . When he wasn't doing this, he turned his efforts towards the acolytes and the Sodality for three years . . . Physics Club and band for two years . . . sophomore class officer.



Next year is your year
Ed Waters — Remember
nothing less than 1st place.

Class of '51

Sam

William F. Schmiedel

Christ King

Bill, quiet and friendly, has kept a fine scholastic record in the Latin-English Course . . . was a four-year sodalist . . . two-year Physics and Ski Club member . . . a copywriter for the yearbook as a senior.

Robert C. Schubring

St. Florian

Another loyal alumnus of St. Florian's, Bob has been a member of the Physics Club and Sodality . . . as a senior his interest in photography brought him into the Camera Club.

Cornelius C. Shields

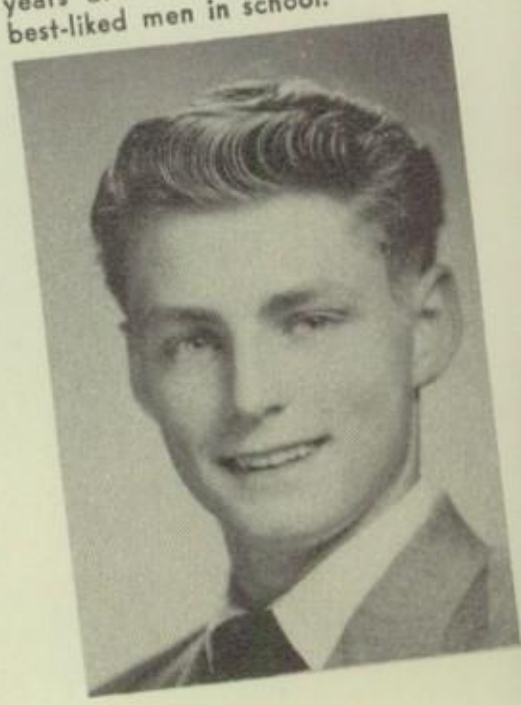
Holy Cross

"Corky," a well-known character around the premises, has garnered the largest portion of his fame as a Thespian . . . For four years he has been a leading Thespian. His talents as an actor have won him the most difficult character roles in Mr. Schlenk's productions. Besides his acting ability, "Corky" has become famous as a pusher of school projects, ran for Senior Class Secretary on the All-American ticket. In addition to all this, he has been an outstanding honor student . . . during his junior and senior years consistently won highest honors in his year.

James F. Schulz

St. Rose

As a late-comer to Marquette (junior year), Jim's activities were circumscribed by his late entrance . . . He was a sodality officer as a junior . . . also a junior class officer . . . became, in his two years at Marquette, one of the best-liked men in school.



Roland F. Starszak

St. John Kanty

Rollie, an incurable basketball addict, worked hard on the B basketball team as a sophomore and junior . . . was a member of the band for two years . . . a two-year sodalist . . . four-year acolyte . . . He won some renown for himself as the coach of a tricky and well-managed St. John Kanty grade school basketball team.

Ted R. Sternemann

St. Catherine

Ted, another late-comer to Marquette, started his career as a junior after transferring from Campion . . . Quickly surrounding himself with many friends, he became a prominent sodalist, was elected to sodality office as a junior . . . as a senior, he crowned his two years at Marquette by handling the business end of the yearbook and working hard on the Boosters.

Paul E. Swain

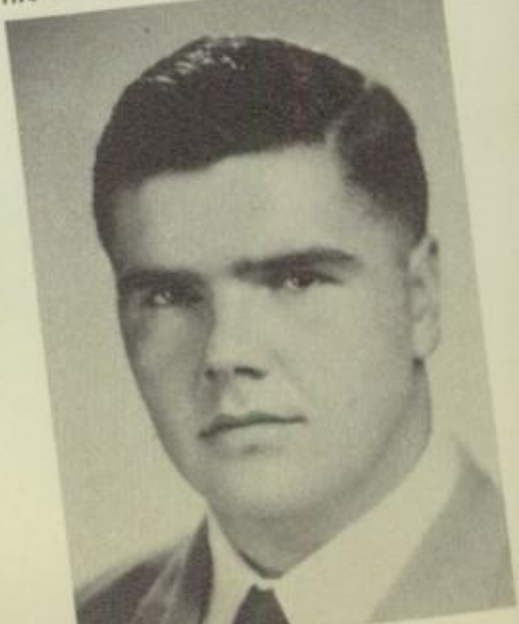
St. Agnes

Paul, though quiet, was well-liked by Marquetters . . . was Sodality secretary as a soph . . . As a junior, his interest in physics induced him to become a Physics Club member.

John L. Sweeney

Holy Assumption

"Big John," popular and famous with everybody around Marquette, made most of his reputation as an All-Catholic tackle and a "barn-burning" ticket salesman . . . an MH Clubber . . . a faithful four-year sodalist . . . sophomore class officer, and member of the Boosters.



Jerome C. Szelmeczki

St. Aloysius

Likeable Jerry has made his mark chiefly as a rabid hockey fan. We think the Gulls would be out of business by now were it not for him. He was a three-year sodalist . . . one-year choir member . . . two-year member of the Spanish Club. As a sophomore, he performed faithfully and efficiently as a football manager.

Robert Tallmadge

St. Bernard

Bob has been at pains to make his mark as an expert of the flailing fists. His wicked lefts and rights have made him known as the "Tiger." Bob was also an MH Club member, a senior golfer, a faithful sodalist, and Spanish Club member.

Donald Timmerman

Holy Angels

Don has kept pounding away steadily at the General Course for four years. His leisure moments were given to the Sodality —four years—and to the Spanish Club as a junior and senior.

John Topp

St. Sebastian

John has been famous in his high school years as a driver of cars—and what cars! Otherwise he has occupied himself with acquiring skill in the fistic art . . . spent four years as a sodalist and acolyte . . . joined the Spanish Club as a junior and senior.

William T. Tracy

St. Rose

An active sodalist, Bill also spent three years as a faithful acolyte . . . also a sacristan for three years . . . choir member . . . Spanish Club member.

Jerome G. Ullsperger

Holy Assumption

A member in good standing of the famous "West Allis mob" Jerry has spent four years with the Sodality . . . was with the Camera Club for three years . . . Cartoonist Guild member . . . two-year choir member . . . Ski Club . . . and important member of the yearbook photographic staff.

Theodore S. Trecker

St. Jude

One of the famous St. Jude boys, Ted spent three years as an extra-ardent sodalist . . . acolyte . . . was a freshman class officer . . . two-year Spanish Club member.

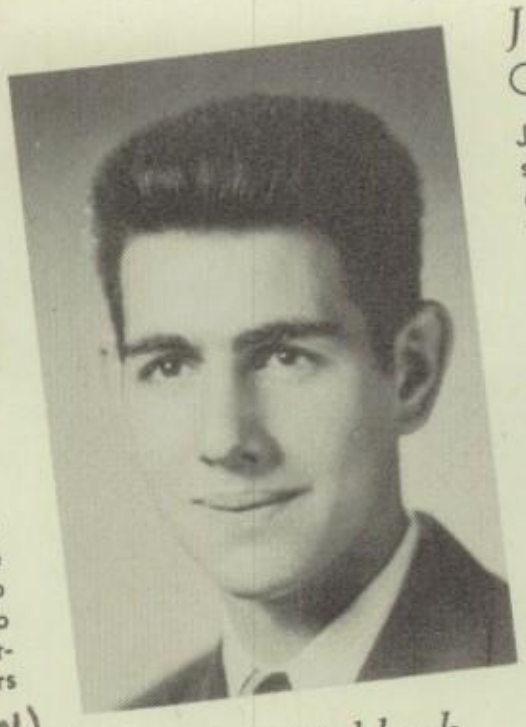
Class of '51

William F. Voss

St. Anthony

Bill was an active sodalist for four years . . . a three-year acolyte . . . Camera Club . . . Pep Club . . . MH Club . . . Cartoonist Club . . . Flambeau monthly . . . Gauntlet . . . Consistent first-honors man.

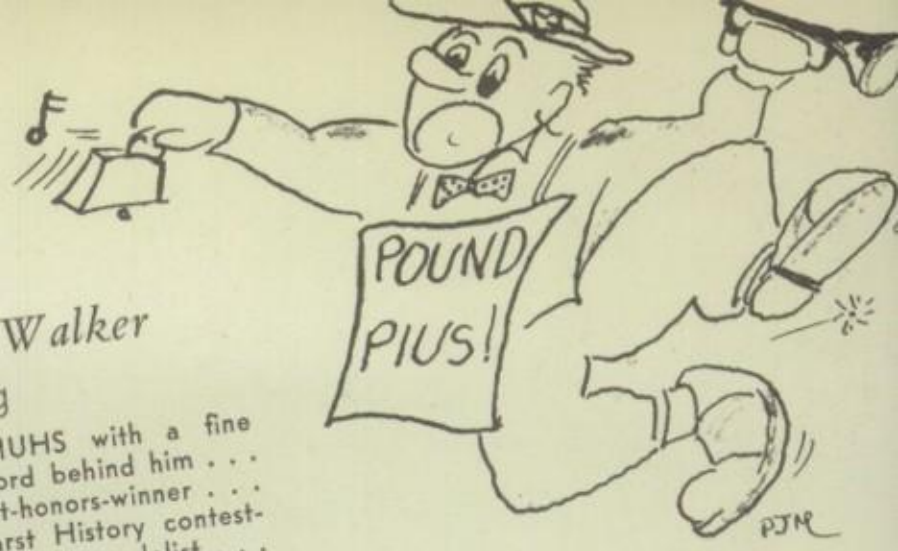
Best of luck to a guy who should do outstanding next year! Bill Voss '5'



James R. Waldoch

Blessed Sacrament

Jim took an active part in Sodality activities during his last three years here . . . has been a loyal Physics Club member . . . trackster . . . Camera Club member.



James H. Walker

Christ King

Jim leaves MUHS with a fine scholastic record behind him . . . consistent first-honors-winner . . . two-year Hearst History contestant . . . a four-year sodalist . . . three-year golfer . . . staff artist for the Gauntlet as a junior . . . frosh footballer.

Joseph J. Walter

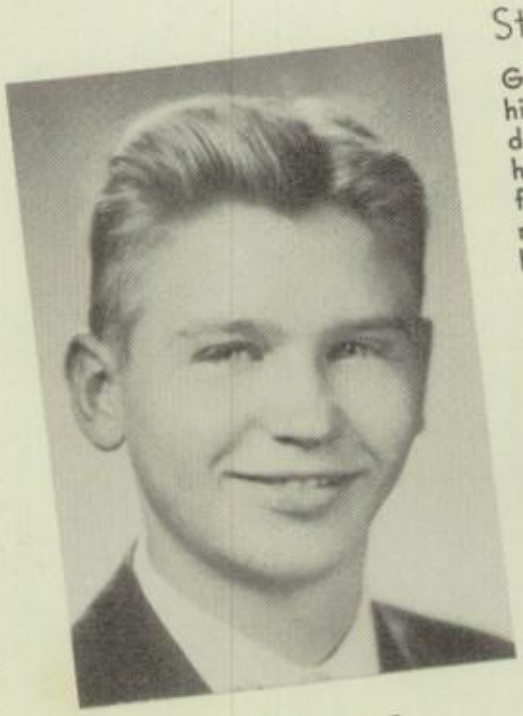
St. Michael

Joe was another man who had a busy time at MH . . . played varsity football for three years . . . MH Club . . . Physics Club . . . Webster Club as a frosh . . . Prep Player, acolyte, and sacristan as a sophomore . . . Gauntlet staff . . . Radio Club . . . class officer in senior year.

David J. Weidenfeller

St. Robert

Dave has flailed away at his Modern Language studies as a junior and senior . . . made himself famous in his junior year as a high-pressure ad salesman for the yearbook . . . He also played basketball as a frosh, was a three-year sodalist and acolyte . . . as a senior he was a valuable member of the yearbook advertising staff.



James A. Wenders

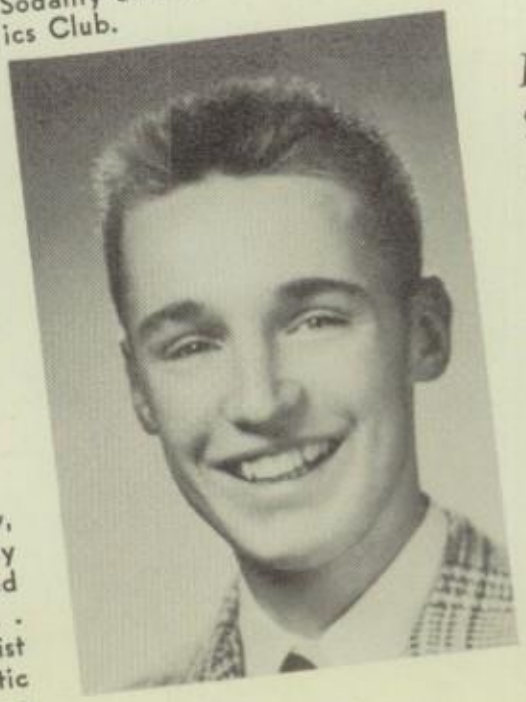
Sacred Heart

Jim, a happy and friendly fellow, was well liked by everybody around Marquette . . . plugged away at Latin for four years . . . He was also a faithful Sodalist for all four years, an enthusiastic Physics Club member . . . As a frosh and soph, he made his appearance regularly on the intramural basketball court.

George E. Whalen

St. Robert

George has become famous for his cars, as well as for the way he drives them. In the same manner, he is known far and wide for his finesse on skis. For four years his most prized possessions were his hickory slabs. George's other noteworthy activities included the Sodality and Fr. Frommelt's Physics Club.



Edwin M. White

St. Robert

Eddie spent four years as a crack-erjack basketballer for Marquette, alternating between forward and guard . . . a four-year sodalist . . . MH Club . . . junior class officer.

August F. Wishman

St. Gerard

Also a transfer from St. Francis, "Bud" left behind him a fine record as sodalist, acolyte, and athlete. Again St. Francis' loss was Marquette's gain. We were glad to have him.

John P. Wolter

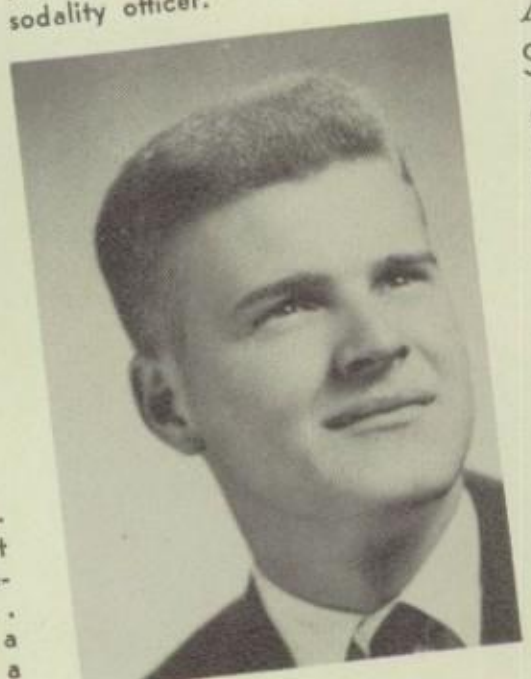
St. Michael

John's activities were mostly confined to his first three years at Marquette. As a frosh he belonged to the Webster Club . . . was a Prep Player as a soph, a sodalist as a junior . . . As a senior, he also joined the Aladdins.

Cornelius T. Young

St. Robert

Corny's consistent efforts at football for three years, won him a place on the varsity as a senior . . . He has also been a four-year sodalist . . . two-year class officer . . . M.H. Club member . . . sodality officer.



August T. Zamka

St. Bernard

Quiet, likable Auggie didn't have too much spare time to devote to outside activities; but he was certainly noteworthy as a school booster . . . played frosh football . . . as a sophomore was a class officer . . . belonged to the Sodality as a freshman and junior.

John S. Ziebarth

St. Florian

Another famous character from St. Florian's, John's hearty laugh, broad humor, and tank-like outline won him wide acclaim around school. He has been a class officer for three years, boxer for two years . . . frosh footballer.

Joseph W. Ziemann

St. Robert

Joe has been a favorite St. Robert-ite around Marquette . . . a colorful class officer as a senior . . . a three-year sodalist . . . two-year acolyte . . . an A-1 varsity basketball manager as a junior and senior . . . Senior MH Club member.

James S. Ziolkowski

St. Josephat

A favorite member of the B-team basketball squad as a soph and junior, Jim's all-out effort finally gained him a spot on the varsity . . . also a four-year sodalist . . . MH Club member . . . Physics Club member.

James K. Zwadzich

Holy Ghost

Jim has been an active sodalist for four years . . . His consistent efforts at basketball gave him places on the freshman squad, B-team, and varsity as a senior . . . MH Club member during last two years.

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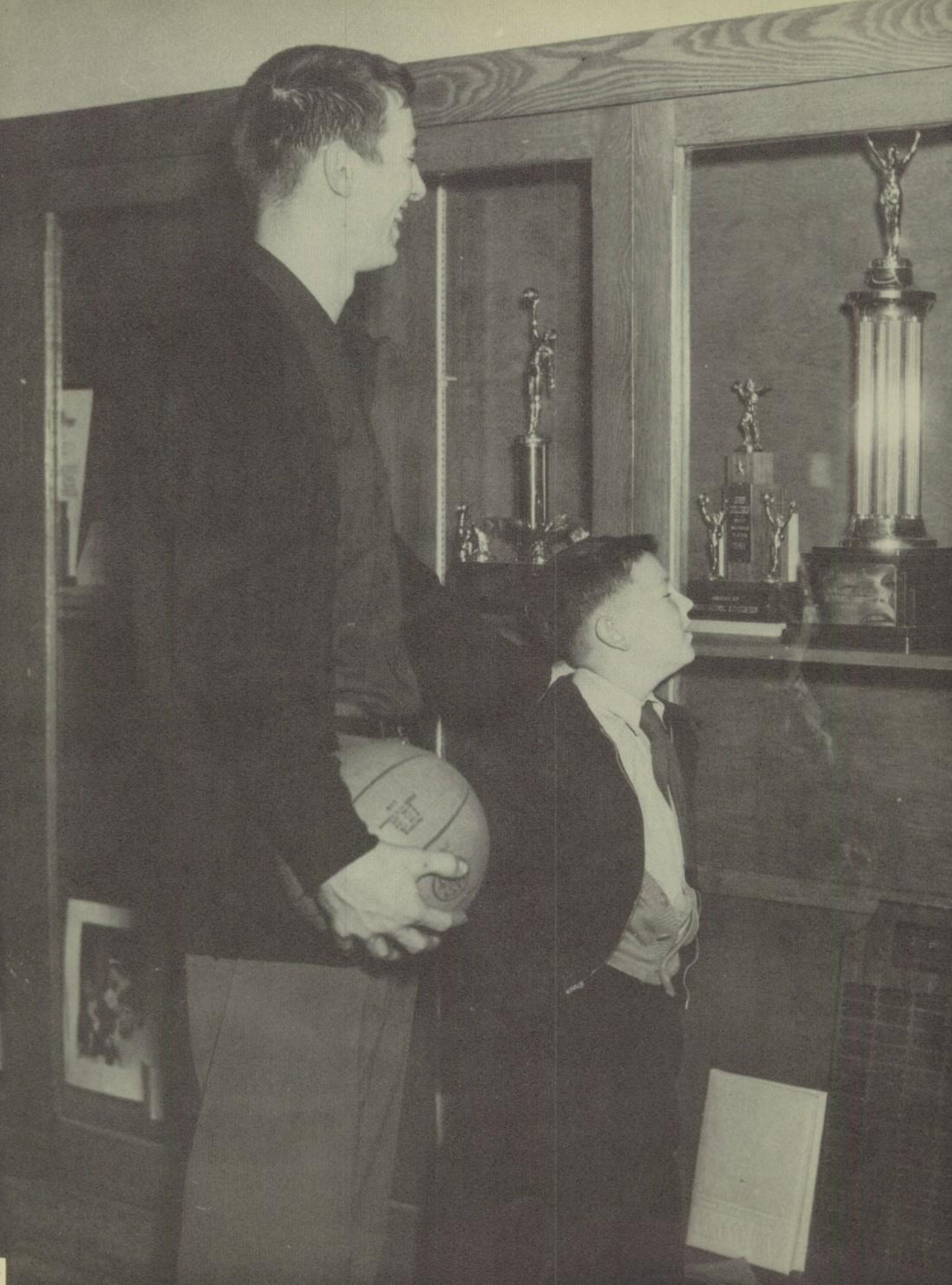


BONUM

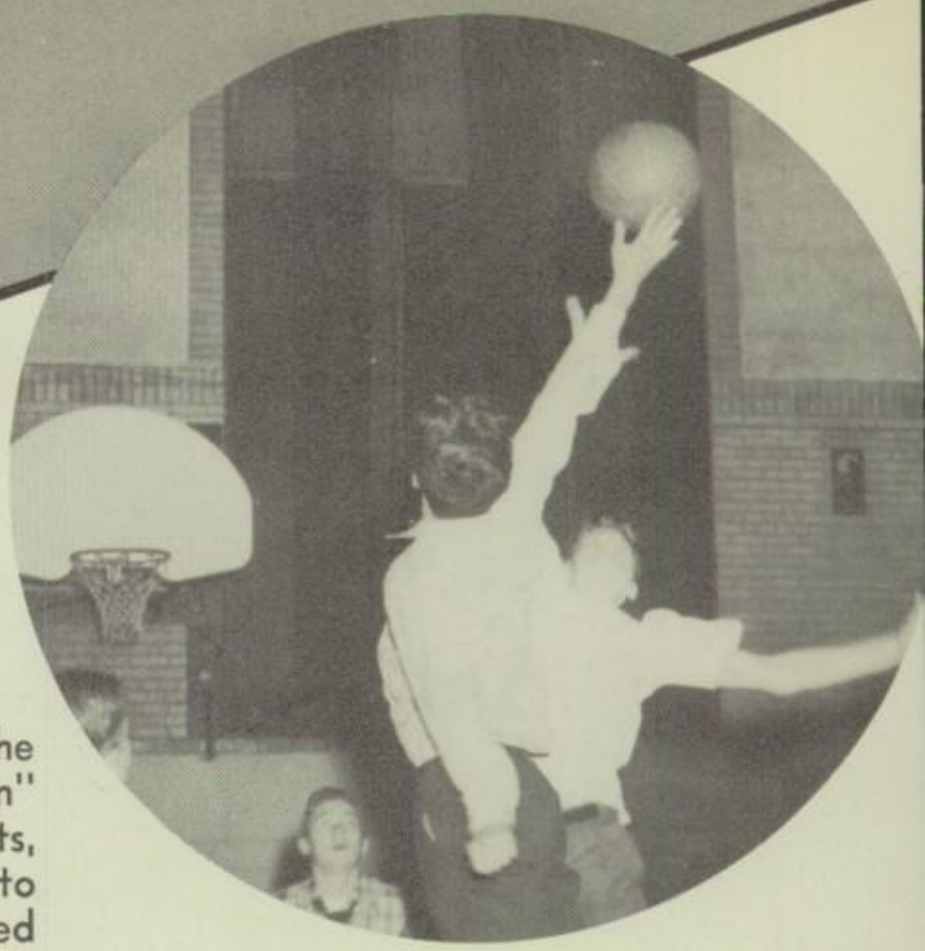
Marquette has afforded us every opportunity for fun and activity; she has given us many things besides studies to be busy with. But she has never permitted us to forget that these good things are but a shadow of that supreme Good which we must search for all our lives, God.

The activities here at Marquette are intended to help us in the development of a well-rounded personality; through them, we have learned leadership, cooperation, social ease. Our athletes have found an outlet for their energy and talent in the various sports, both interscholastic and intramural. From the fine example of the Catholic men who coach them they have learned the true standards of Catholic manhood. The Webster Club has fostered in many of us the much-prized gift of eloquence; we have been trained here for our future defense of Catholic action. The Prep Players have taught many of us the art of the theatre, all of us to enjoy and appreciate good dramatic art. And from our work on school publications, we have learned the power and technique of the written word. The music lovers among us have spent many long, but happy hours with the Band and Orchestra.

We are grateful to Marquette, and to the men who have given us these opportunities. In the pages which follow, you see us "at work" enjoying ourselves, training ourselves in the pursuit of life's good pleasures, looking "toward the more perfect man."

Toward the More Perfect Man

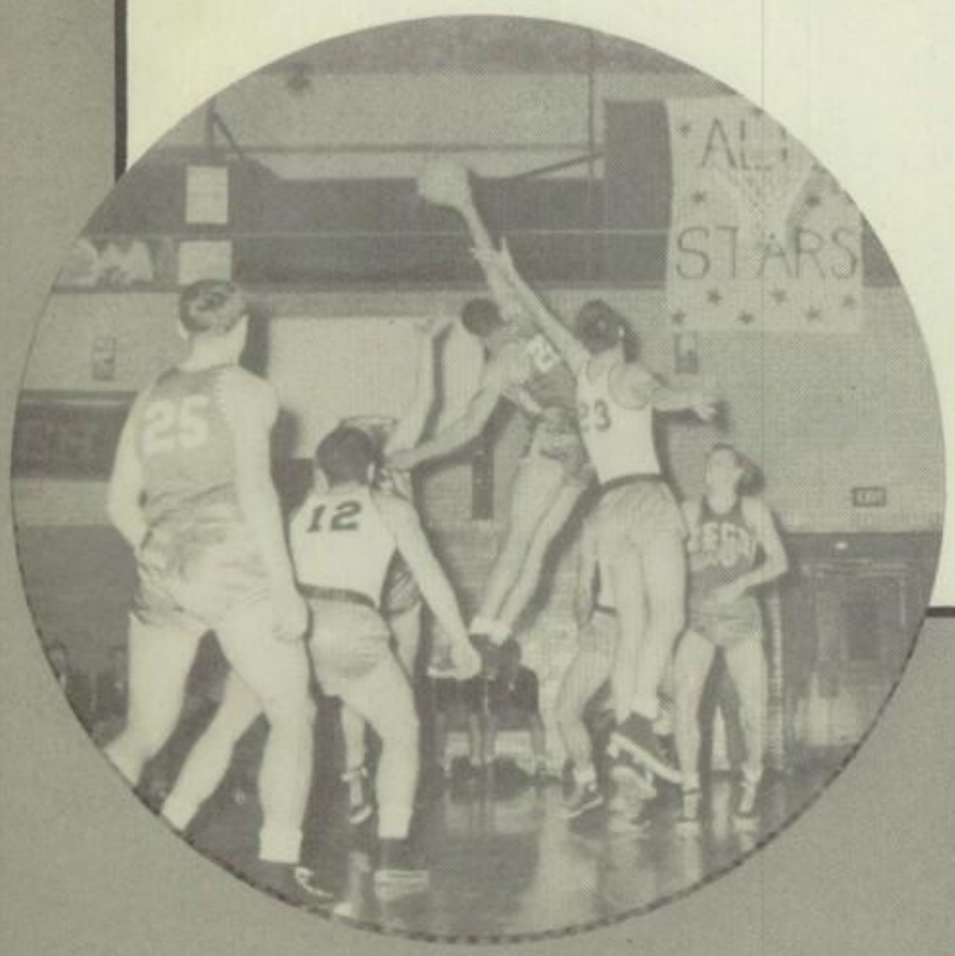
Sports

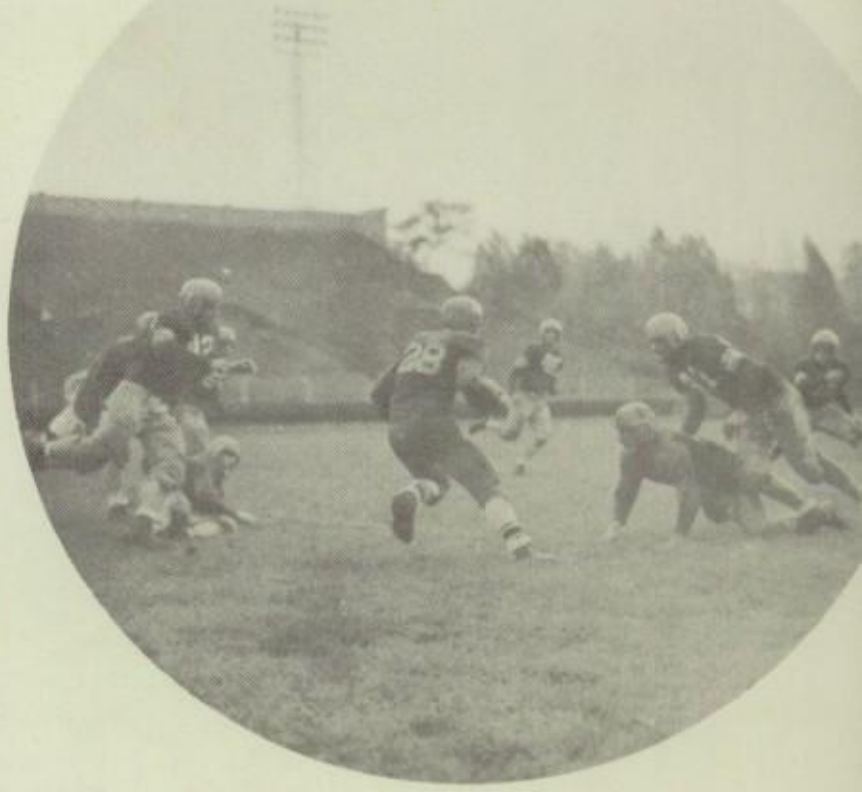


"A sound mind in a sound body" . . . As the first, so the second of these two characteristics of "the perfect man" is well cared for at Marquette. On the gridiron, courts, and track of Marquette, we have had every opportunity to make our bodies strong and healthy. We have learned teamwork, dependability, sportsmanship, leadership. From the men Marquette has given us as our coaches, we have learned how to combine work and play, studies and sports; we have learned how to make our religion a solid part of every game.

In every sport, our teams have been THE BEST. The 1950 football squad posted an unbroken series of 8 successive wins before handing the victory torch over to the basketballers. They in turn handed out 10 straight defeats before going under in upsets to St. Kate's, Don Bosco, and Notre Dame — one of the best year's records ever turned out by Marquette teams.

We are proud, then, to show, on the following pages, how our teams performed on the field of battle . . .





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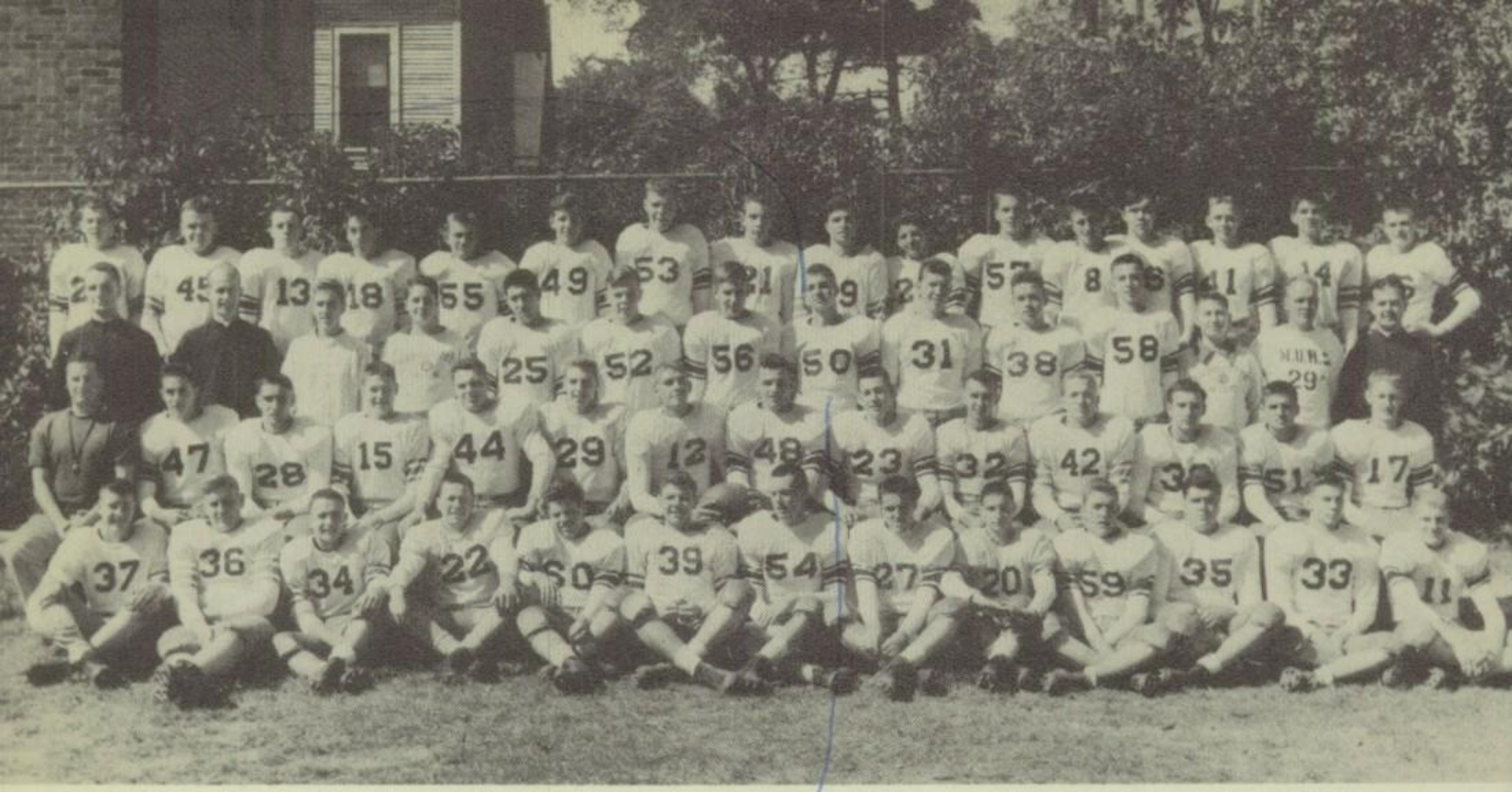


TOP ROW — Harrington, Shiek, Auelmann, Johnson, Ryan, Tallmadge, Young, Griffith, Chase, Nowicki, Stell, Flaherty, Burns, Walkner, Zalewski, Buckett.

SECOND ROW — Mr. Maguire, Mr. Fagan, Managers Jakubek and Montgomery, Slania, Kolinski, Kassuba, Muschinski, Dwyer, Dobrient, Manager Reback, Coach McGee, Fr. Fahey.

THIRD ROW — Coach Callen, Gral, Raich, Haupt, Brandstatter, Hagen, Becker, Thelen, Schultz, Reuteman, Biwer, Rabas, Brielmaier, Kautzer.

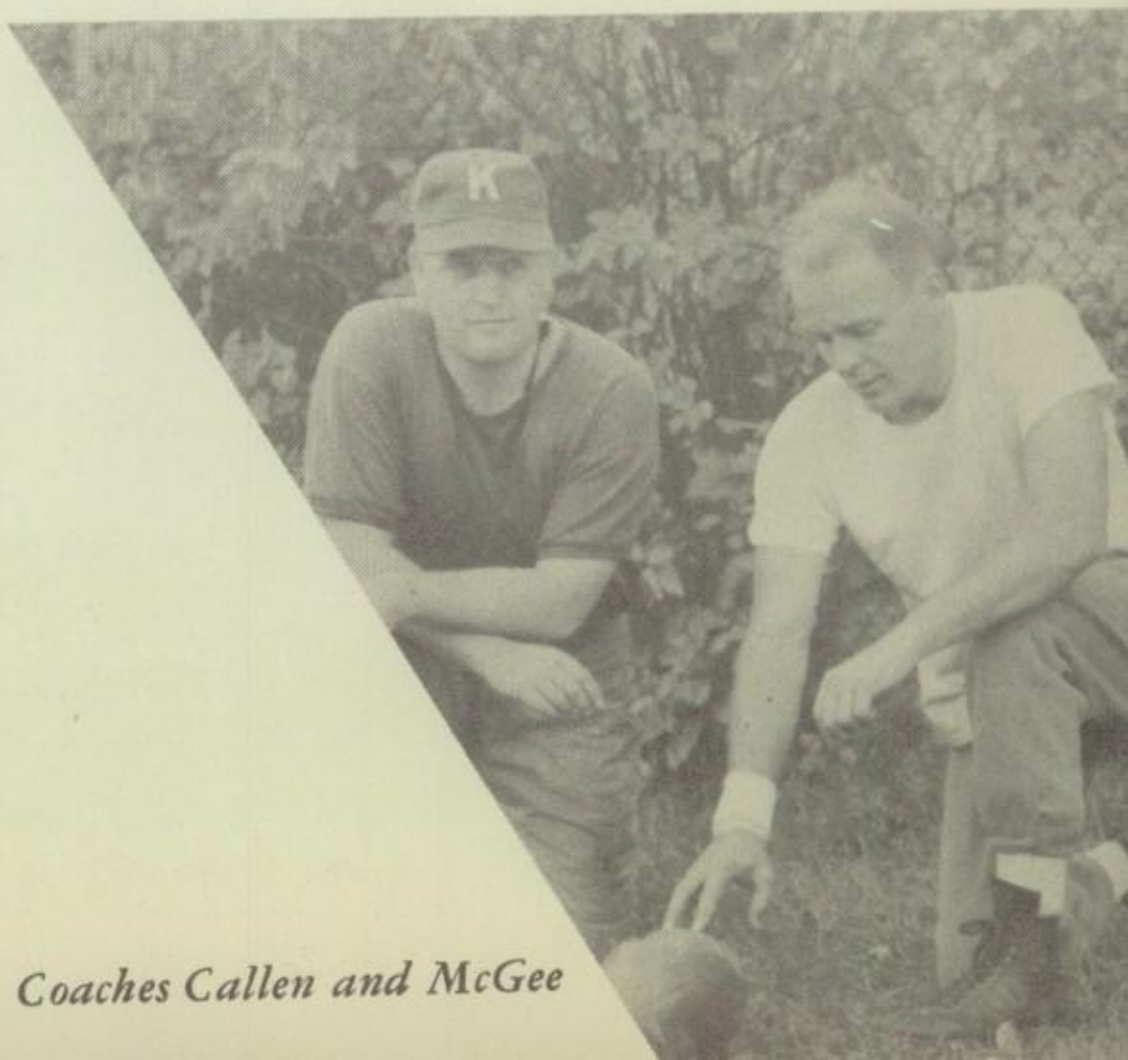
FRONT ROW — Cibulka, Beiermeister, Regenfelder, Riordan, Mueller, Floyd, Kuesel, Crowley, Puccinelli, Reed, Sweeney, Walter, Bendel.

Best of luck to all you guys
Judd Kassuba

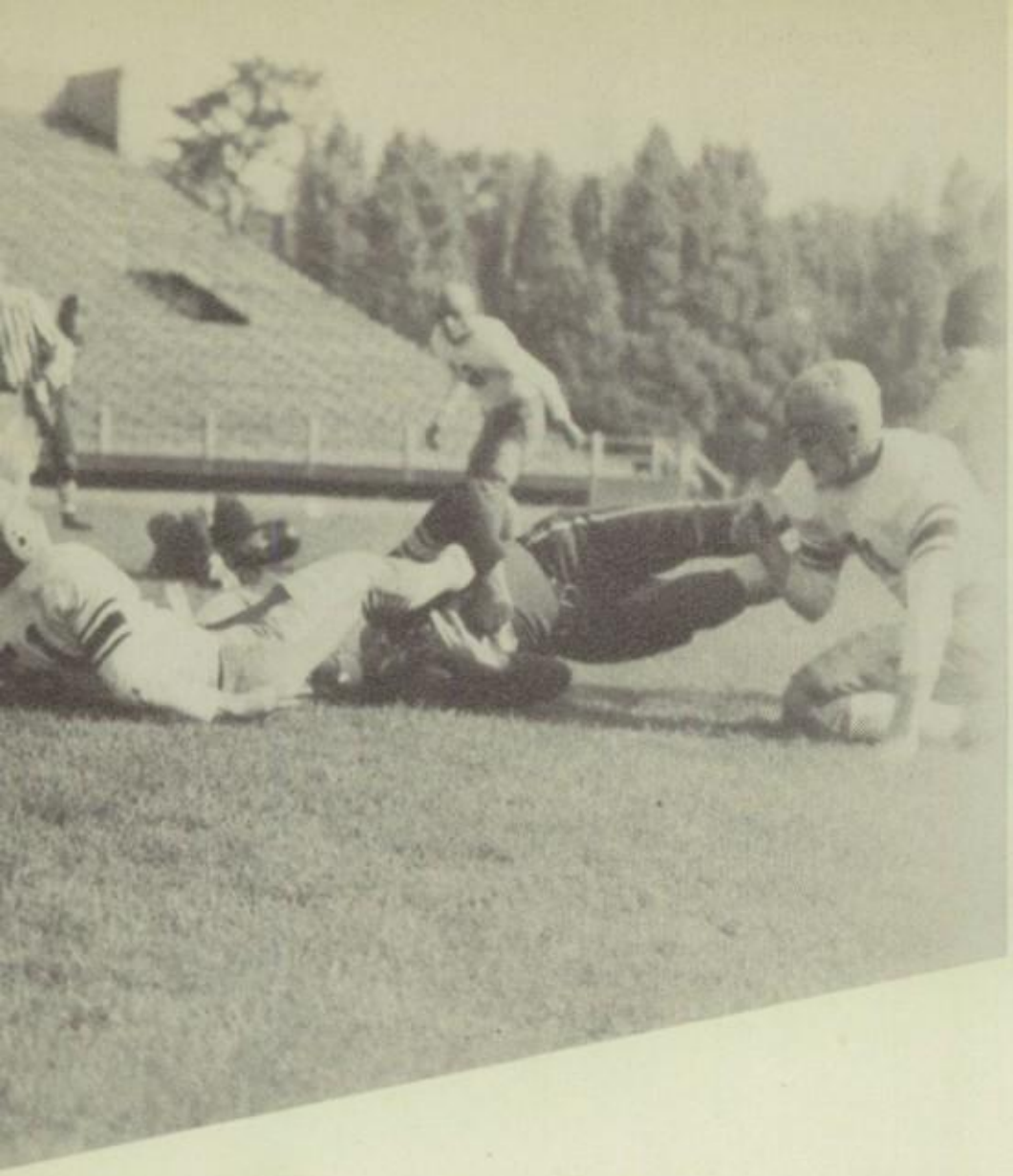
JUNIOR HILLTOPPERS-VARSITY FOOTBALL

Catholic Conference Champions

In a season of nationwide upsets, it seemed that the Blue and Gold of the Junior Hilltop provided the only sound footing in the football world. Under the skillful direction of John McGee and Phil Callen, the Hilltops rode roughshod to the Catholic Conference championship, unscored upon in conference play, undefeated. To strangers from Chicago, they hospitably granted 6 points, went on into conference play to grind out a total of 174 points. Bosco and Messmer provided the most interesting opposition of the season, Bosco, under Marv Bell, fielding a well-drilled squad that fought gamely to the bitter end. In a russle-tussle contest, Messmer struggled valiantly for an upset, but went down 13-0. When the scramble was over, 6 Marquette gridders turned up on all-Catholic elevens — Sweeney, Brandstatter, Crowley, Contardi, Becker, and Raich. The Alumni Award for Most Valuable Player went to Jim Reed, a vicious line backer, a pounding 60-minute ball-player on any team. To the Junior Hilltoppers of 1950, our hats off! They gave us the finest season in Marquette history, and bid fair to come on for a repeat performance next year.



Coaches Callen and McGee



MUHS 20 — ST. IGNATIUS 6

CO-FAVORITES OF STRONG CHICAGO CATHOLIC LOOP GIVE PREPS TOUGH BATTLE.

On second play Raich sweeps 28 yards to pay dirt . . . short Ignatius punt again gives Blue and Gold position whence they score on fake end sweep-pass, Raich to Kuesel. Chicagoans start moving and march 70 yards to score . . . stop Marquette and power to 7-yard line before Preps hold. Halftime: 14-6. Final scoring in third quarter . . . Kuesel recovers fumble by Ignatius for a safety . . . Raich turns right end for 19 yards and final TD. ABOVE: Brielmaier gets spilled by tough St. Ignatius tackler.

MUHS 33 — PIUS XI 0

POWERFUL MH ELEVEN ROLLS OVER INEXPERIENCED, AWE-STRICKEN POPES.

After shaky start, Raich sets up team with 61-yard romp around end . . . Crowley scores. Blue and Gold moves again 58 yards for second TD, scoring on 33-yard pass, Raich to Brielmaier. Becker blocks punt for safety. Second half . . . Raich and Harrington chalk long gains . . . Biwer and Crowley score. ABOVE: Hagen moves in fast for the kill.

MUELLER

REGENFELDER

FLOYD

AUELMANN

MUHS 26—NOTRE DAME 0

MARQUETTE EXPLODES SCORING POWER IN SECOND QUARTER TO SCORE 4 TD'S.

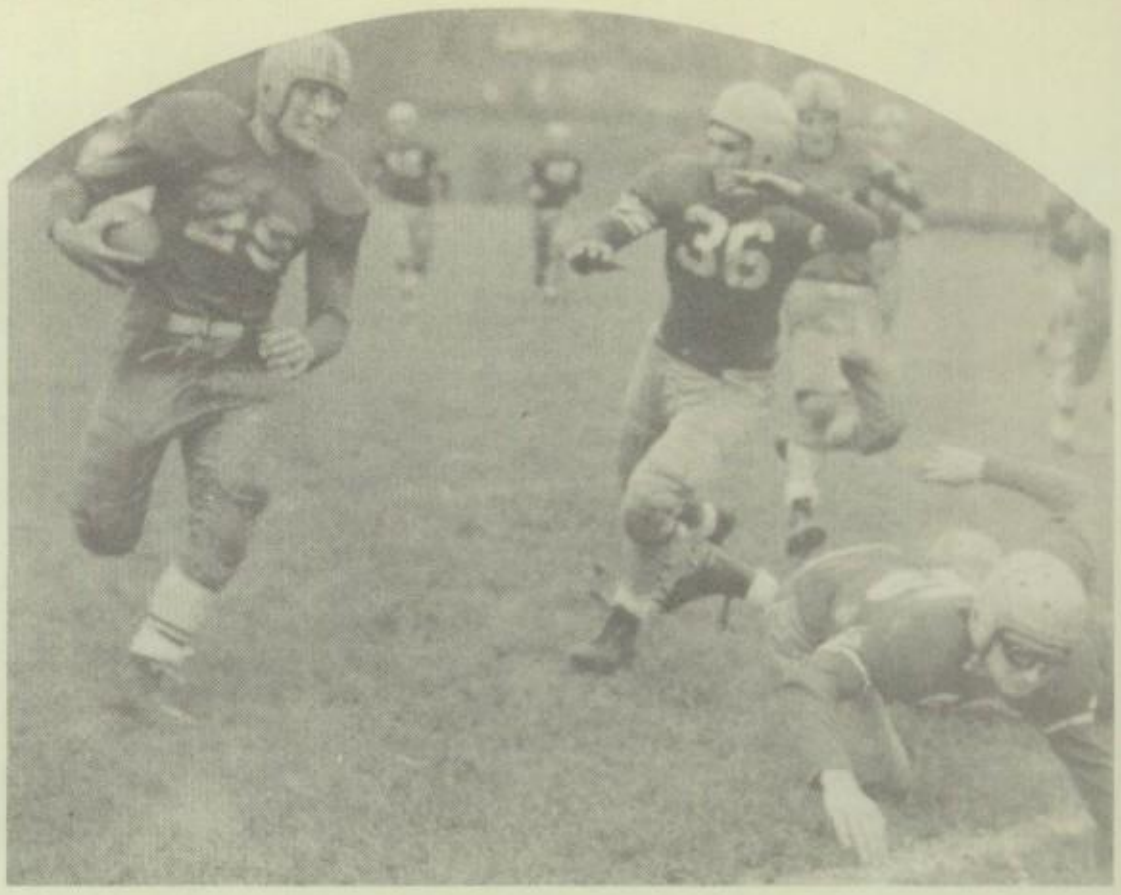
Running most effectively from the "T" Raich sweeps 48 yards for first score . . . Harrington chalks up two more on runs of 20 and 2 yards . . . Brielmaier uncorks last TD by 25-yard aerial to Riordan. Redwings lack offensive drive until too late.

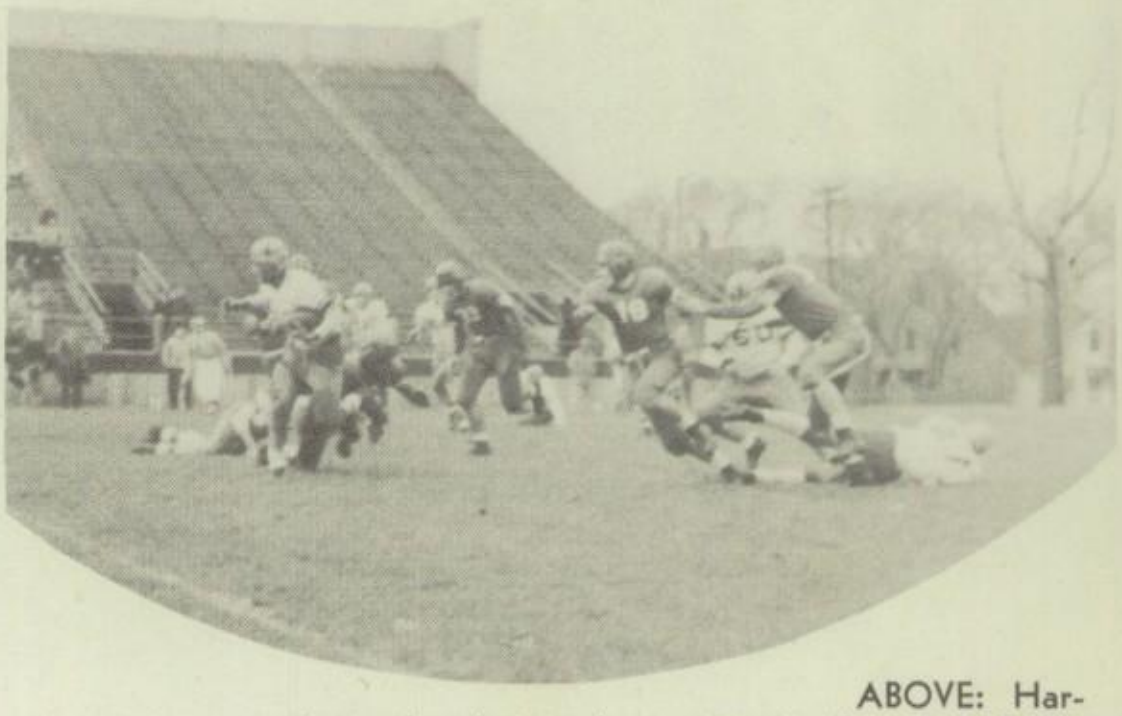
MUHS 13 — MESSMER 0

HOMECOMING CROWD SEES SPUNKY MESSMER GO DOWN IN BITTER CONTEST.

Marquette clinches championship . . . Messmer battles gamely for three quarters, recovering fumbles, intercepting passes, continually stopping Preps' in shadow of the goalposts . . . Inspired Blue and Gold bunches hard in second half with single wing precision and power . . . Late in the third, Crowley picks off Nook's pass, returning to Preps' 27. Raich and Crowley alternate outside and inside, ripping off sizeable gains . . . Raich goes last 8 over tackle. Messmer punts out of bounds on 11 but, led by pile-driving Crowley, averaging seven yards per try, Marquette adds an insurance score, on a 29-yard fake sweep-pass, Raich to Kuesel.

BELOW: Raich rolls up yardage along the sidelines.





ABOVE: Harrington breaks into clear cutting inside end. RIGHT: Raich, skirting right end, breaks into the clear.

RIORDAN

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BURNS

MUHS 28 — ZION-BENTON 0

OVERCONFIDENT MARQUETTE STRUGGLES TO WIN OVER ZEE-BEES.

Hampered more by overconfidence than by opponents, the Preps have trouble keeping ZeeBees from crossing 50. Blue and Gold comes to in second quarter to score twice on a 3-yard plunge by Crowley and a 45-yard pass, Raich to Riordan. Third quarter . . . Preps score twice in 1½ minutes . . . Raich going wide for 13 yards and a score, Crowley intercepting a first down pass and racing 45 yards to a score. BELOW: Raich scampers around the right for sizeable gain.

Good Luck Jim
Tom Rentzmann

MUHS 20 — DON BOSCO 0

MARQUETTE GROUND POWER NAILS DONS TO WALL.

Contest follows pattern of MH thrusts and Bosco failures . . . Bosco reaches Preps' 4-yard line only once. Meanwhile Marquette generates thrust after thrust, but cannot score till second quarter, when Brielmaier cuts through tackle for 24 yards . . . Crowley sets up third period score with pass interception and return to Dons' 23 . . . Bendel sneaks over from 2 yards out. BELOW: Brielmaier is hit hard attempting to cut over right tackle.

Bill Brielmaier 51

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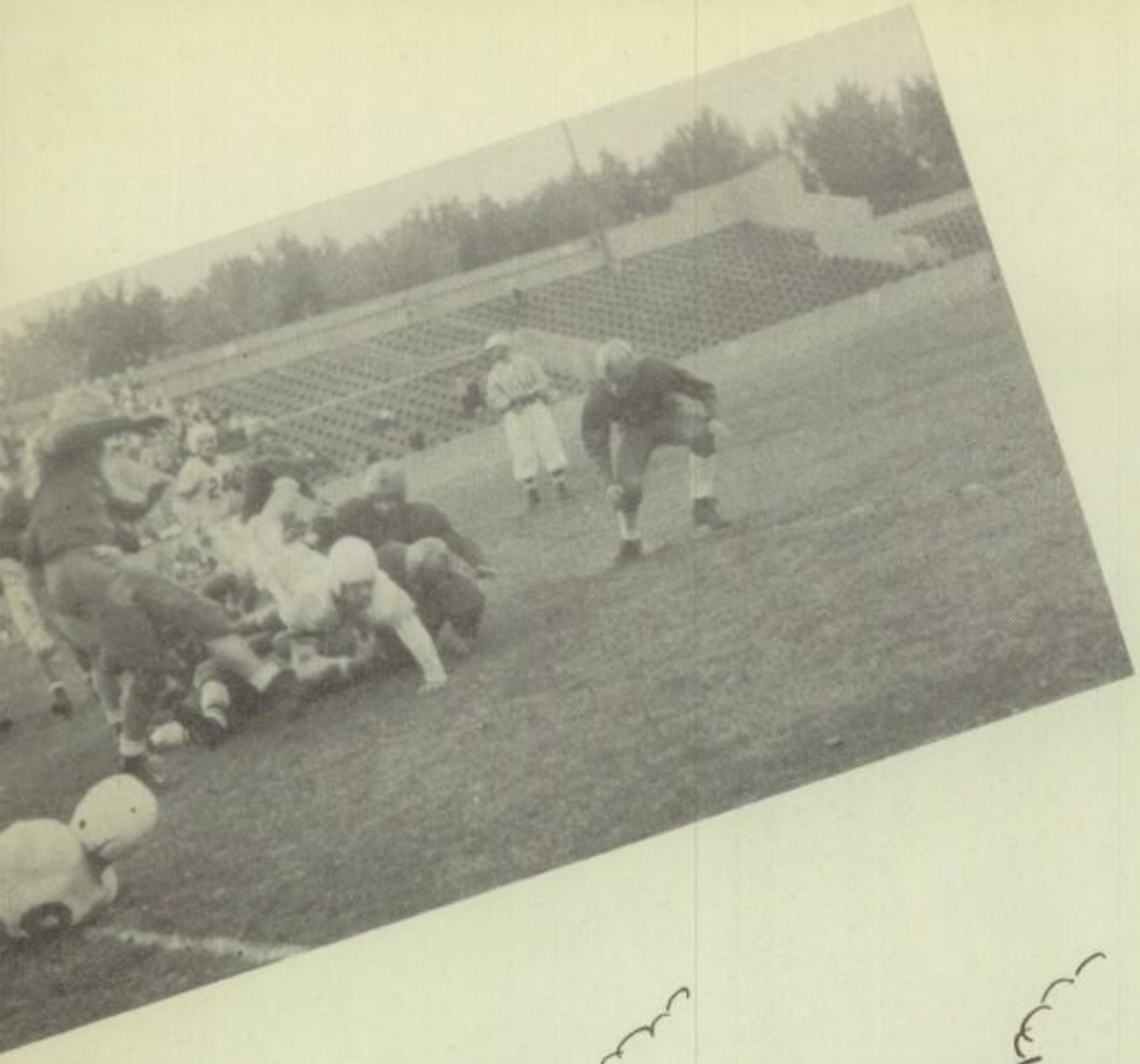
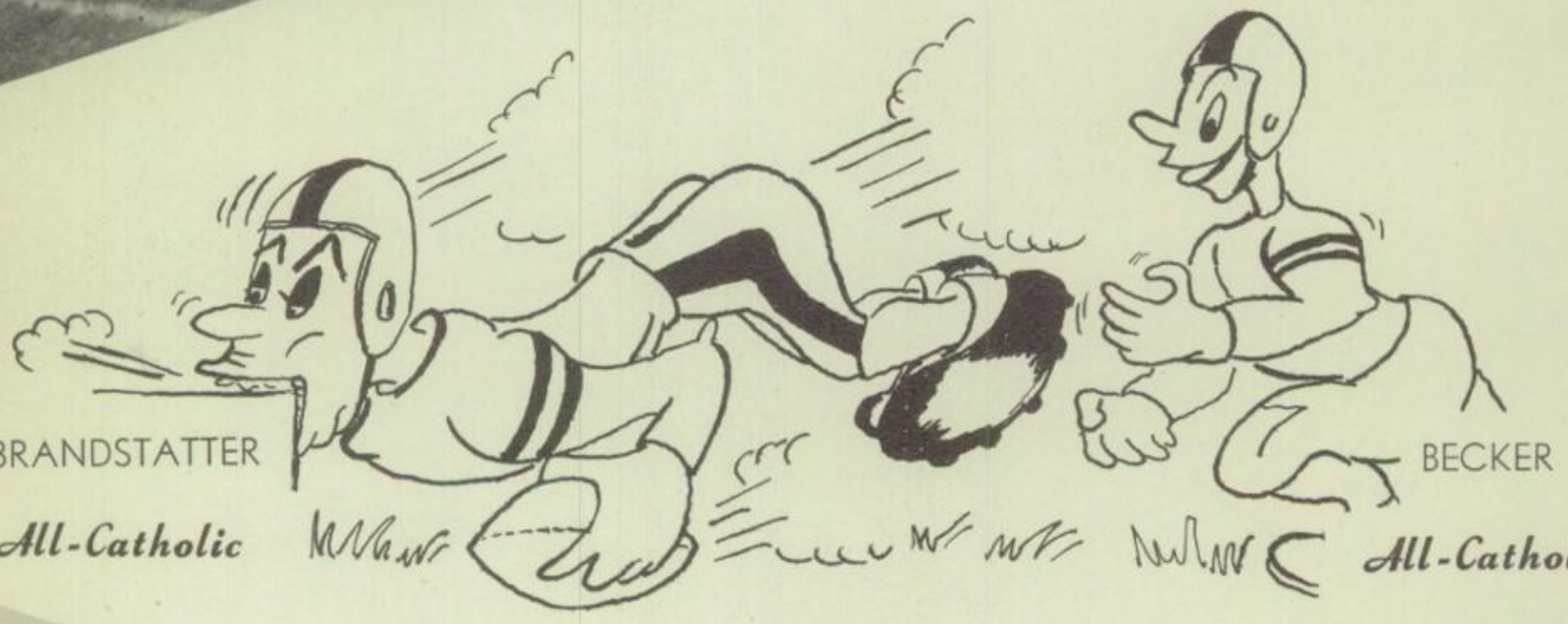


MUHS 34 — CATHEDRAL 0

MARQUETTE MOVES TOWARD CONFERENCE CROWN STEPPING OVER EAGLES' MISCUES.

Reed goes 13 yards on pass interception to open scoring . . . Line opens wide to send Raich 31 yards to paydirt . . . Don Contardi flags down Cathedral pitchout, galloping 52 yards for third Hilltop marker . . . Fourth quarter . . . Biwer adds two counters on smashes of 2 and 15 yards. LEFT: Marquette defenders storm in to stop Cathedral thrust over left tackle.



BRANDSTATTER — BECKER

All-Catholic — *All-Catholic*

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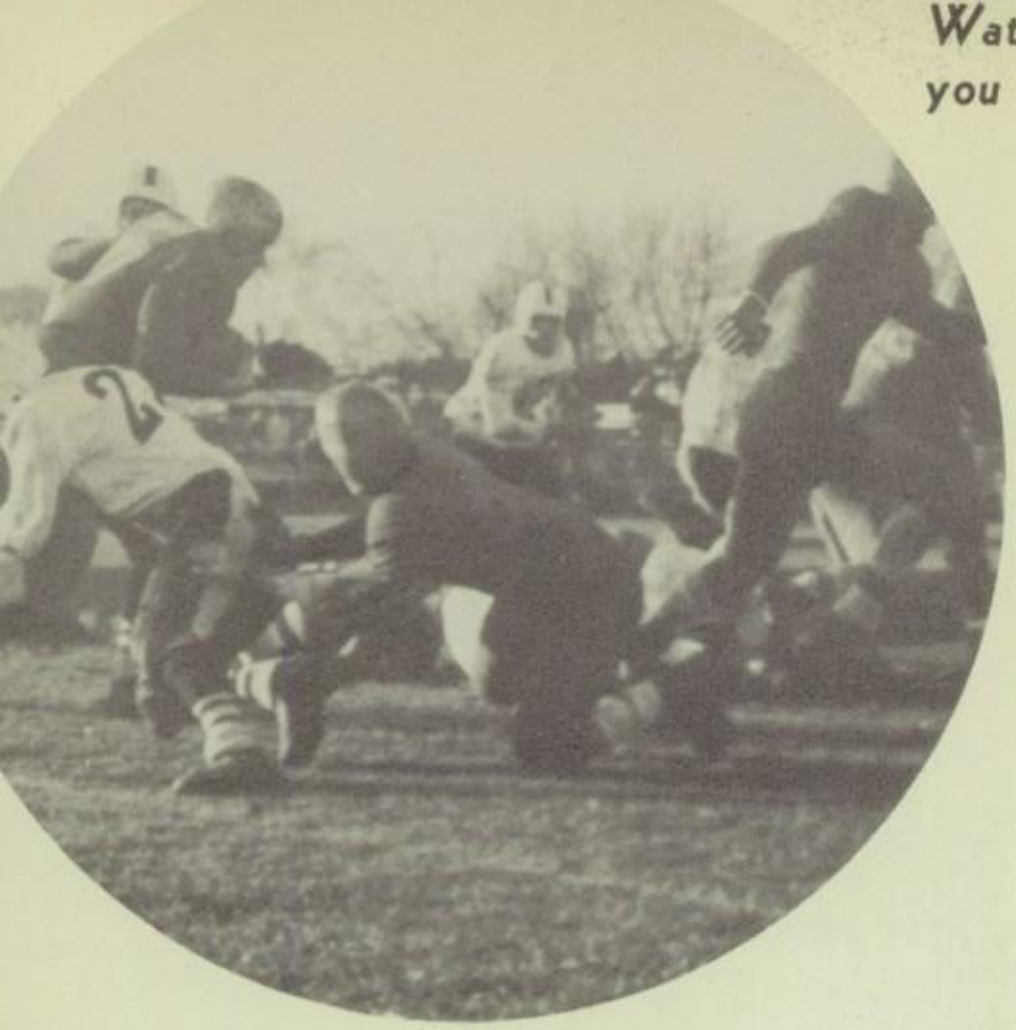
Watch a man at his play;
you can tell whether his heart is pure and true.

. . . Book of Proverbs



MUHS 20 — ST. KATE 0

UNDEFEATED, UNSCORED-ON BLUE AND GOLD ROLLS OVER ANGELS.

Unscored on in conference play, the Blue and Gold wastes no chances in this game . . . St. Kate's, unprepared to bow down easily, turns in fine exhibition, stops a 74-yard Marquette thrust on its own 6, a second drive on the 30 . . . Brandstatter breaks the game open, picking off a Santulli aerial and returning to Angel 23; Crowley through the mud for 5, and Raich around it for 18 and a score. Half . . . 7-0. The Angels threaten in third, reaching to the 15, and again to the 26, but cannot score. Bendel closes up scoring book thrusting over for a yard, later taking an 18-yard aerial from Raich for final score. RIGHT: Gral is stopped at the sidelines after short gain.

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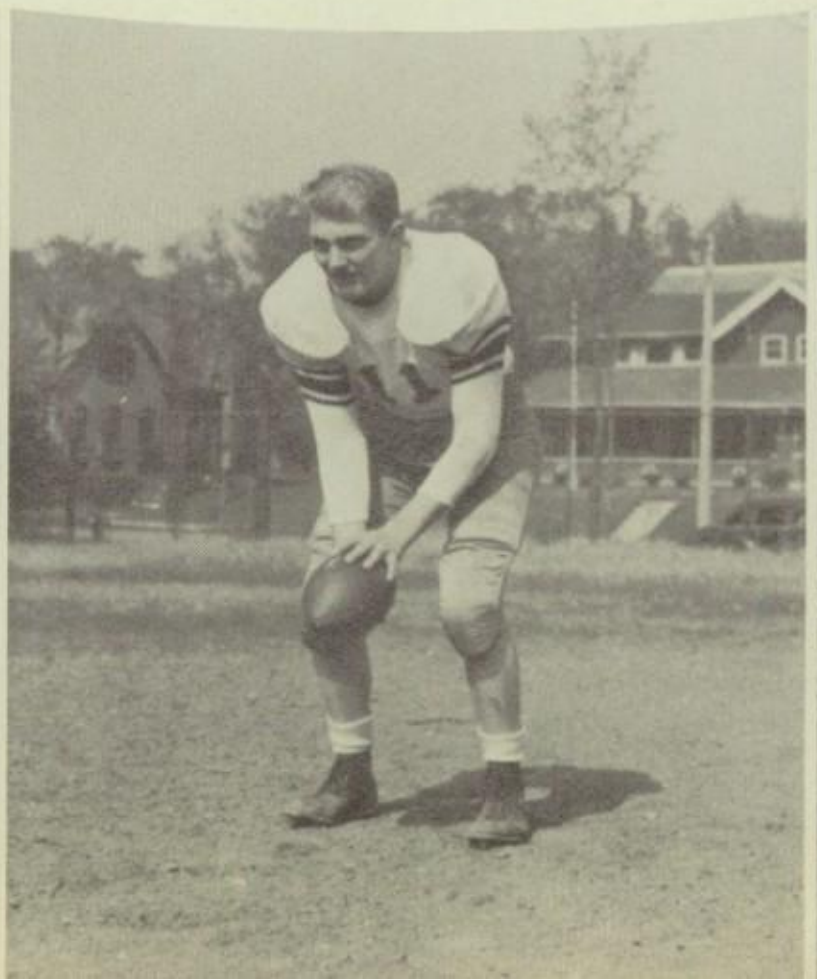

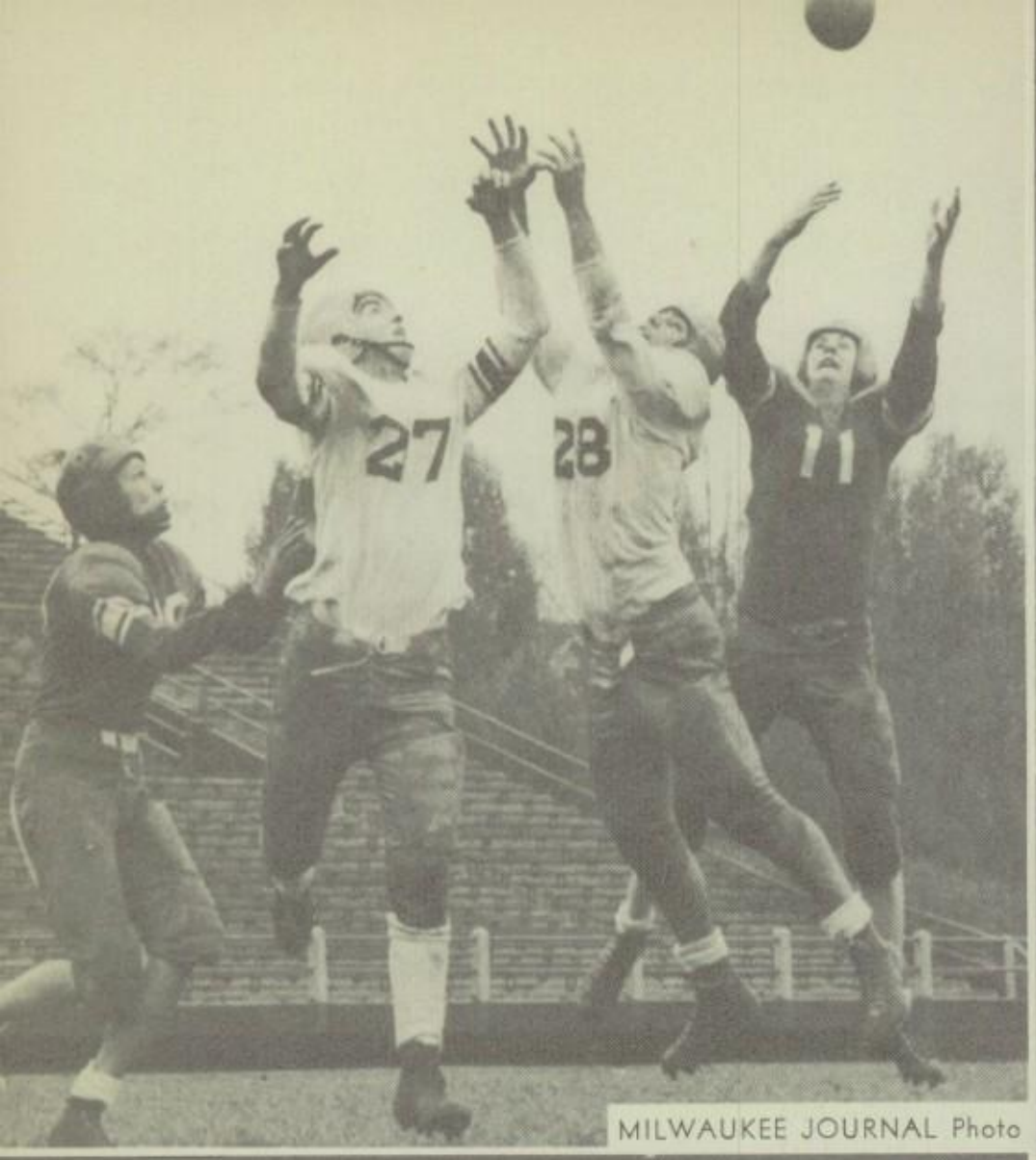

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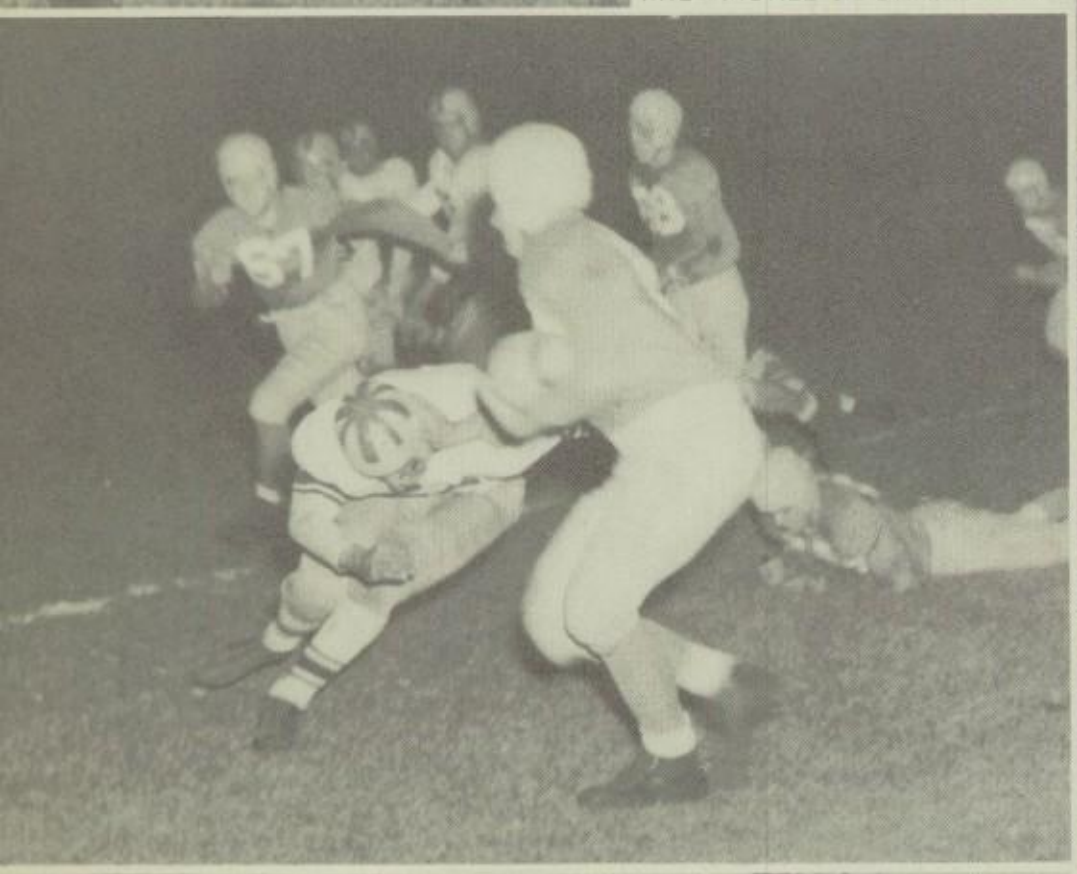
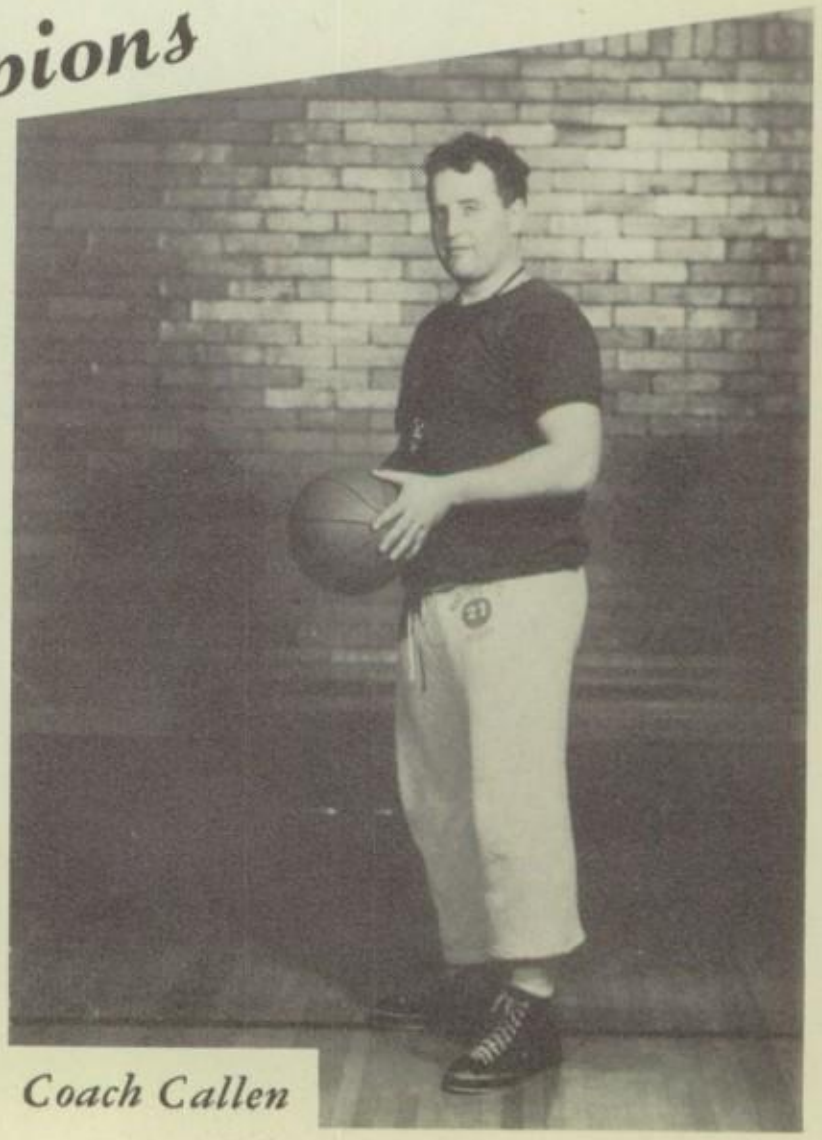


JUNIOR HILLTOPPERS—VARSITY BASKETBALL

LEFT TO RIGHT — Gahagan, Kuesel, Ziolkowski, Devine, Brandstatter, Nachazel, Wambach, Rodenkirk, Schultz, Pfarr, Matzek, Burns, Contardi, Schlax, White.
KNEELING — Ziemann, Coach Callen, Potter.

tholic Conference Co-Champions

Coach Callen, at the basketball helm for his first term, ought the Junior Hilltoppers through to a victorious season. season's end, the record showed 19 victories against 5 losses r the Blue and Gold. Rodenkirk's loss in the St. Catherine's me sent the Preps into a three-game losing streak, from which ey never wholly recovered. The remainder of the season was otty, two games going to Notre Dame and Don Bosco, the t conference game against Pius being hauled from the fire the last seconds, to give the Preps a share in the title with . Catherine's. At De Pere, a strong start against St. Mary of enasha faded into a loss to Cathedral, another win from Pius, d a final loss to Campion. Prepsters chosen on the All-tholic teams were Nachazel, Wambach, Rodenkirk, and hite, Nachazel also garnering a post on the St. Norbert All-urnament five.



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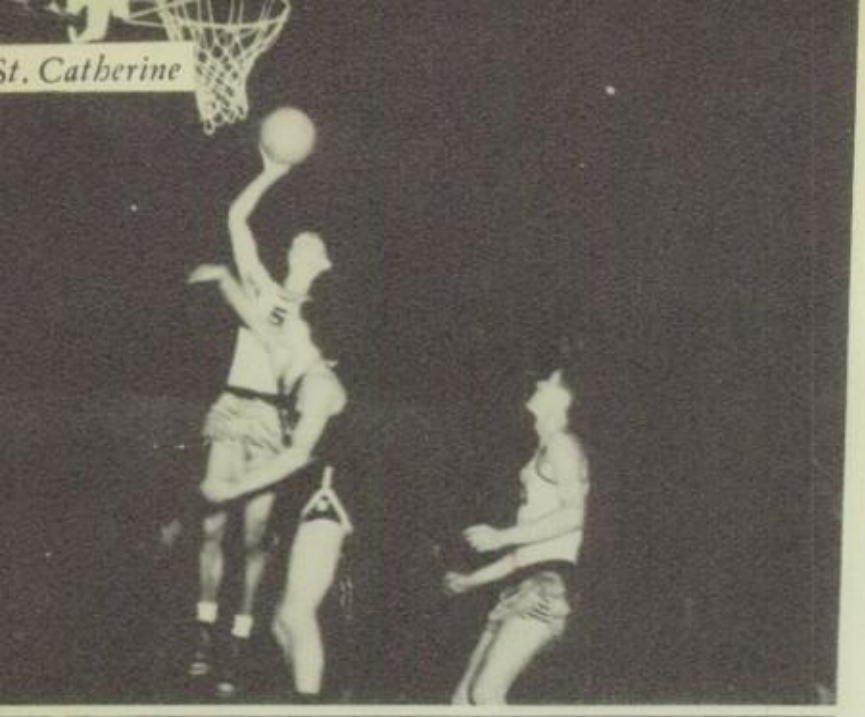

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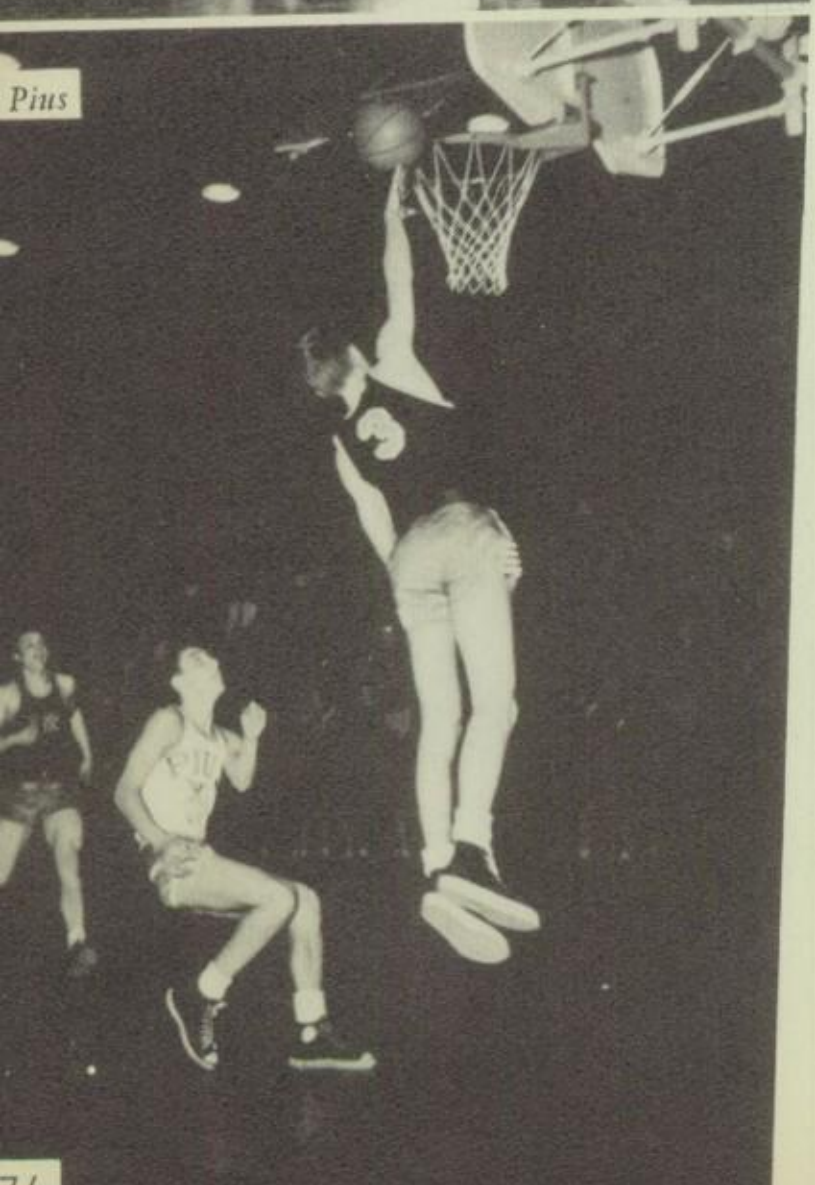

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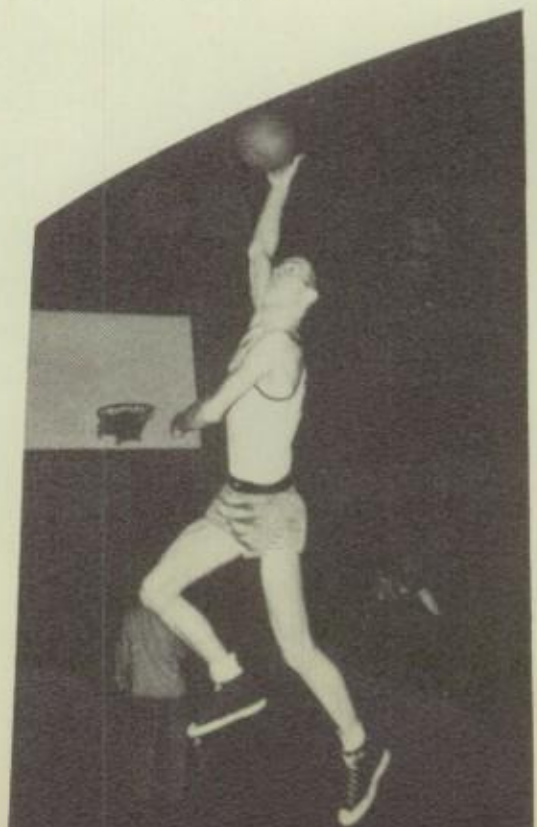

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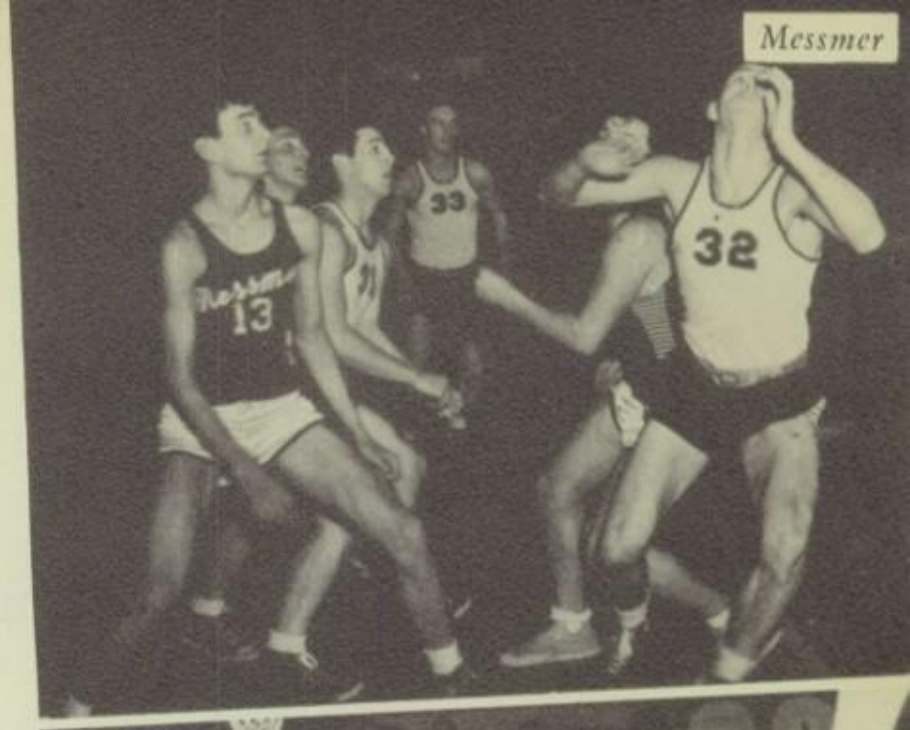

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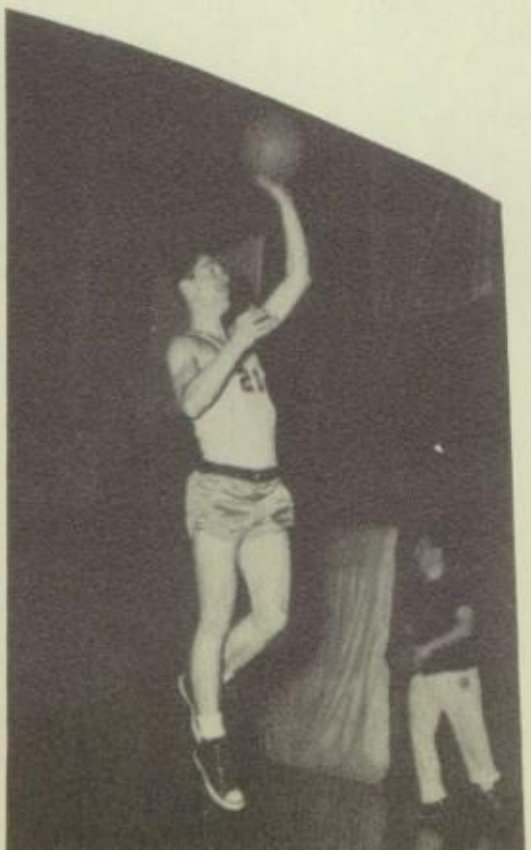

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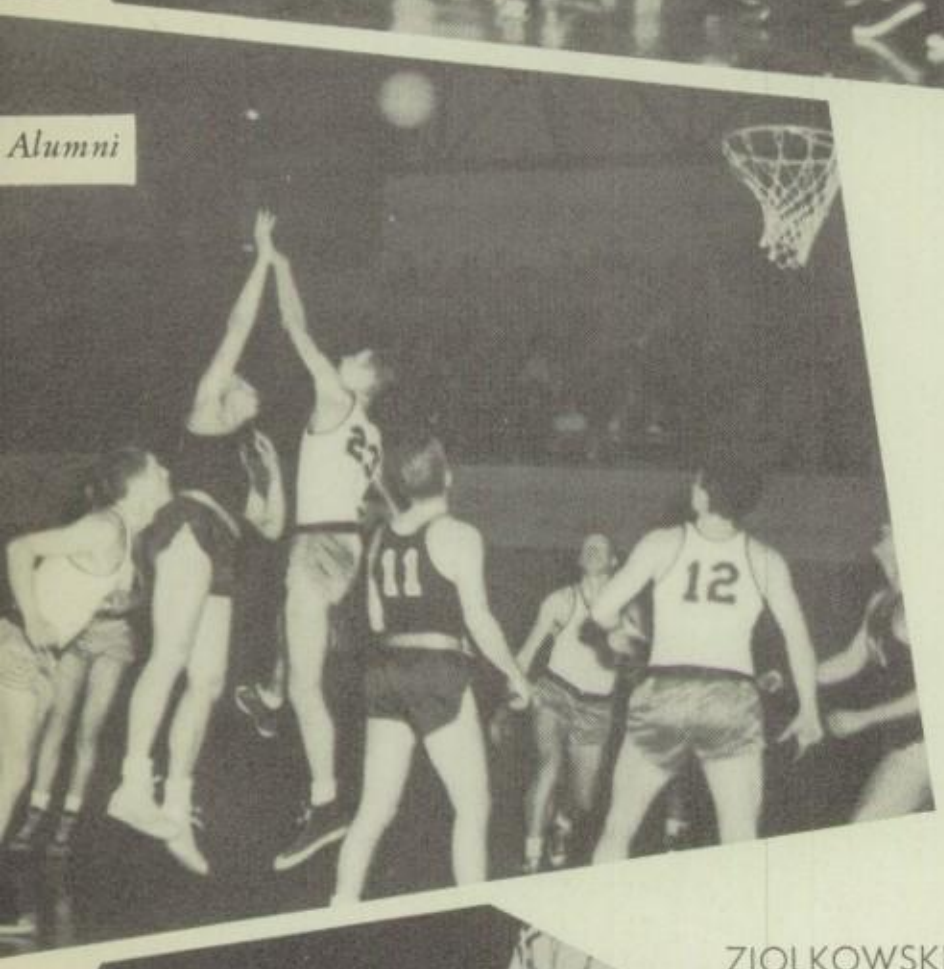

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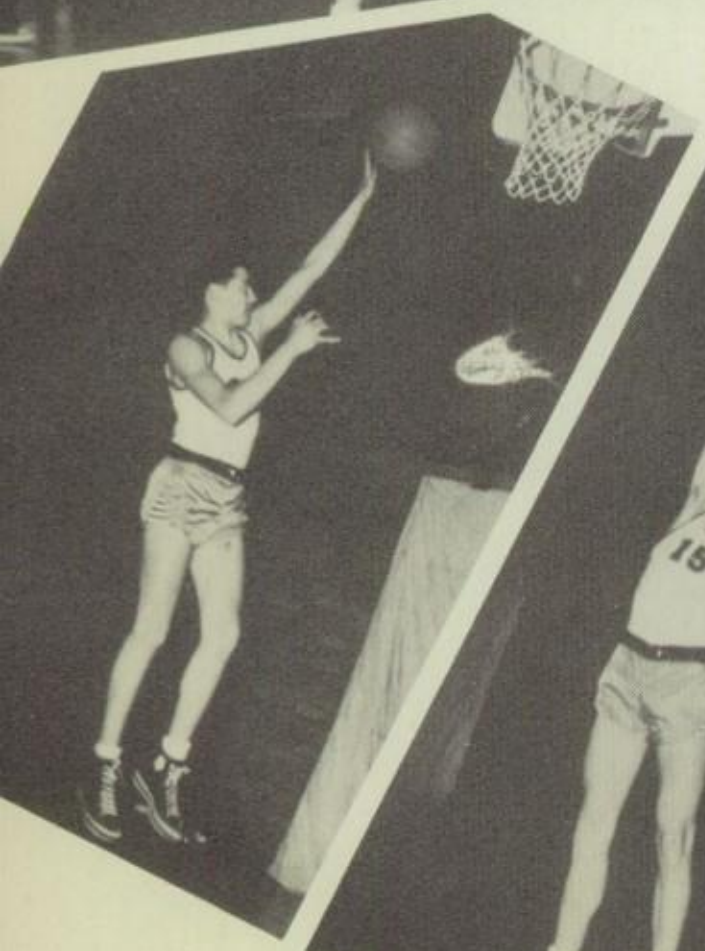

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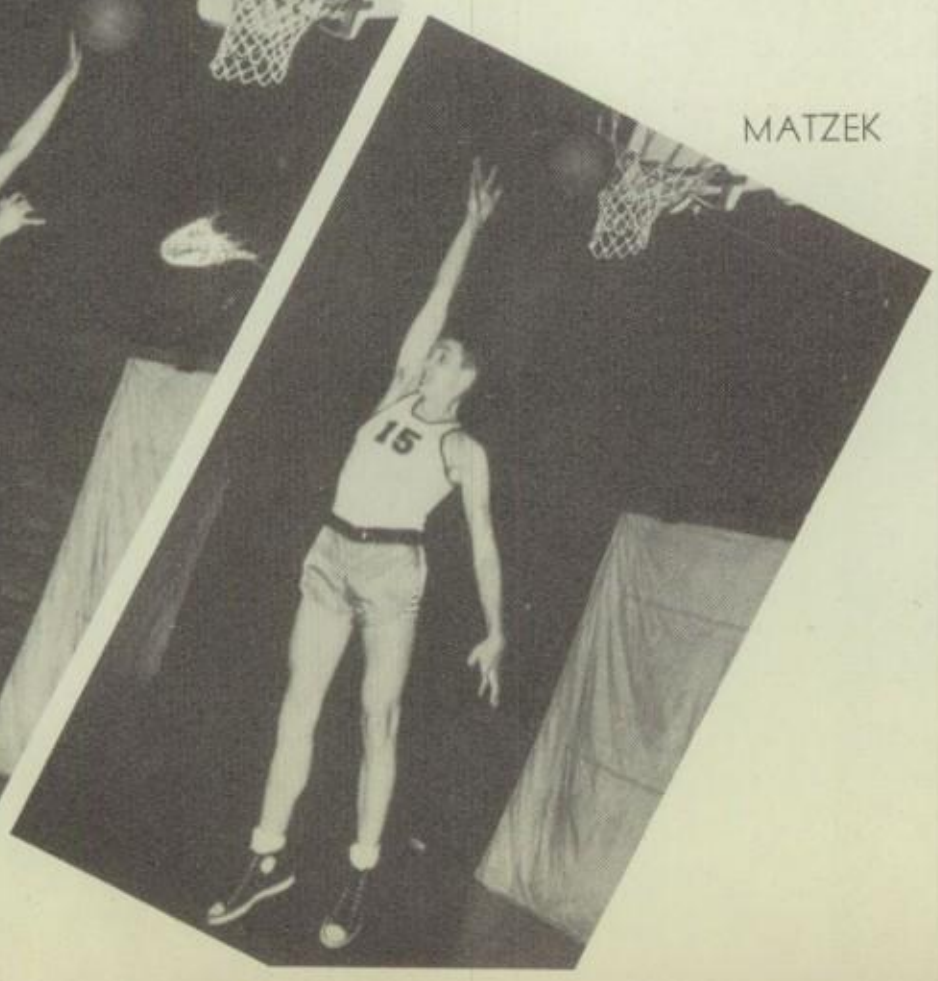

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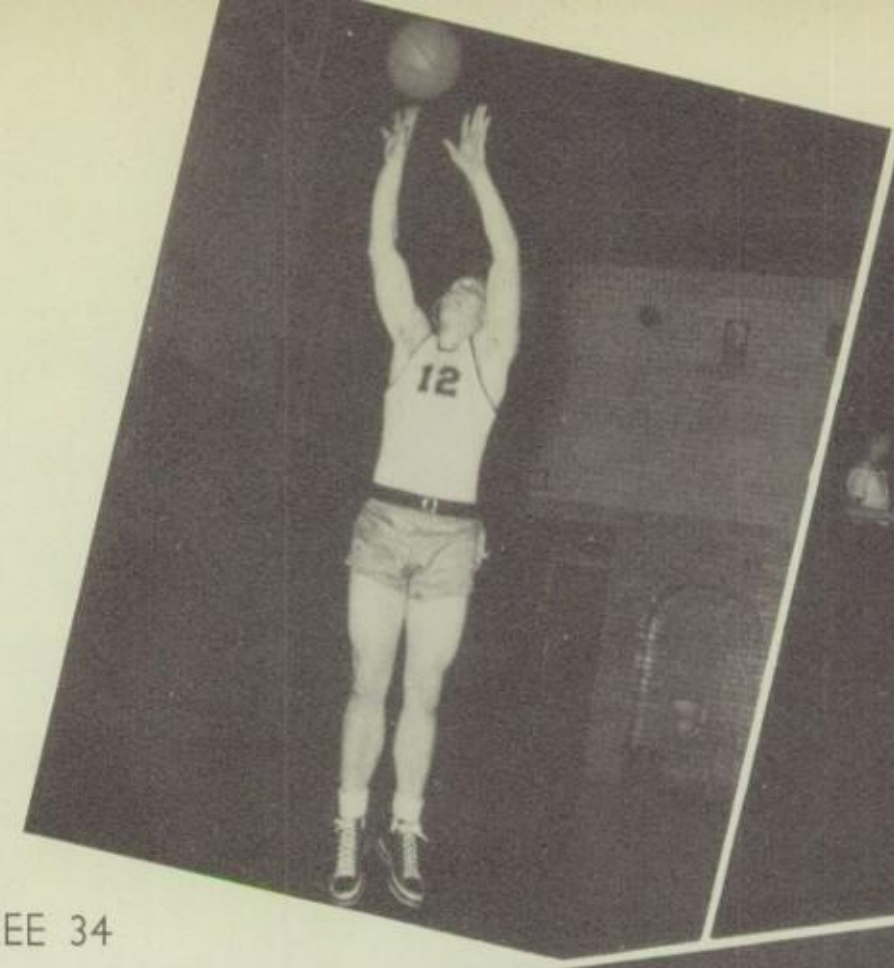

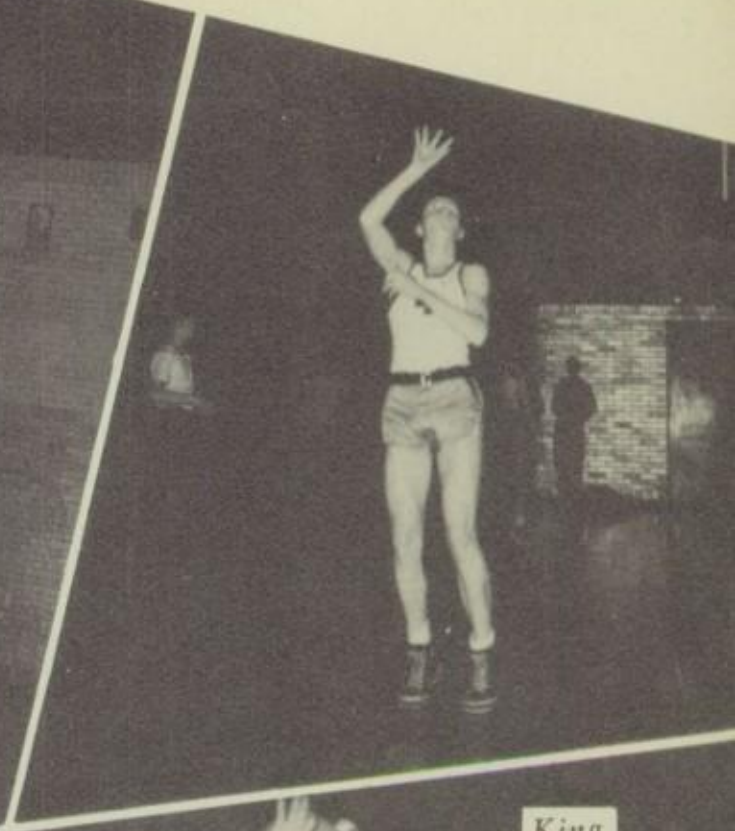

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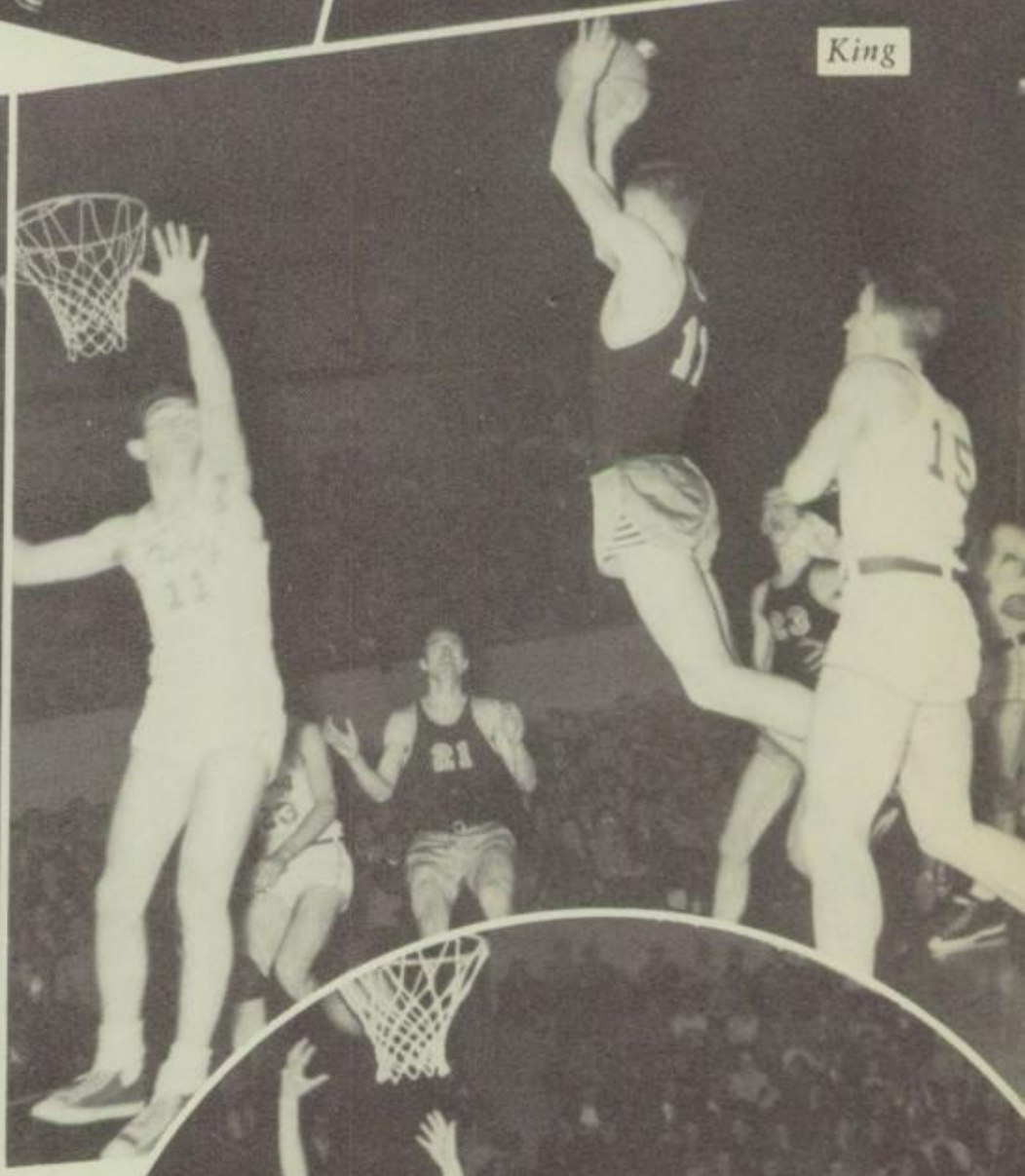

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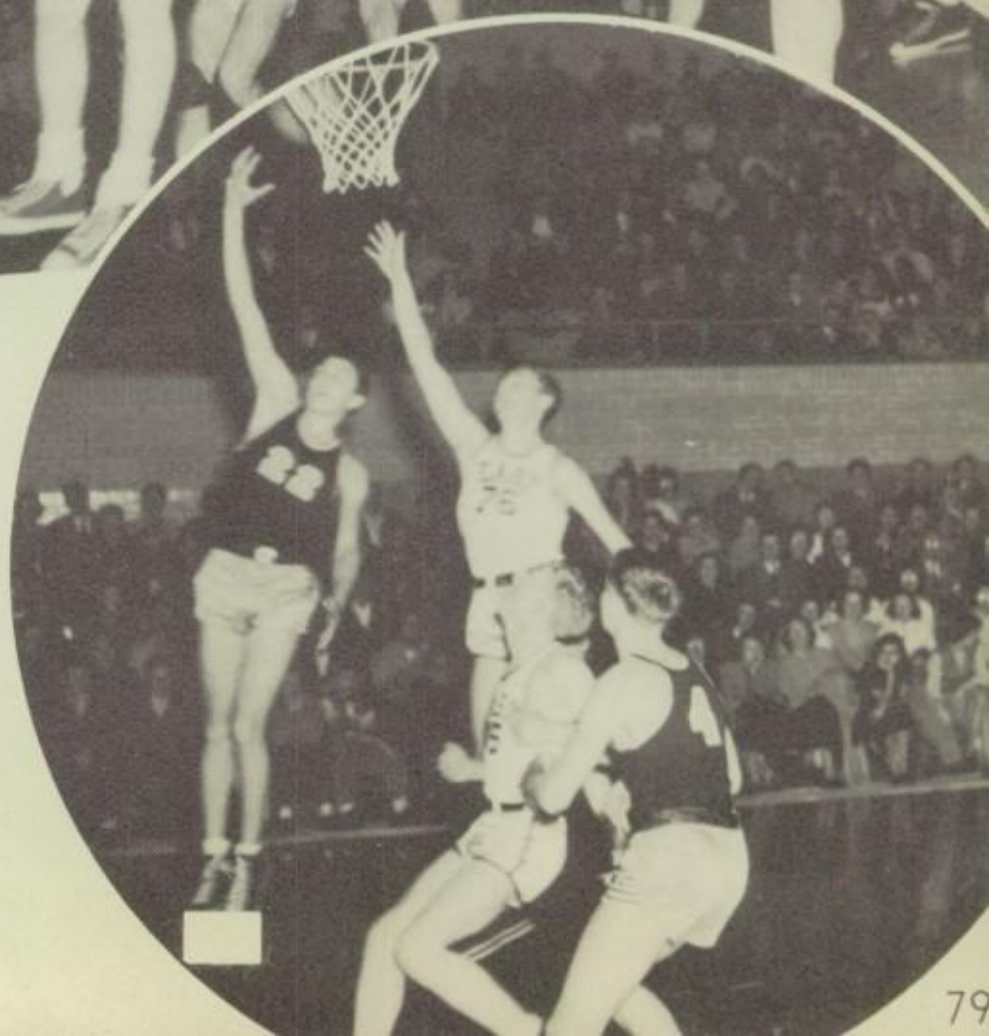

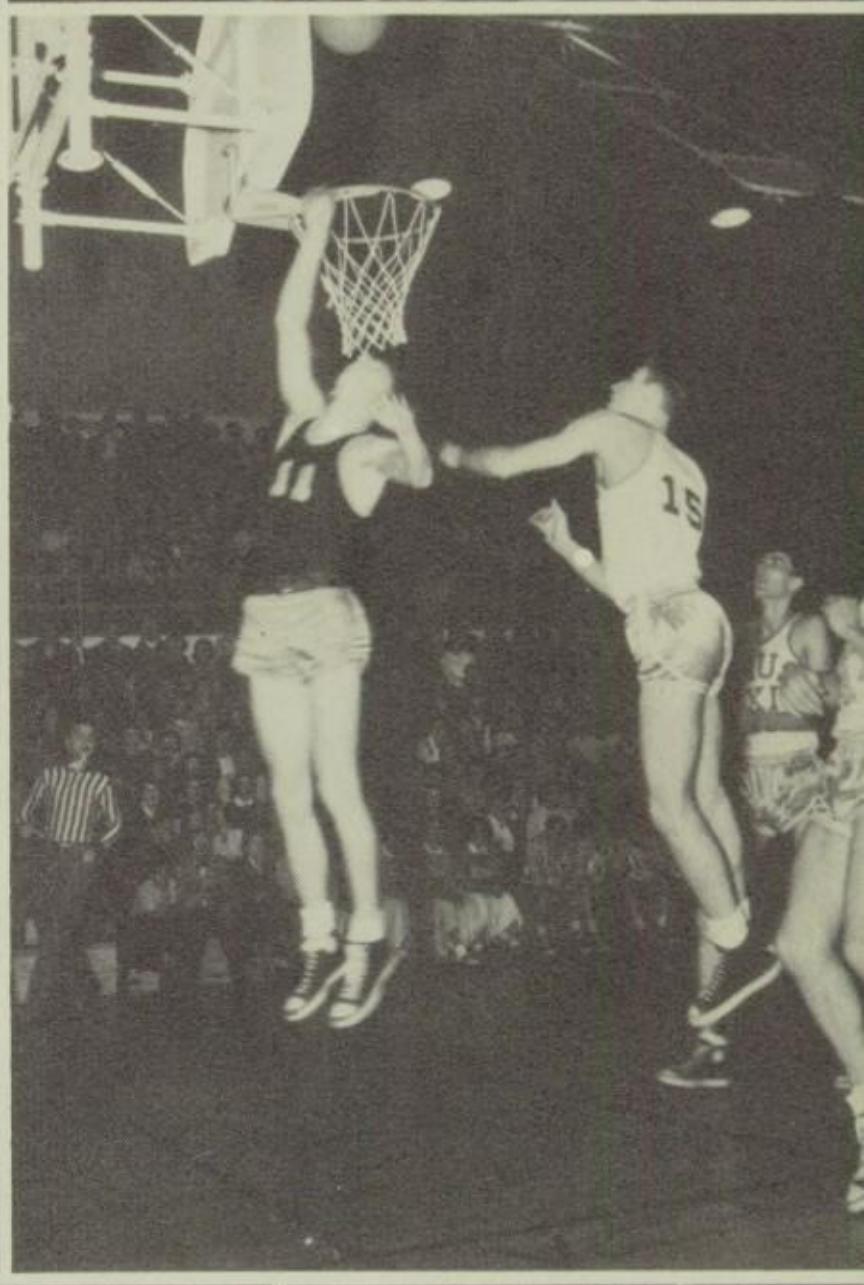

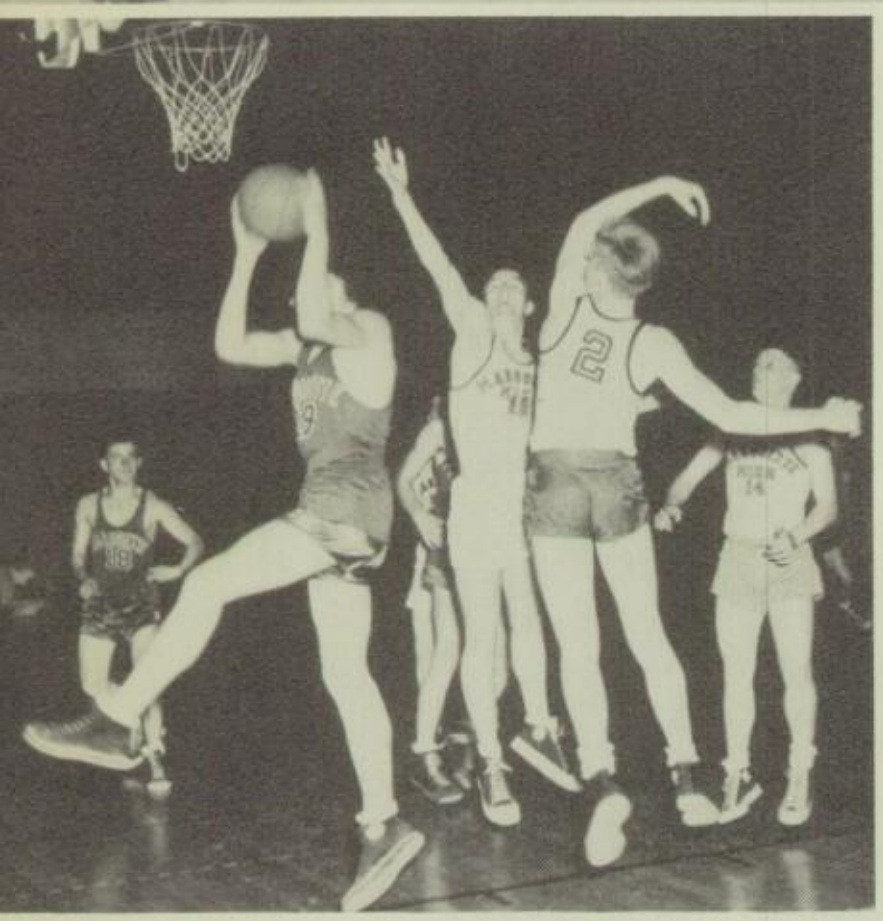

TOP ROW — Nachazel, Shinners, Treis, Rettig, Winings, Lavin.
SECOND ROW — Mr. Maguire, Hayes, Biwer, Gral, Mitchell, Keelan, Lutfring.
FRONT ROW — Walsh, Witt, Rabas, Hagen, Sullivan, Reuteman.

INSET — Krueger.

B-Team Basketball

Marquette's B-team finished its conference schedule with the best record in the conference, 14 wins, 1 loss. The season record showed 18 and 2. With Mr. Maguire coaching the "B's" rapped out a victory over West Milwaukee, fell to Tech, then went on to a four-game winning streak, before bowing to the Dons. A thirteen-game winning streak climaxed a successful season for the B's.

MUHS 30 — WEST MILWAUKEE 20
MUHS 44 — TECH 47 (Double overtime)
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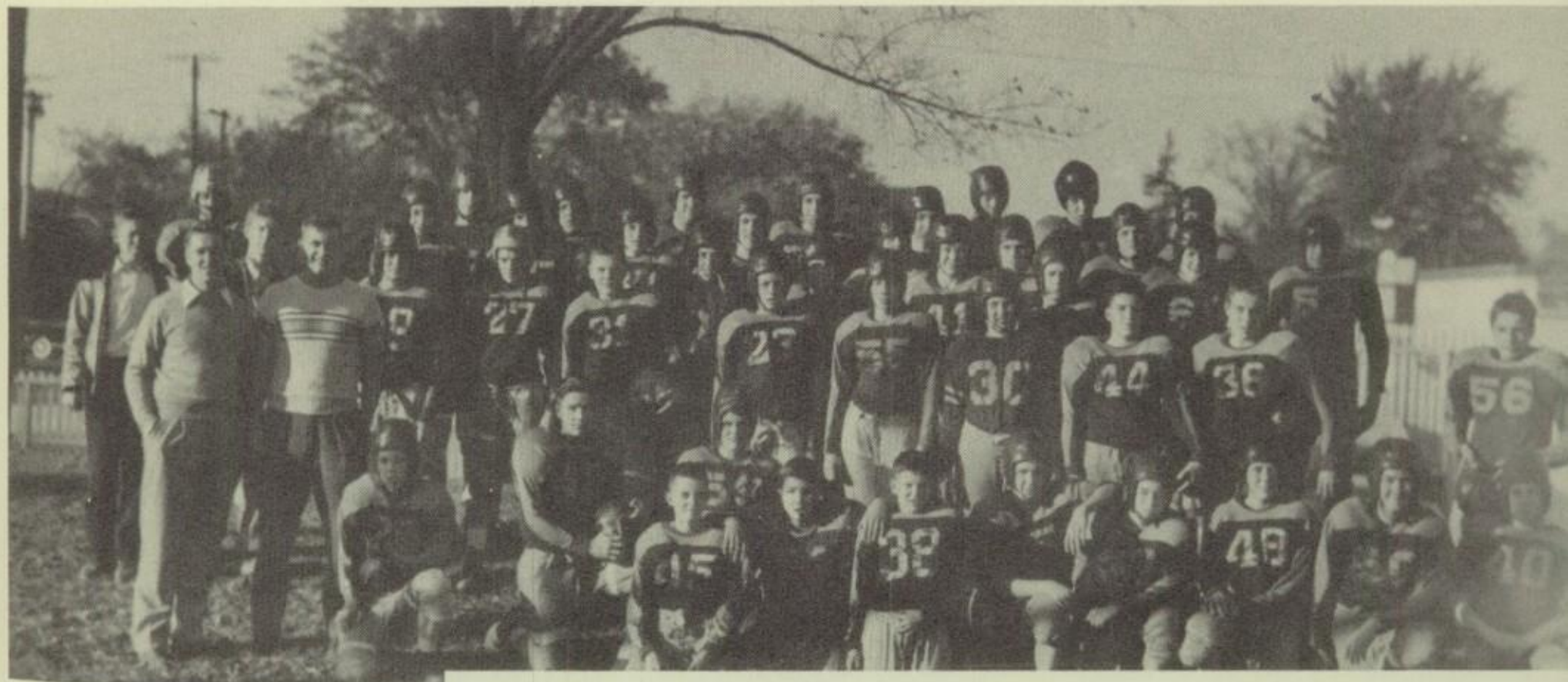


TOP ROW — Olney, Kitzman, Walenczyk, Grellinger, Didier, Christmas, Sermonet.

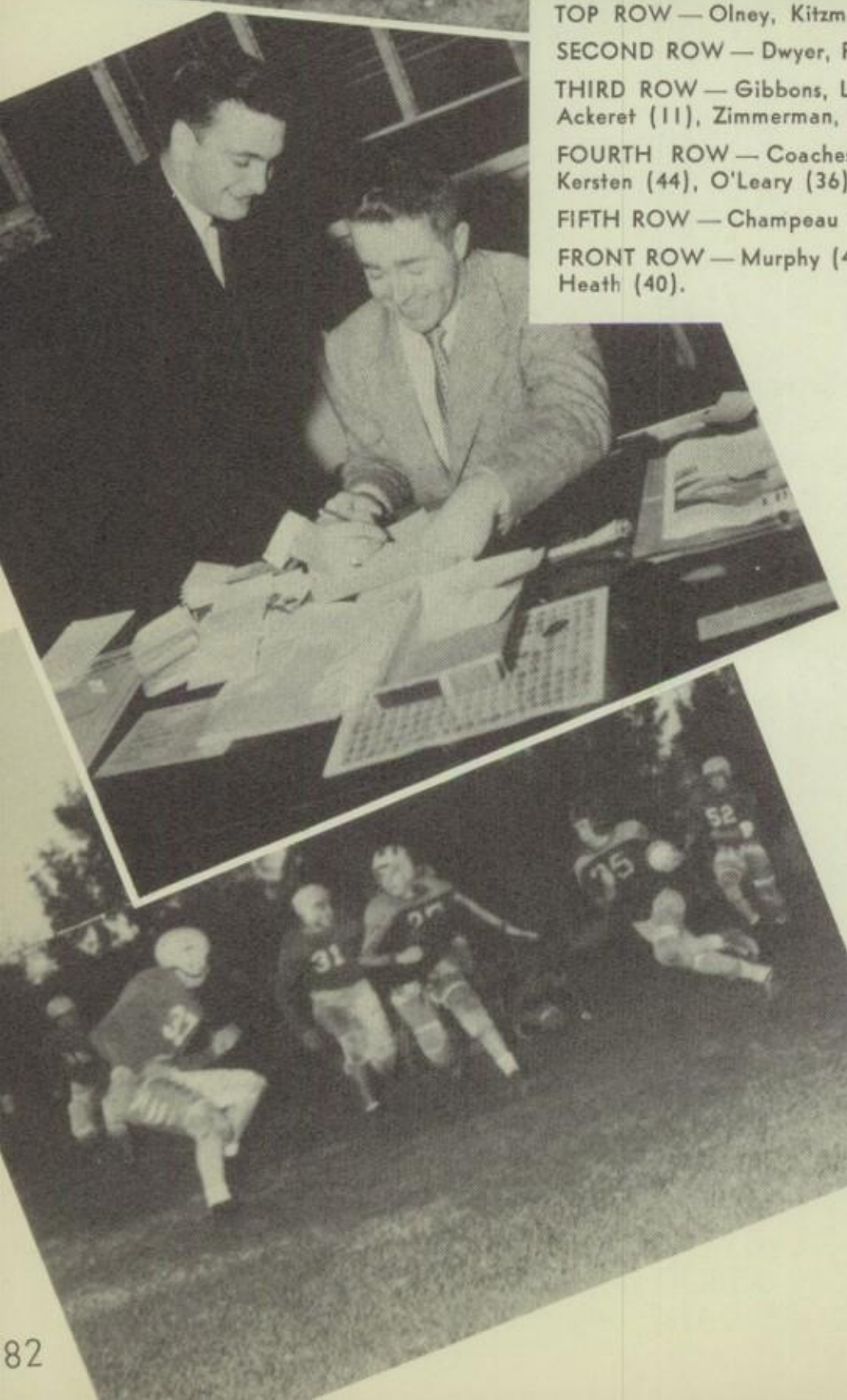
SECOND ROW — Dwyer, Pallasch, Hobbins, Stephan, Powers, Puareia, Tessier.

THIRD ROW — Gibbons, LaLonde, Dunn, Fetherston (27), Shane (31), Zajackowski, Ullenberg, Grimmer, Ackeret (11), Zimmerman, Leonard (60), Kress (53).

FOURTH ROW — Coaches Tierney and Hoefling, Schoenecker (23), Bittman (55), McGovern (30), Kersten (44), O'Leary (36), Palen (56).

FIFTH ROW — Champeau (28), Kilzer (49), Shanahan (59).

FRONT ROW — Murphy (45), Kabler, Smith (38), Fischer (35), Doerner (37), Stoddart (48), Jakus (50), Heath (40).



Under the skillful leadership of the Tierney-Hoefling combine, the frosh pounded along through a successful season, dropping only two games. A high-scoring Dons eleven notched an extra point to win 20-19. Whitefish Bay drove through to win 7-0. Nonetheless, the frosh looked good even in defeat, and gave promise of some high-class football next year.

The Record

MARQUETTE 13	CUDAHY 0
MARQUETTE 13	SOUTH MILWAUKEE 0
MARQUETTE 7	CATHEDRAL 0
MARQUETTE 19	DON BOSCO 20
MARQUETTE 20	BROTHER DUTTON 14
MARQUETTE 13	WAUWATOSA 7
MARQUETTE 0	WHITEFISH BAY 7

Frosh Basketball

TOP ROW — Dwyer, Zajackowski, Mathews, Christman, Sermonet, Grellinger, Palen, Dunn.
SECOND ROW — Murphy, Bugge, Leonard, Hobbins, Schoenecker, O'Leary, Mr. Fagan.
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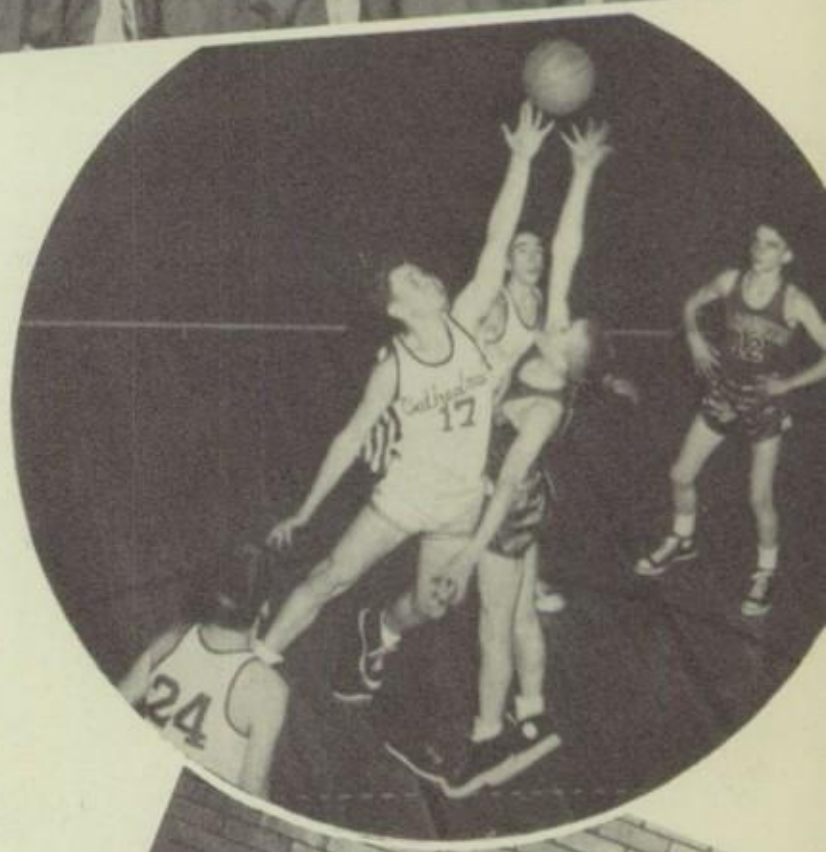

Catholic Conference Co-Champions

The frosh basketballers, rolling along under Mr. Fagan's systematic coaching, turned in Marquette's third title of the year, sharing with the hard-riding Popes. Having bowed only twice, in mid-season, to Pius and Notre Dame, the frosh came through the second round unscathed, drubbed Pius in the season's conference finale, 56-33. The conference record at season's end boasted 10 victories, 2 losses. Against non-conference teams, the frosh posted 11 victories, 1 loss. Last year's grade school stars, Christman, Sermonet, and Bouchard, sparked the frosh this year, served notice that the Blue and Gold varsity will be no easy mark next year.

The Record

MUHS 37 — WHITEFISH BAY 23
MUHS 39 — CATHEDRAL 8
MUHS 62 — LONGFELLOW 52
MUHS 55 — ST. CATHERINE 35
MUHS 46 — DON BOSCO 20
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BACK ROW — Dwyer, Donahue, Muschinski, Kolinski, A. Zimmerman, Zalewski, D. Zimmerman, Roblee, Mallon, E. Hrenak, Kietlinski, T. Lehmkuhl, Zeller, Kowalski.

SECOND ROW — Forrestal, McCormick, McGowan, R. Puccinelli, Ecks, Raich, Scannell, Walkner, Arnold, McGovern, Hamm, Sisolak, Jakus, Gauerke, Harrington, Schwemer.

FRONT ROW — Burbach, manager (standing). KNEELING — Behan, J. Hrenak, Kirby, Auellmann, J. Puccinelli, O'Rourke, Coron, P. Kehmkuhl, Sweeney, R. P. Mueller, Fischer, Redmond, Hileman, Schmitz.

Coach Bill Connolly.

Coach Joe Lynch.

Track

Track season, off to a late season, because of spring rains, began with a meet against Pulaski at South Stadium, April 23. As the yearbook goes to press, track promises a good season. Pulaski was defeated by the cindermen, Marquette showing especially strong in field events, slamming the broad jump, taking first and second in the shot, and first in the pole vault. Firsts were won by Puccinelli, Lehmkuhl in the dashes, by Mallon and Kietlinski in distance events.

Golf

Golf also made a late start on account of rain. Outstanding seniors returning to the squad from last year included Wambach, Crowley, White, Young. Ken Arndt, newly arrived this year, also showed considerable prowess on the links. As we go to press, golf puts in its bid for another front-rank team at Marquette.

STANDING — Reuteman, Clarke, Heilman, Bruckwick, Weber, Potter.
KNEELING: SECOND ROW — Hayes, McKeehan, McCrory, Sullivan, Hinkes, Young, Wambach.
KNEELING: FRONT ROW — Aylward, Walker, Arndt, Bannen, Huber, Paulsen, Starszak, Mathusek.

Mr. Leonard Fagan, S.J.

STANDING — Harris, Grimmer, Korosec. Klein, Grabske, Kalbas.
KNEELING — Beihoff, Felton, Nachazel, Kelpien, Grove, Kwak.
INSET — Coach Bill Jordan.

Tennis

The tennis team, beginning practice early in the spring, brought out a number of last year's greats to spearhead the Marquette offensive this year. Felton, with a summer of strong amateur competition behind him, and an eighth place in state rankings, promises to sparkle this year. He is closely seconded by seniors Nachazel, Kelpien, Grove. Dan Beihoff stands out among the juniors, while new arrivals from the frosh include Harris and Grimmer.

Boxing

Marquette High's boxing team this season completed its ninth consecutive year of intramural competition under the capable instruction of Coach Mike Potter. The pugilistic enthusiasts demonstrated their fistic wares three times before good-sized crowds who regaled with loud approval.

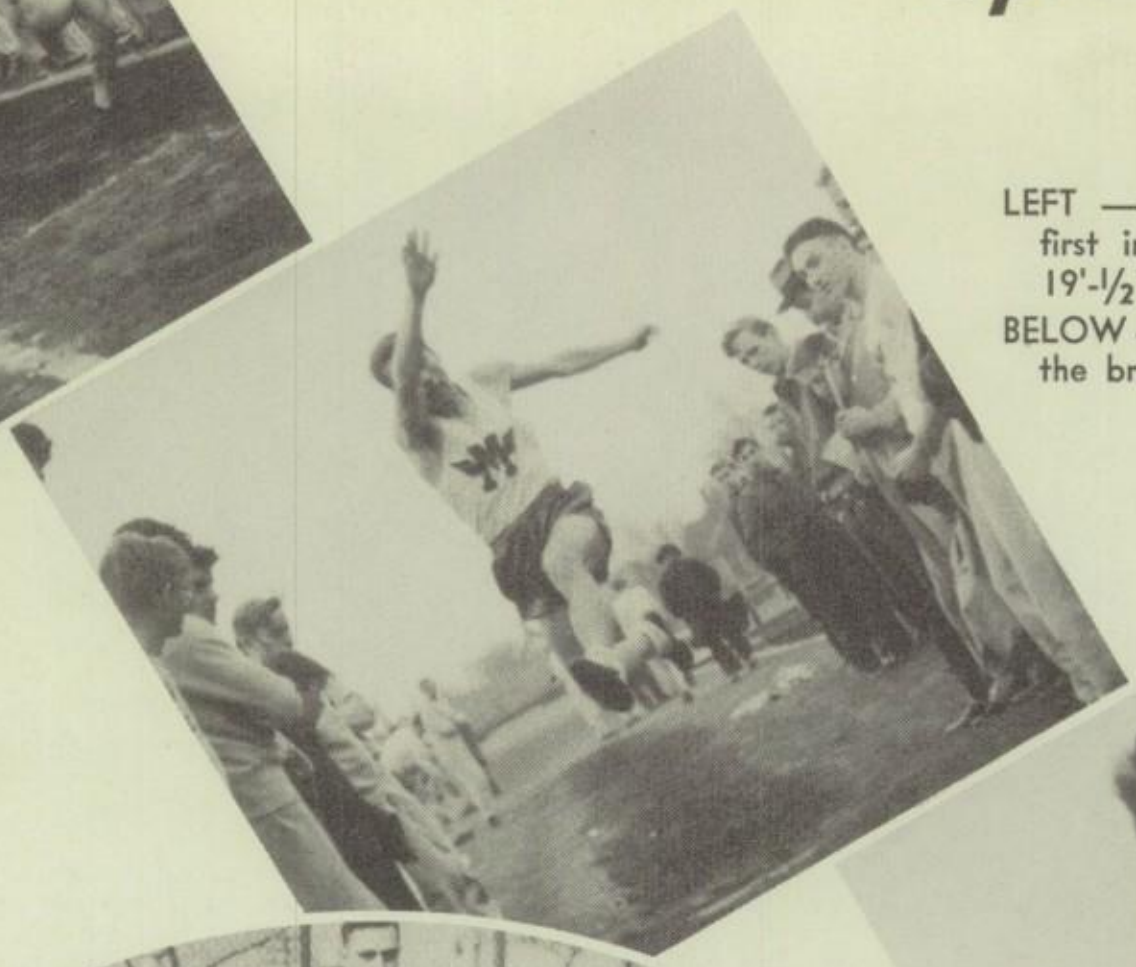
Outstanding boxers on this year's team included veterans Jerry Johnson, Howie Haupt, and Ronnie Johnstone. Newcomers Bob Lindner and Denny Kilzer turned in good performances also. Winner of the Oustanding Boxer award was Jerry Johnson, who displayed enviable ability, going undefeated in three bouts. Joe Dunn was awarded the trophy for outstanding sportsmanship.

TOP ROW — Jones, Stephan, Haupt, Mulhaney, Sisolak, Sheridan.
SECOND ROW—Lindner, Rodzwell, Hornick, Dunker, Dunn, Mr. McDermott (faculty moderator).
THIRD ROW — Johnson, Fink, Johnstone, Luedtke, O'Malley, Laub, Buckett.
FRONT ROW — Coron, Muench, Bakula, Raich, Corroo.

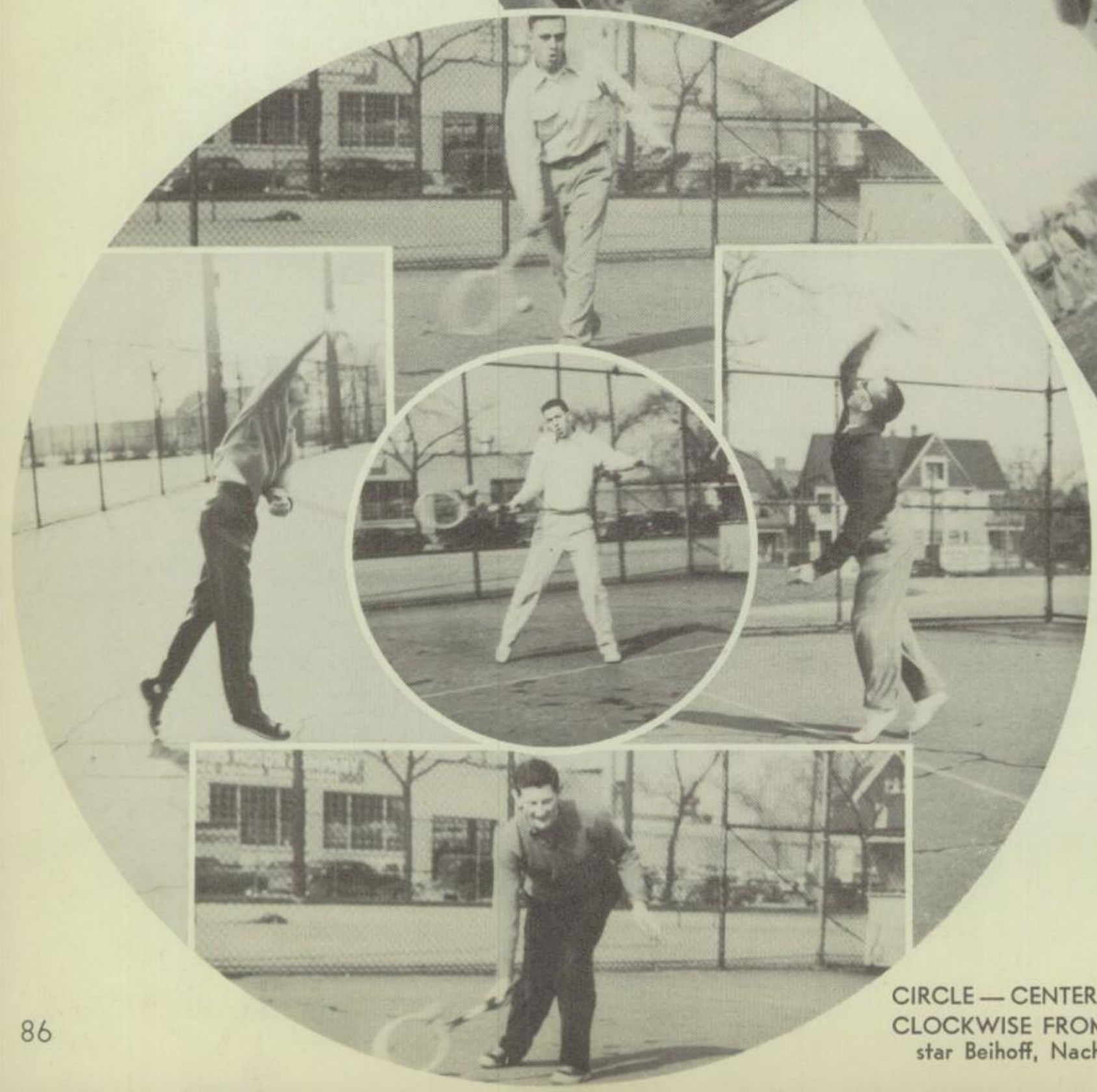
INSET — Coach Mike Potter.

Spring Sports

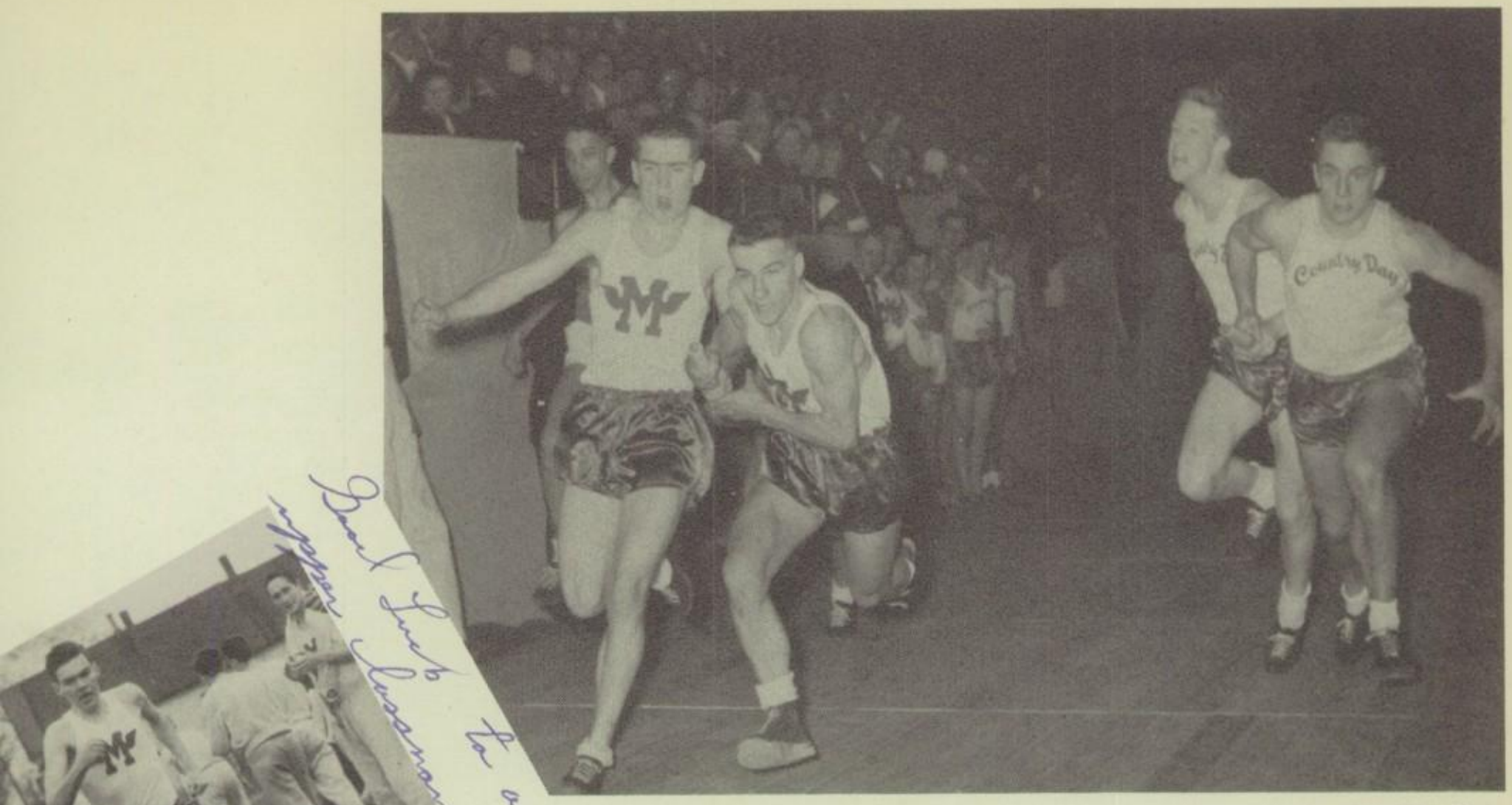
LEFT — Paul Lehmkuhl places first in broad jump (distance: 19'-½").
BELOW — Ewens takes a third in the broad jump (17'-3¼").



ABOVE—Puccinelli wins the 220 against Pulaski (time: 10.6).



CIRCLE — CENTER: 8th-ranking Tom Felton.
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP; Kelpien, Grove, ju
star Beihoff, Nachazel.



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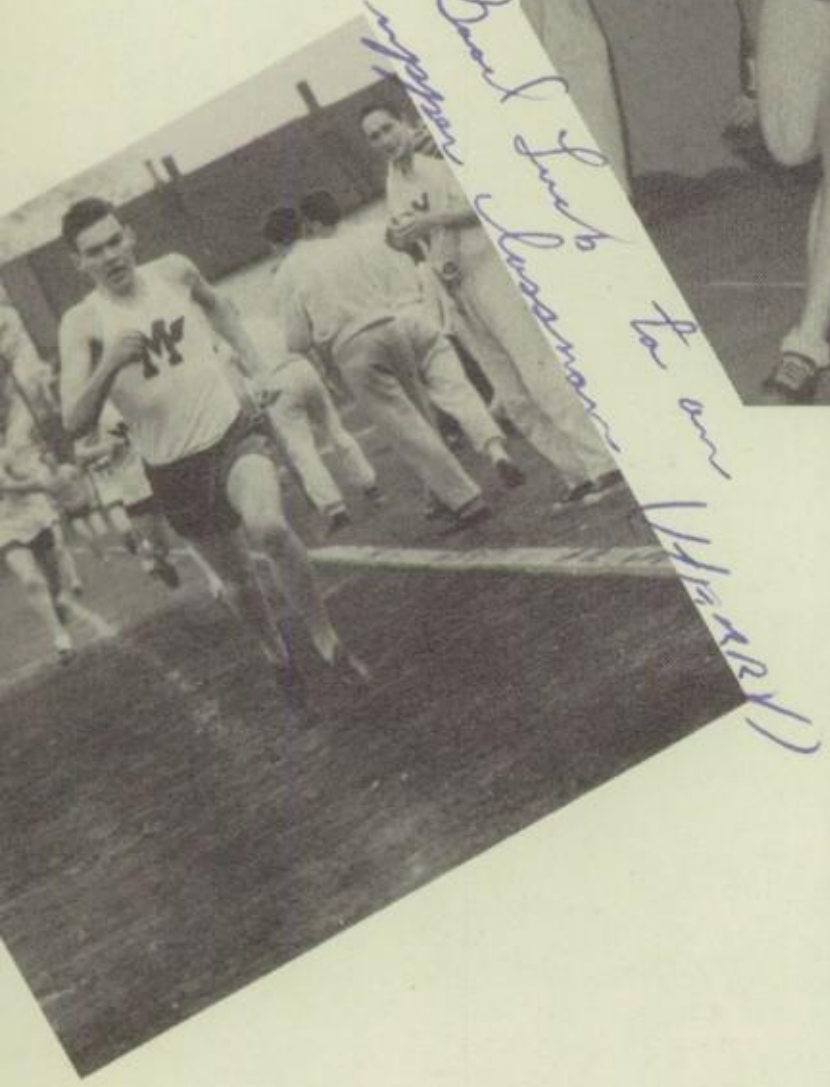
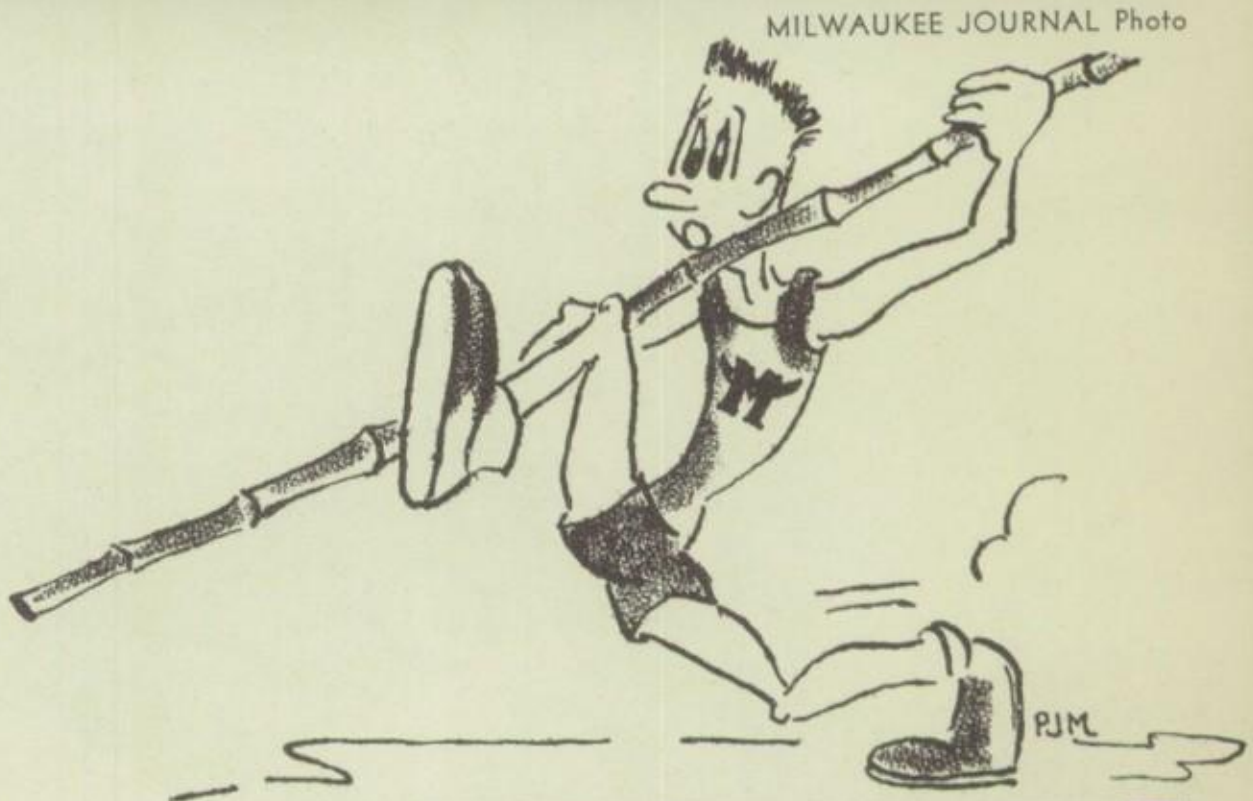
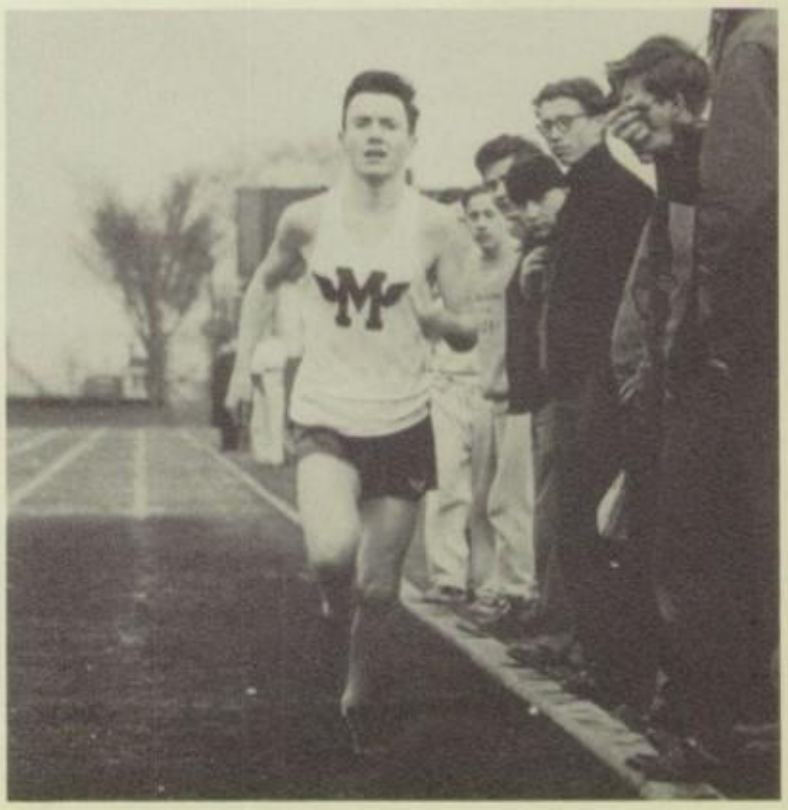




BOVE LEFT — Pete Behan takes third in the 440 with 57.

OVE RIGHT — Marquette relay team comes in second in private high school competition at Journal Relays. Lehmkuhl takes the baton from Harrington.

BELOW RIGHT — Miler Mallon runs his best mile against Pulaski in 5.3.



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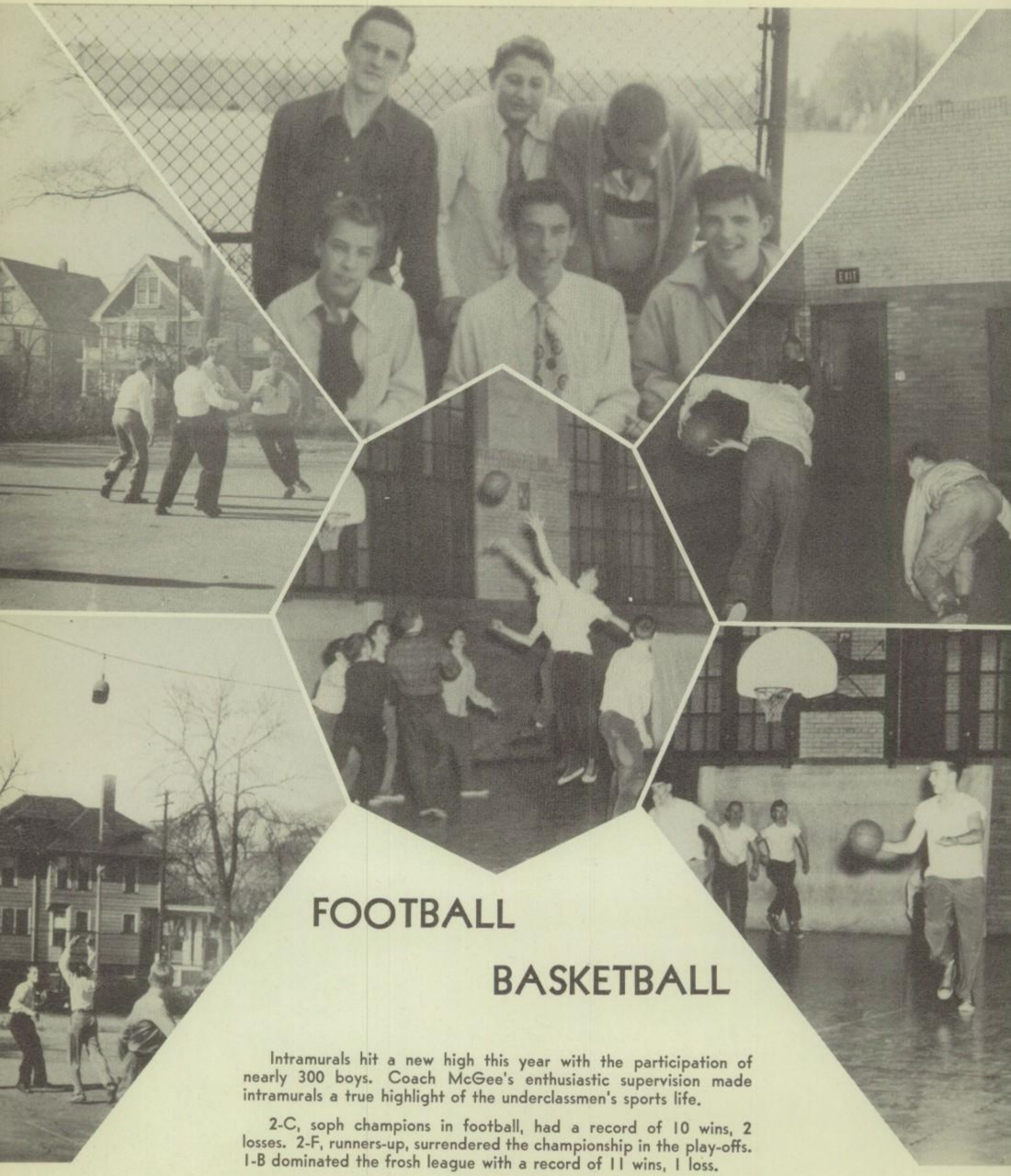

FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL

Intramurals hit a new high this year with the participation of nearly 300 boys. Coach McGee's enthusiastic supervision made intramurals a true highlight of the underclassmen's sports life.

2-C, soph champions in football, had a record of 10 wins, 2 losses. 2-F, runners-up, surrendered the championship in the play-offs. 1-B dominated the frosh league with a record of 11 wins, 1 loss.

In basketball, 2-C again led the soph league. The frosh champions were 1-C. In the playoffs, the sophs defeated the frosh for the "grand slam" championship.

TABLE TENNIS

SOFTBALL

Ping pong was by far the most popular indoor entertainment this year. Under the supervision of Mr. Fountain, the annual tournament provided many thrills. In the freshman play, Eugene Somers led the field, defeating Ken Zimmerman for the frosh title. In soph play, Dan Bischoff defeated Tony Gagliano in the finals for the soph title.

Intramural softball, getting to a late start at Merrill, has only just begun as the yearbook goes to press. At present, 2-C leads in the soph division, with 2-E and 2-B running a close second. In frosh play, 1-C leads; 1-G and 1-D follow close. Frosh softball is under Coach McGee's management, soph play is under Coach Callen's supervision.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Callaha
Burbach, Puccinelli, Laut
bach, Moynihan, Kro
noble, Mulhaney, Gu
willer, Ullsperger.

INSETS—Whalen, Dobrie

Ski

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MAJOR LETTER
WINNERS

LEFT TO RIGHT—Erdman
Bucher, Schoenzer, N
ton, Mr. Karol (mode
tor), Miech.

Pep

Club

he Ski Club, launched on third successful year, pered under the bold usiasm of John Krons- e and Paul Moynihan. Maryhill, each weekend re being snow, of course), e gathered a sporty up with motley equip- t to ride the ski tow up the snow down. George alen made a name for self in state skiing circles entering various state- e meets, while Tom Dob- t became famous as the r on crutches. In inter- olastic competition, the rs met Shorewood twice, g once, winning once by eit.

Club

MINOR LETTER WINNERS

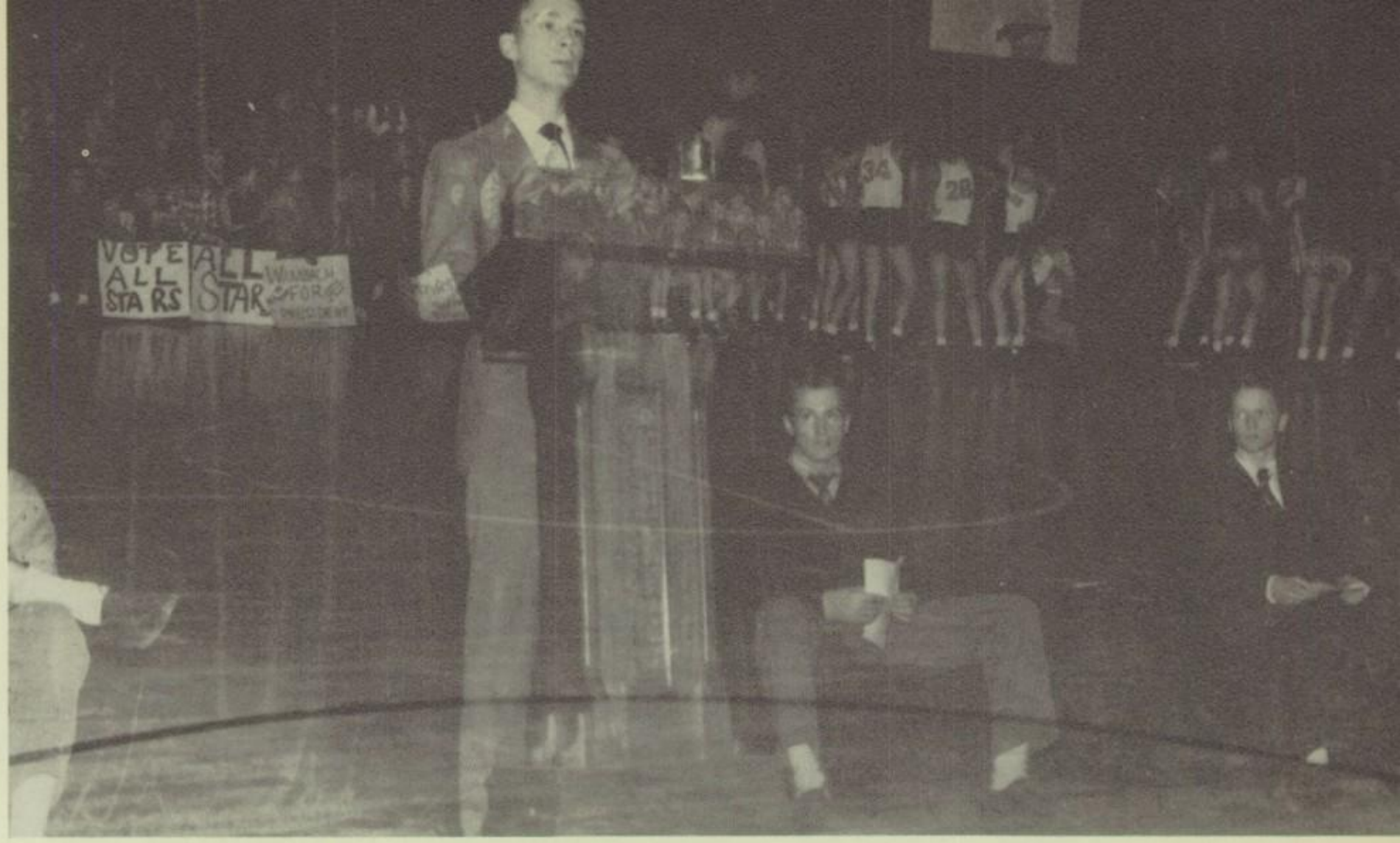
Club

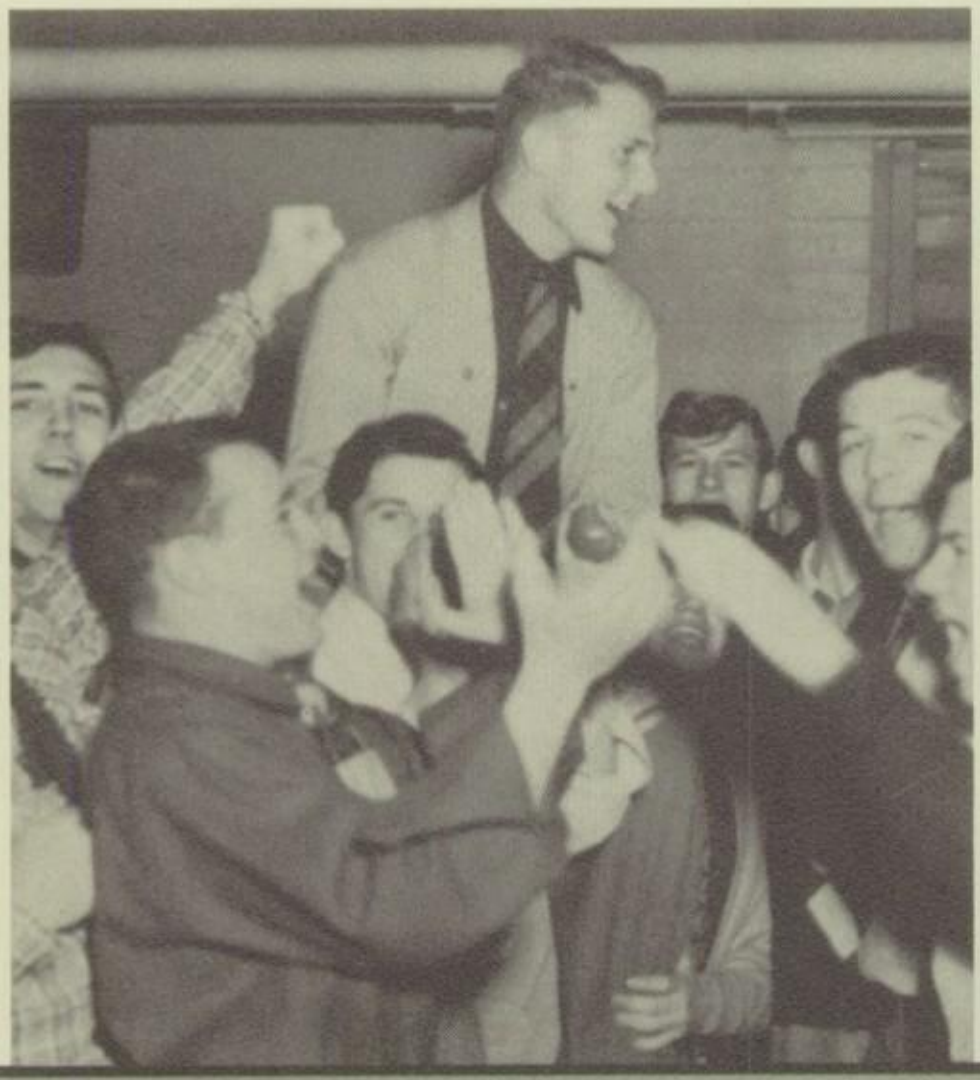
Persevering against all ob- acles whatsoever, the eerleaders strove valiantly keep up school spirit at arquette games. Their suc- ss was notable this year. e crowds at every Mar- ette game shouted long d loud to give our teams ne of the best support y have seen in years.

Organizations

For the Leaders of Tomorrow— Practice Today

Websters, Prep Players, Band members . . . many of us during our journey through Marquette High have carried these titles along with us. This was an opportunity for us to develop our talents, to "show our stuff," to mix with our friends, and — even our enemies. The Prep Players, under the never-resting guidance of Mr. L. J. Schlenk, produced two one-act plays and one full-length drama. The Band, ably assisting the Players and the pep assemblies, also showed their musical talents in their annual concert. The Websters strengthened their already enviable standing in interscholastic competition with many victories. Many other lesser activities provided us with all the opportunities we could ask for in the way of self-development, the turning out of "the more perfect gentleman." Naturally, our senior class elections put a fitting climax to our four years of learning "how to lead."





A Sound Mind . . .

Mock UN Assembly

Those whose resistless eloquence
Wielded at will that fierce democracy,
Shook the arsenal, and fulmined over Greece.
. . . Milton

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This year the Webster Club sponsored its eighth annual mock world assembly. More than 130 student representatives from 34 Wisconsin and Illinois high schools were in attendance.

The assembly was staged as usual in the library of the M. U. Law School, where Dr. Roman S. Smal-Stocki, former premier of the Ukrainian Democratic Republic in Russia was guest speaker. This year's attendance at the assembly was the largest on record in the eight years of the congress. All student delegates had ample opportunities to express their views on the world situation and thrash out world problems. Gavels were awarded to the three outstanding student representatives.

The Webster Club—Debaters

Jim — We've started. Next year should be full of many.
Thomas Curry S.J.

Senior Debaters

BACK ROW — Zimmerman, Caro, Dowling, Morrissey, Gauerke, Laub, Jakubek.
SECOND ROW — Schwartz, Dolan, McCabe, Guzie, Hilton, Heilman, Pokorny, Montgomery, Swietlik, Lukos.
SEATED — Marohn, Kersten, Biever, Rochford, Kilzer, Henry.

To a good orator!
T. Caldwell, S.J.

The ability to speak with fluency and self-assurance, and a knowledge of parliamentary law to facilitate better leadership are the goals of Marquette's Speakers' Organization — the Webster Club. This year, under the capable guidance of moderators Fr. Curry, Mr. McGannon, and Mr. Caldwell, the Websters had many opportunities to learn the art of public speaking and gain for themselves a state-wide reputation. The officers elected by the club for this year were Dave Rochford, president; Bruce Biever, vice-president; John Jakubek, secretary; Walt Swietlik, treasurer. Besides regular debating meets, the Websters also took part in six panel discussions broadcast over WISN, the NFL Student Congress, and the Webster-sponsored mock-UN Assembly. Debate tournaments attended, at Milwaukee, Chicago, Madison, Sheboygan, Port Washington, Racine, and West Bend were rewarded by the acquisition of two trophies.

Officers and Moderators

STANDING — Swietlik, Mr. McGannon, Biever.
SEATED — Fr. Curry, Rochford, Jakubek, Mr. Caldwell.

The Webster Club

Freshman Debaters

STANDING — Mr. Caldwell, Coro, McGovern, Becker, Bellehumeur, Weiber.

SEATED — Janka, Miller, Jobst, Bugge, Farrell.

Webster debaters compiled very nearly the best record ever posted by the Webster Club. Thirty-three victories were balanced against eight losses. This year's "A" squad, including affirmative speakers Rochford and Kilzer, and negative speakers Biever and Kersten, took first place in the University of Wisconsin Tournament, tied for first in the Notre Dame State Invitational Meet, placed third in the state WCSL Tournament at Racine. The season was climaxed by a second place in the Loyola Tourney at Chicago, the "Best Debater" award going to Dave Rochford.

LEFT: ABOVE — Senior debaters prepare case. Left to right — Kersten, Mr. McGannon, Biever, Kilzer, Rochford.

BOTTOM — Webster Clubbers broadcast. Left to right — Biever, Lukes, Dougherty, Rochford, Schendt, Henry, Kersten.

he Webster Club—Forensics

Once a King
Always a King
Once a Knight
That's enough
To a swell Webster
Ron Pokorny

Senior Forensics Speakers

STANDING — Dolan, Guzie, McCabe, Biever, Lukes, Alstadt, Mudroch, Rochford.

SEATED — Zimmerman, Kilzer, Schendt, Henry, Dougherty, Kersten.

Follow Dave,
You can't go wrong. Jim Kilzer

Junior Forensics Speakers

STANDING — Farrell, Hilton, Cody, Montgomery, Pokorny, Heilmann, Swietlik.

SEATED — Caro, Grellinger, Morrissey, Voell (Senior Webster), Dowling, Marohn (Senior Webster).

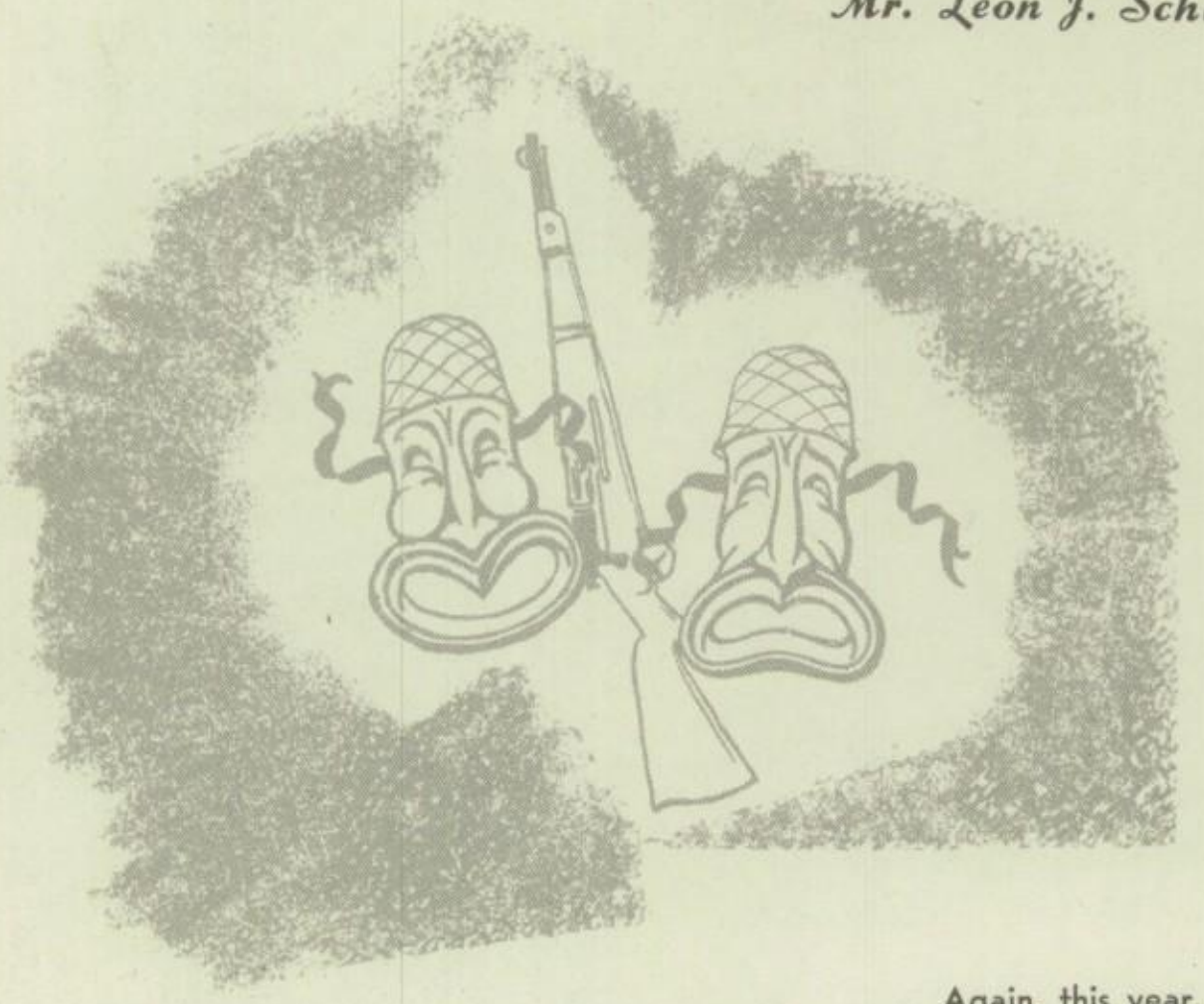
The Websters compiled an enviable forensics record this year. Bruce Biever and Dick Schendt, speaking in the Voice of Democracy Contest, placed first and second in city finals. Schendt notched a second place win in the district finals of the American Legion Oratorical Contest. Biever and Schendt, together with Pat Henry and George Kersten garnered four out of five first place trophies in WCSL competition. Moving on to the state finals of the WHSFA at Madison, speakers Biever, Kersten, Schendt, Rochford, Marohn, Morrissey, and McCabe received "A" ratings and gold medal awards. George Kersten added another laurel to his record by qualifying for state finals in the Hearst Oratorical Contest.

WCSL Winners

LEFT TO RIGHT — Schendt, Biever, Henry, Kersten.

The Prep Players

Mr. Leon J. Schlenk, dramatic director.



Again, this year, as he has done for many years before, Mr. Schlenk directed the Prep Players through a splendid season. Armed with the powerful weapon of experience, the director of the Prep Players spent many hours training boys to become men, not on the stage alone, but in their everyday lives as well. This year's record is proof of his capabilities as a director.

"The Game of Chess," performed five times in one-act play contests, earned A-ratings four times in state contests, including finals at Madison, first place in Archdiocesan Drama Guild Contest.

"A Candle to Christ" was performed once before a student-parent audience at the Christmas Band Concert.

"Home of the Brave," one of the most successful Second World War plays to appear on Broadway, met equal approval with Marquette audiences, played three nights to packed houses.

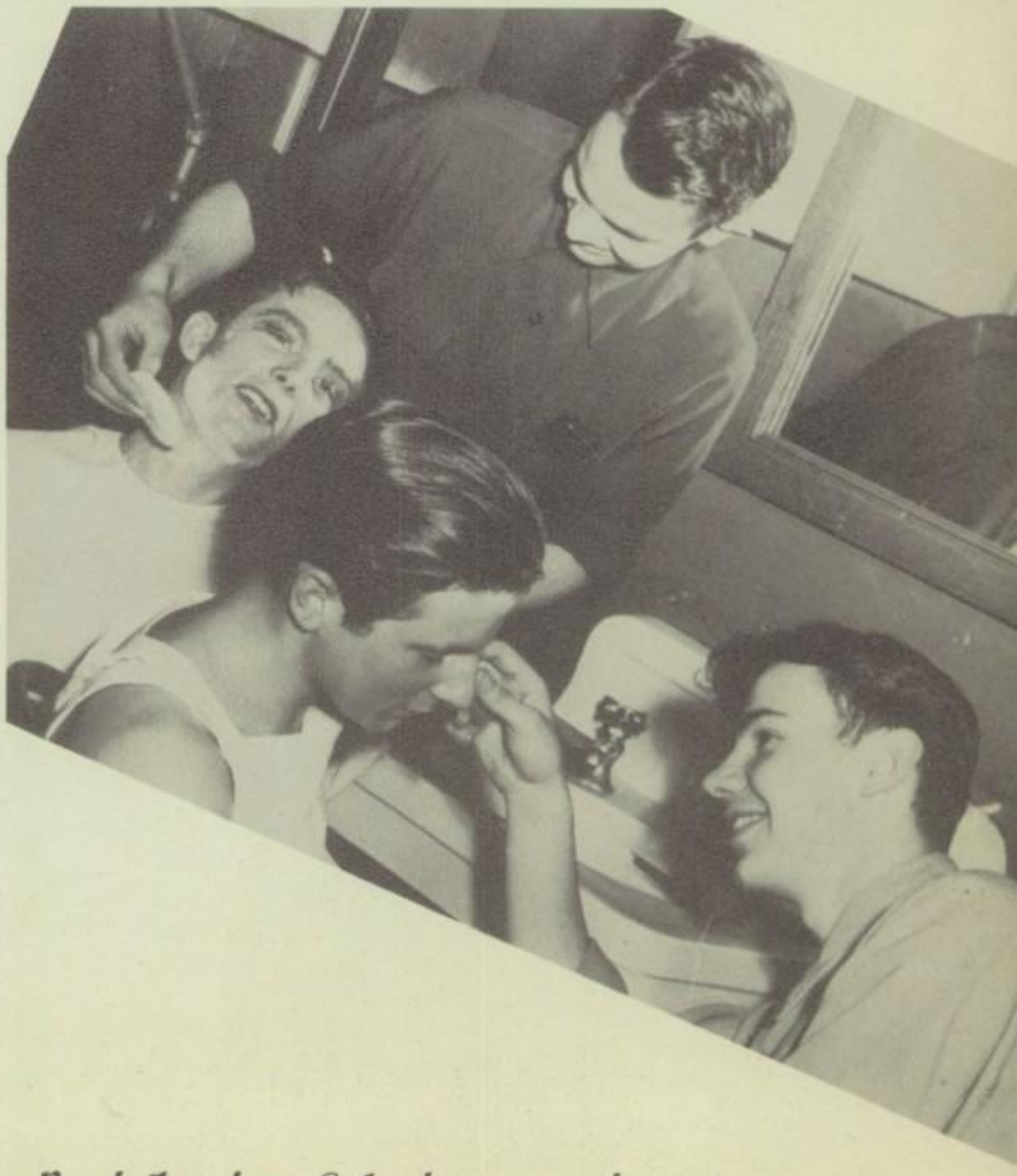
OVE — Stage Crew — Top Row — Purtell, Sternemann, Trinko, Snyder, Ecks, Byrnes, Shanahan.

Second Row — Gutzwiller, Lukaszewicz, Schoenauer, Pier, O'Neill, Hansen, Coffey.

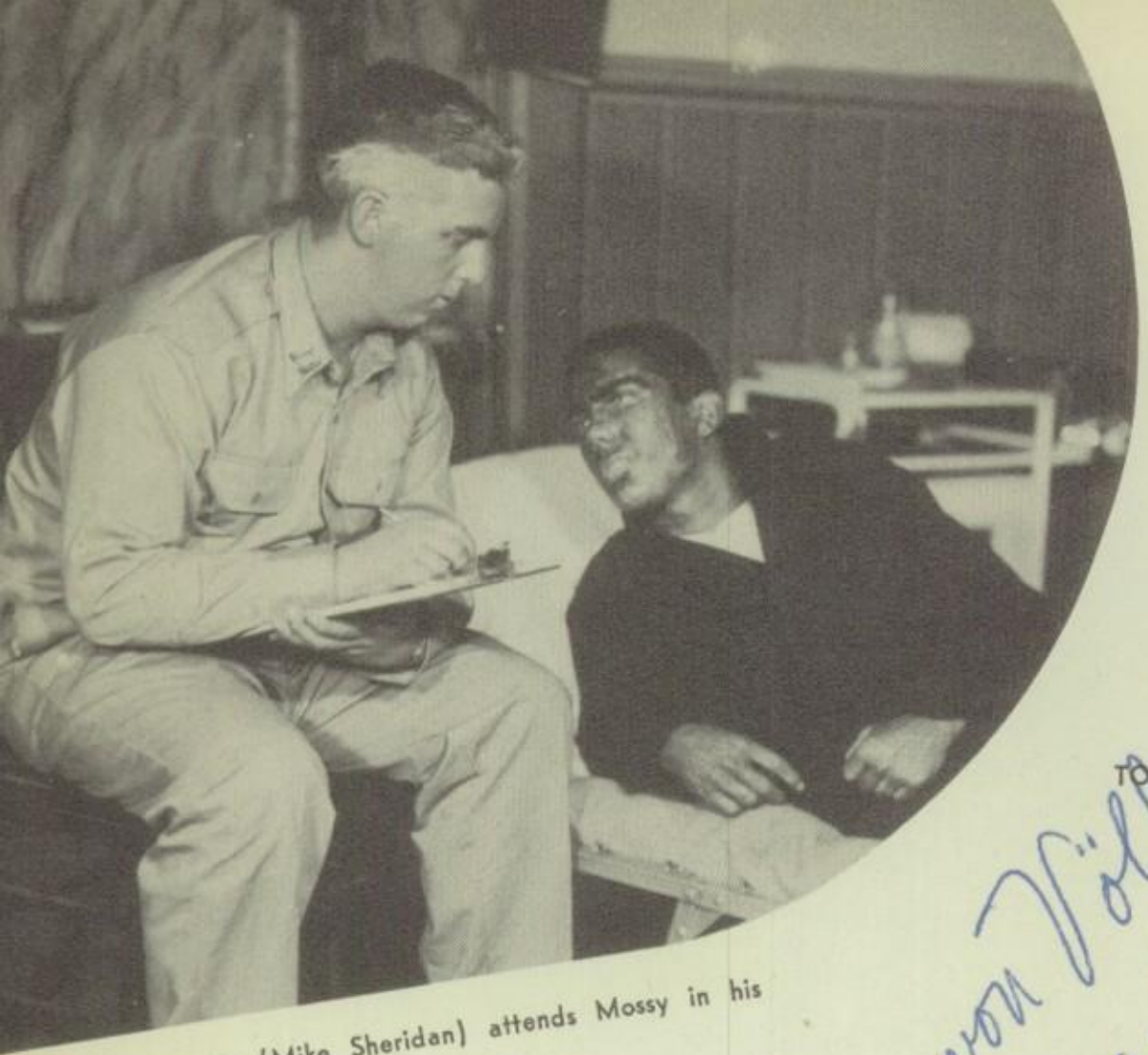
Front Row — Behan, McInnes, Gramling, Glasl, Klemmer, Kilzer, Lauer.

FT — Ticket sales for "Home of the Brave" hit an all time high this year, owing to the efforts of ticket salesmen, left to right, Haas, O'Neill, Fr. Distler (Prep Players Faculty Moderator), Behan, Ecks.

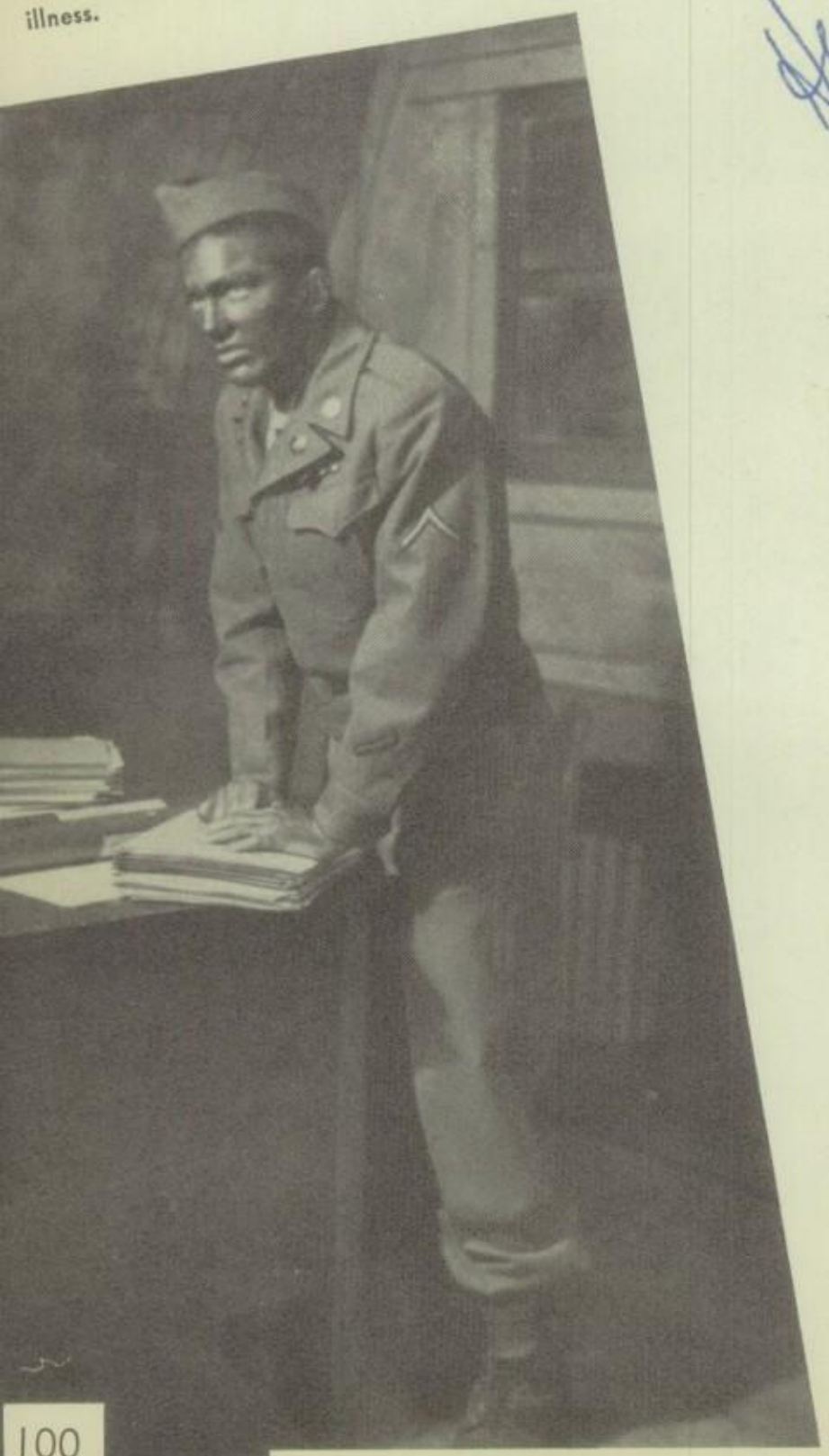
GHT — Make-up experts Kilzer and Lauer ply their art on Shields and Goggin in preparation for last performance of "A Candle to Christ."



Father Paul Distler, S.J., business director.



Captain Bitterger (Mike Sheridan) attends Mossy in his illness.



LEFT — Mossy in Major Robinson's office.

TOP CENTER — Mingo (Jim Goggin) is attended, after being wound by Major Robinson (Mike Regan), Finch (Dick Salditt), and Mo (Corky Shields). They are startled by T. J. (Tom Esser) returning clearing.

THE GAME OF CHESS

A One-Act Play
by
K. S. Goodman

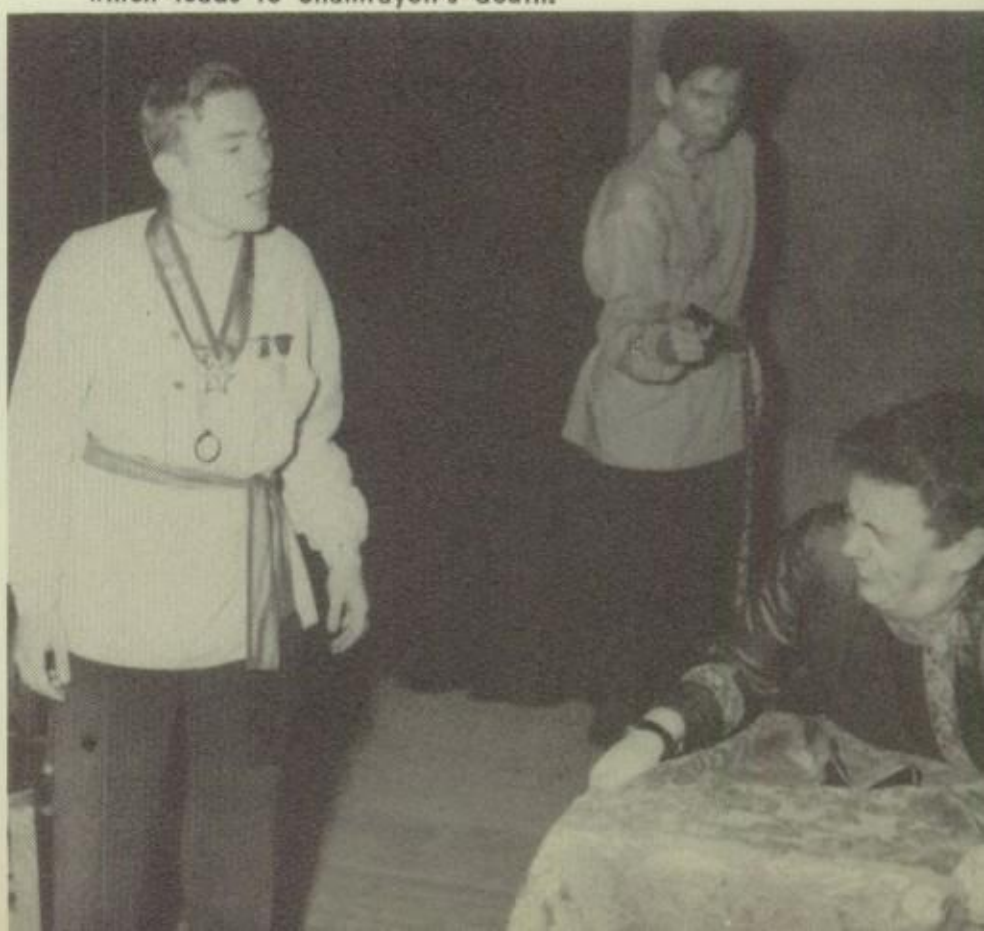
Alexis Alexandrovitch	Cornelius Shields
Boris Ivanovitch Shamrayeff	Michael Sheridan
Constantine	Michael Regan
Footman	James Goggin

A CANDLE TO CHRIST

A One-Act Play
by
Daniel A. Lord, S.J.

Herbert Goodall	Michael Regan
Geffrey Clark	Richard Monroe
Philip McAllister	James Goggin

BELOW — Alex, Shamrayeff, Constantine engaged in the argum which leads to Shamrayeff's death.



TOP RIGHT — Finch, hit by a Jap sniper, is comforted by buddies in his last agony.

HOME OF THE BRAVE

A Play in Three Acts
by
Arthur Laurents

Captain Harold Bitterger	Michael Sheridan
Major Dennis Robinson, Jr.	Michael Regan
T. J. Everitt	J. Thomas Esser
Moss	Cornelius Shields
Finch	Richard Salditt
Mingo	James Goggin

PRODUCTION STAFF

Stage Manager	James Glasl
Assistant Stage Manager	John McInnes
Lighting	John Gramling
Sound	Louis Hansen
Make-up	Miss Adell Schott
Properties	William Klemmer

OW — At the climax of "The Game of Chess," Alex (Corky Shields) looks upon his handiwork, Shamrayeff (Mike Sheridan) dead at his feet.

RIGHT — Captain Bitterger prepares Mossy's injections.

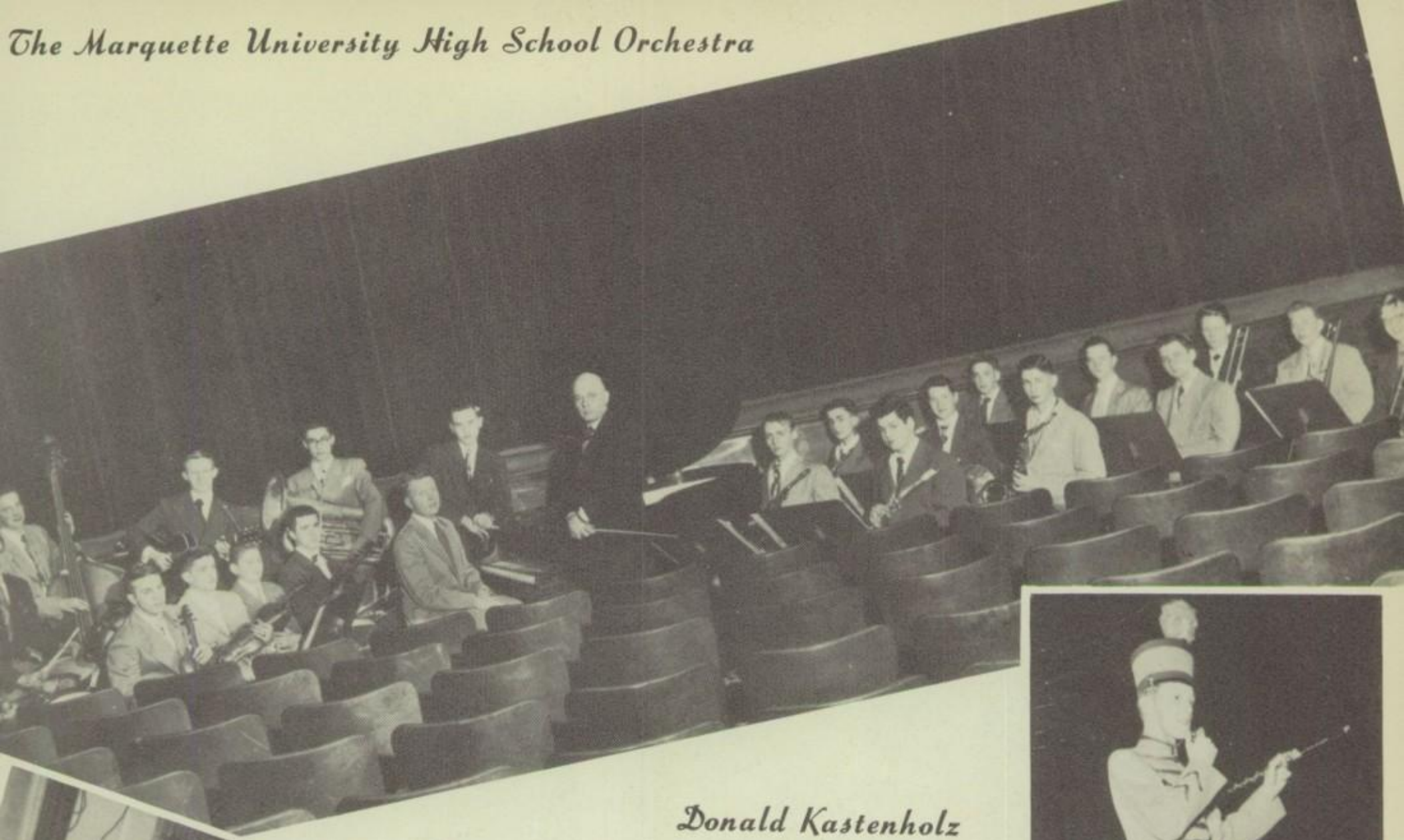
Mr. Louis A. LeMieux

The Marquette High School Band

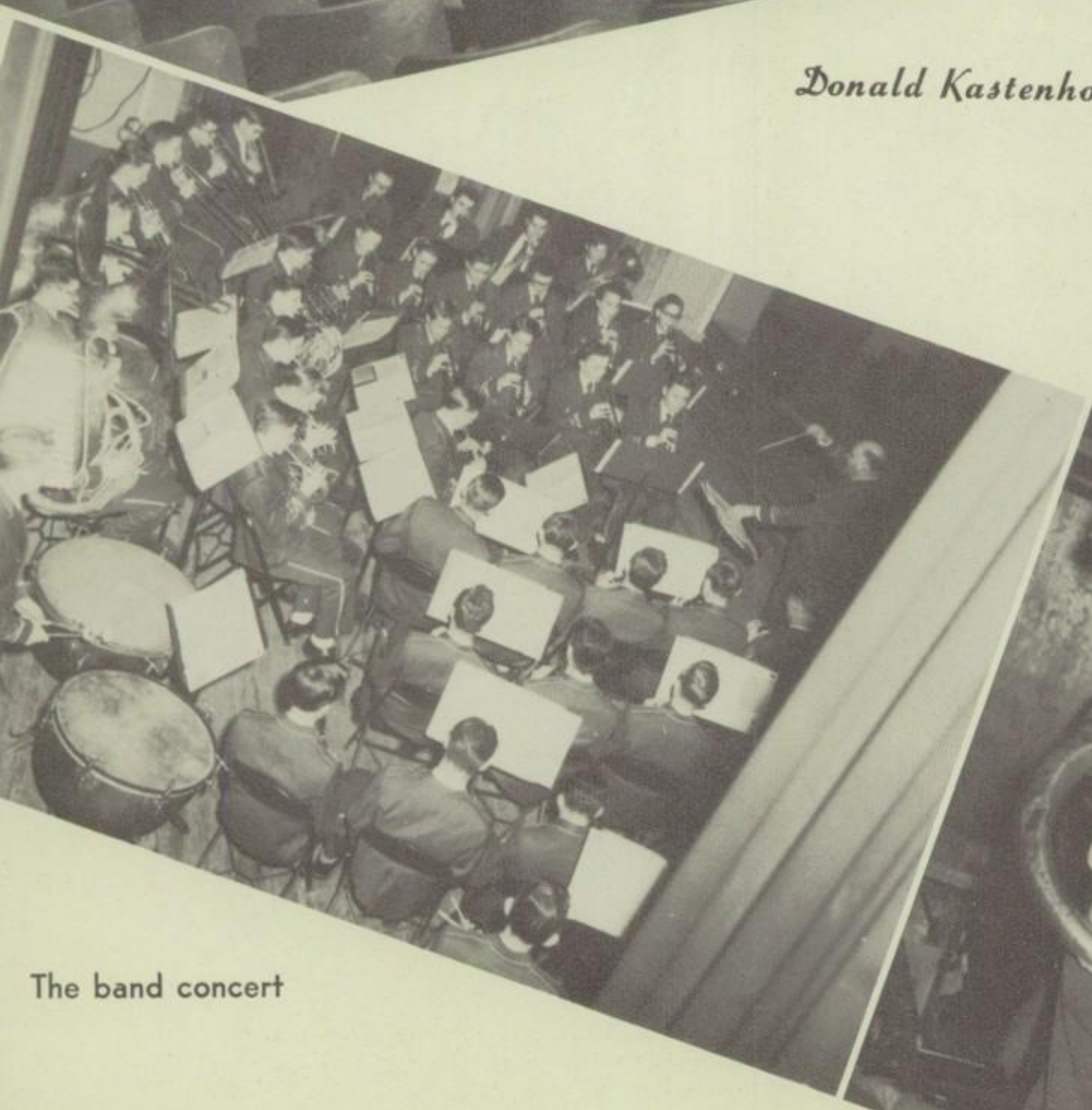
As always, the Marquette High School Band showed itself this year to be the staunchest supporter of school activities. Under Mr. Le Mieux's directorship, our band has carried the school colors on football field, basketball court, into assemblies and pep rallies, adding spirit to our athletic contests, brightening school atmosphere in general. Painstaking rehearsals each morning proved their value at the annual band concert, December 19, which was well received by student body and parents. Marquette's musical organization still bears the reputation of being one of the ablest bands in the city. It boasts a membership of 50 promising musicians, who elected as their 1950-51 officers, Dave Rochford, Pierre Le Mieux, Don Kastenholz, and Frank Fleissner.

Perhaps the band's most outstanding claim is that it is surely one of the most important of those organizations dedicated to cultural development. With 25 years of faithful service and ceaseless effort, Mr. Le Mieux has successfully produced a group that instills in its members a genuine sense of school pride, a feeling of responsibility and accomplishment.

The Marquette University High School Orchestra



Donald Kastenholz



The band concert

The band "gives out" at a basketball game

The Band

Cornets

Daniel Hawley
Harold Wendler
John LeMieux
Joseph LeMieux
Mark Gauerke
Norbert Ney
James Kasdorf
Edward Hrenak
Charles Wieber
Thomas Gorak

Saxophones

Richard F. Mueller
Kenneth Peters
Harry Quadracci

Trombones

William Marish
Paul Arnold
David Rochford
Francis Schmitz
John Clark
John Reinhecker

Baritone

John Schmittner

Clarinets

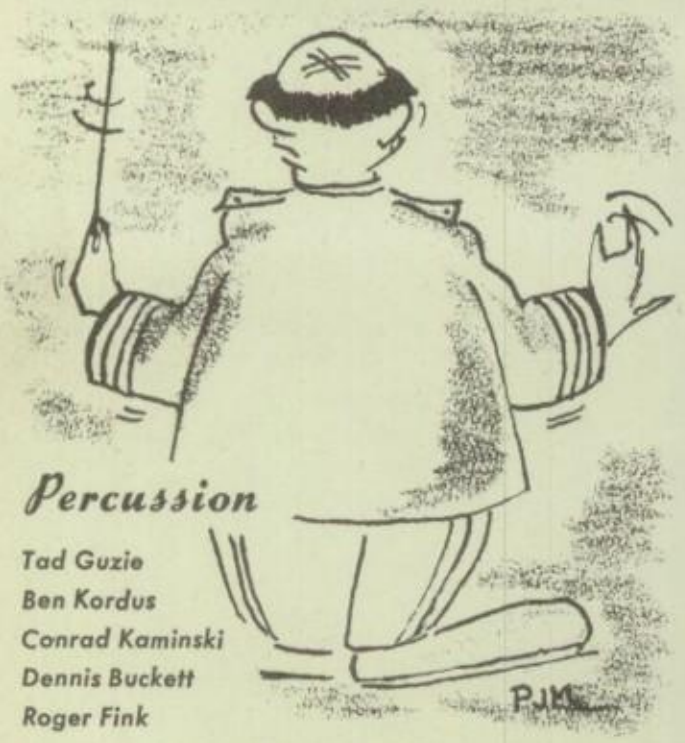
Thomas Glass
Patrick Buckett
Thomas Kwak
John Haas
John Dunn
Richard Marohn
Donald Kastenholz
Anthony Ziebert
Anthony Geracie
Thomas Lutfring
John Kustermann
William Morrissey
Raymond Johnson
Donald Spiess
Robert Marx
Harold Kalbas
John King
James Kanellos

Basses

Pierre LeMieux
Frank Fleissner

Horns

Roy Nickchen
Anthony Steffek
Edward Schoultz
Noel Wiegele
David Radler



Percussion

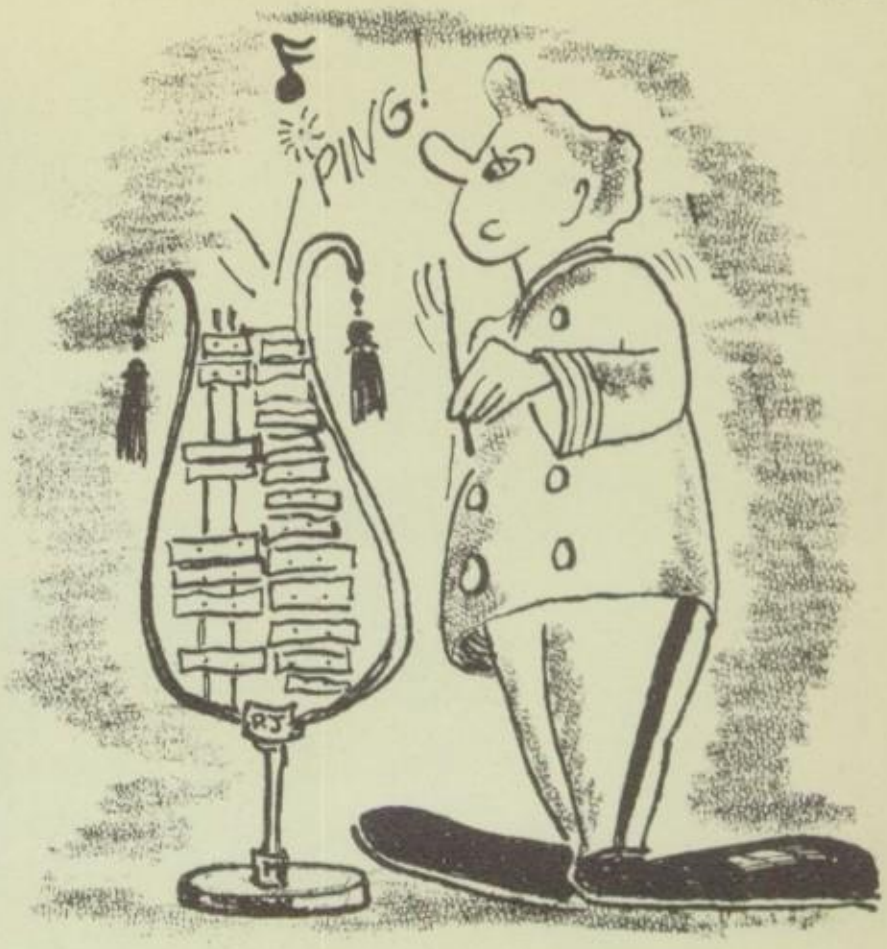
Tad Guzie
Ben Kordus
Conrad Kaminski
Dennis Buckett
Roger Fink

Piano

Tad Guzie

Band Officers

David Rochford, President
Pierre LeMieux, Vice-President
Donald Kastenholz, Secretary
Frank Fleissner, Treasurer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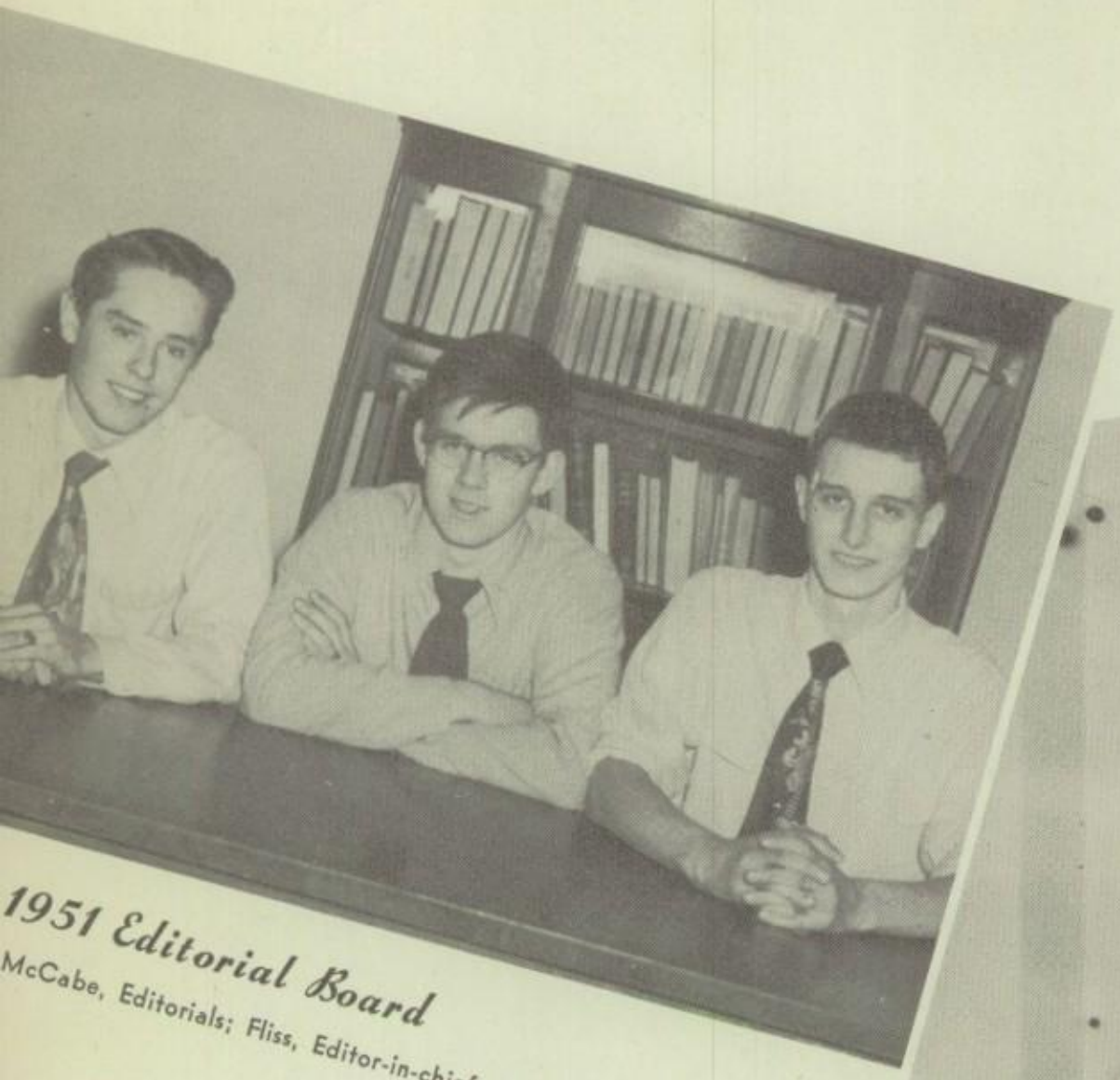

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Whatever the Flambeau looks like when it comes off the press, the people on this page are responsible.

If you have ever been down to the Flambeau Room of an evening after school, you will know that we have worked long and hard. We have also enjoyed ourselves. Between whip cracks by Mr. Stowe, the yearbook moderator, we have played basketball with wastebaskets, laughed at Moynihan's cartoons, and now and again pasted in a picture or a bit of copy. Under the Spartan generalship of Al Eberle, our editor, with Jerry Kliebhan as a loyal assistant, we think we have made a good book. To Reimer, Lukes, Bendel, and Potter we owe the excellent write-ups; to Ken Ryan, Moynihan, Knackert, Fischer, Felton, goes credit for the art work which livens up our pages. Circulation and advertising receipts soared under the careful eye of Ted Sternemann, with assists by Moynihan, Weidenfeller, Riordan, and Puccinelli (ads), and Nachazel, Bartz, Amrhein, and Darnieder (subscriptions).

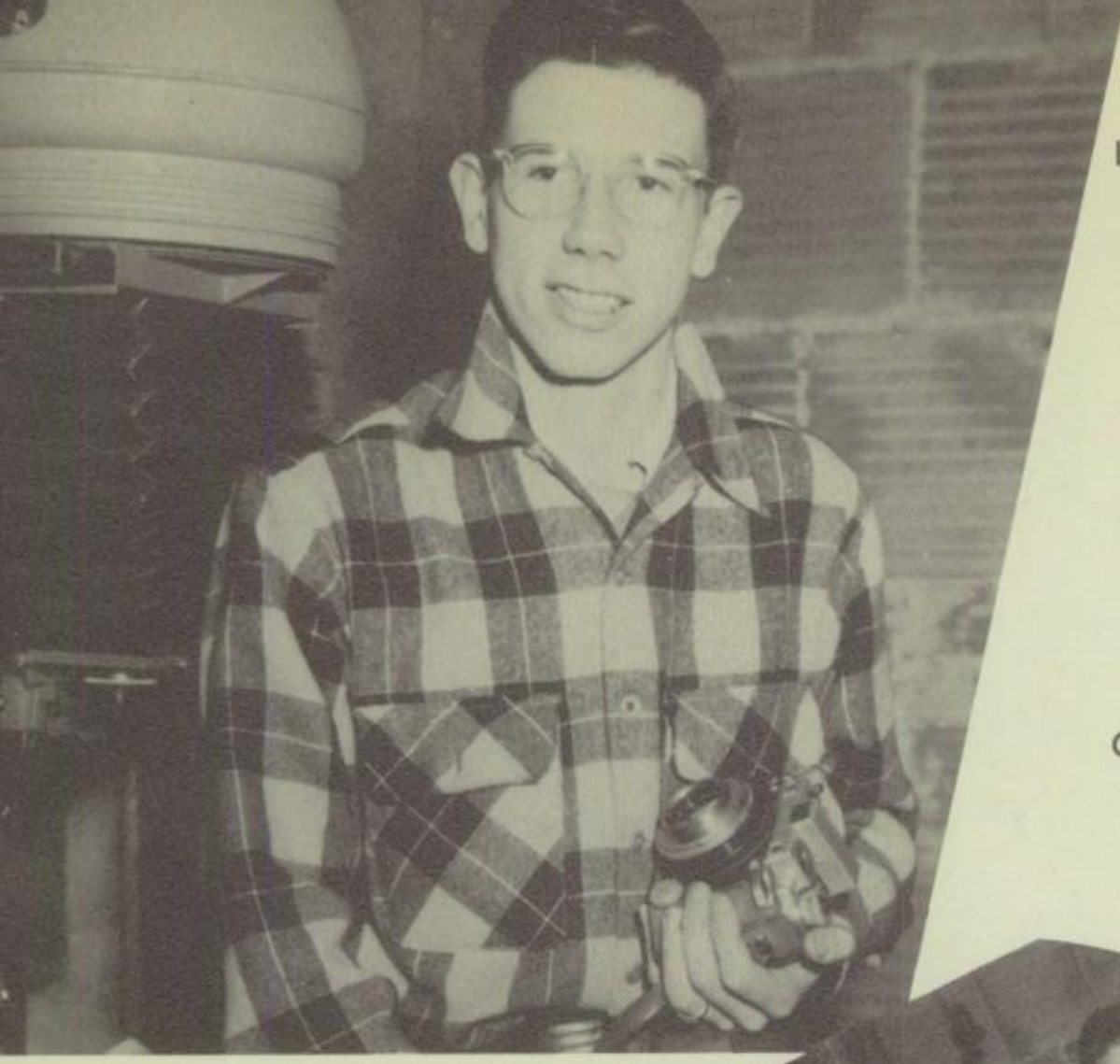
TOP RIGHT — Al and Jerry strike a moment of inspiration in the routine of getting out a yearbook.

THE FLAM

BOVE — Behan, Lauer, and Millmann drudge away at the flats, listening patiently to Mr. Stowe.

CIRCLE — Moynihan attempts to persuade the rest of the art staff to laugh at his cartoons.

BELOW RIGHT — Advertising staff searches hungrily for ad prospects.



LEFT — With great achievements behind him, Tom turns on the famous Mulhaney smile.

Without the photographers and layout staff, your yearbook would be only blank pages. Capable Tom Mulhaney, aided by Ullsperger, Lindner, Meyer, and Gumerman, has given us some of the finest photography Marquette yearbooks have seen. Millman, Lundberg, Lauer, and Behan, under Al's supervision have done a beautiful job on the layout.

With pride in our achievement, we give you the 1951 Flambeau. And we leave you Tom Behan and Paul Moynihan to see that the 1952 measures up to Marquette standards.

CIRCLE — The staff photographers take a breather from their Gargantuan labors.

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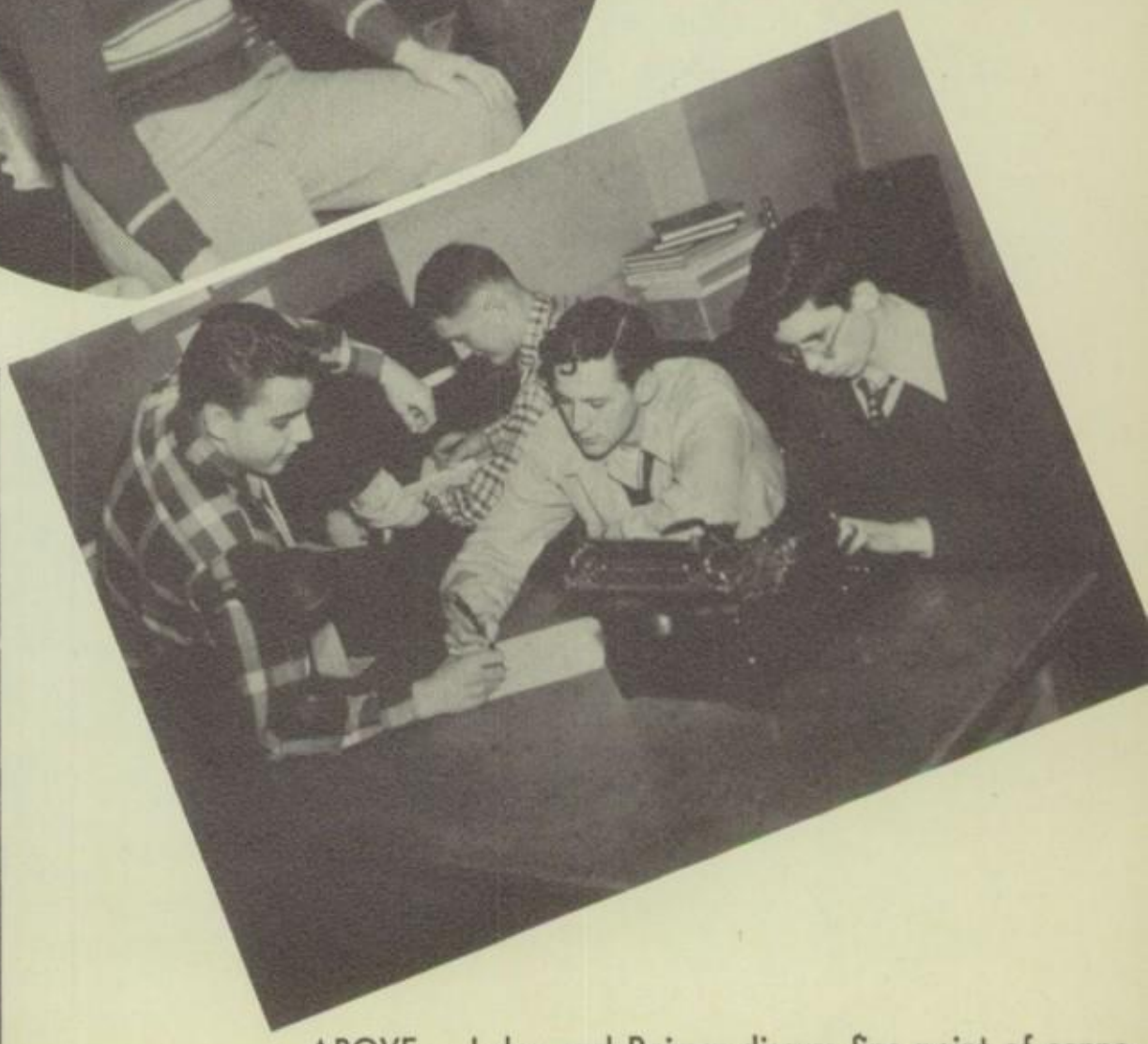
LOW — Circulation staff (Nachazel surprised) evolve sinister plans for selling annuals to frosh.



ABOVE — Lukes and Reimer discuss fine point of connotation, while Bendel and Potter grind out sports write-ups.

Boosters

The Boosters Standing, Left to Right: Fischer, Eberle, Lukes, Sternemann, Thelen, Shields, Pfarr. Seated, Left to Right: Sweeney, Rochford, Riordan, Bendel, president; Mueller, secretary; Wambach.

At Marquette, leadership is an a important quality. The Booster Club giv the seniors an opportunity to learn th leadership has its difficulties and hardship This year's Boosters, with Father Sanderso as their moderator, have a proud record remember . . . a year during which the st dent body enthusiastically cheered on grea football and basketball teams, ticket sal soared, and pep assemblies week after wee were carried off with lively efficiency. Th Boosters also took care that the Grad School Basketball Tourney functione smoothly . . . presented the Senior Clas with an enjoyable, colorful Club 51 pro gram. Their proudest boast was that Ma quette's school spirit soared to unprece dented heights.

AROUND THE CIRCLE, LEFT TO RIGHT — Fr. Sanderson, Booster Club moderator; Jack Wambach sells tickets at the coke machine; Wambach, Eberle, Bendel, Sweeney decorate for Club 51.

Kilmers and Aladdins

The Kilmers

Left to Right, Back Row: Pillar, Fleckenstein.
Second Row: Fliss, Kersten, Mayer.
Third Row: Dunn, McCabe, Dougherty, Zimmerman, Ney, Esser.
Front Row: Rochford, Henry, Fr. Corcoran, Kilzer.

The Aladdins

Left to Right, Back Row: Fliss, Fleckenstein, Gaenslen, Miech, Esser.
Second Row: Amrhein, Dunn, McCabe, Dougherty, Zimmerman, Mayer, Dretzka.
Front Row: Bartz, Arnold, Rochford, Henry, Fr. Corcoron, Kilzer, Coron.

Cartoonists' Guild

LEFT TO RIGHT — Ryan, Felton, Knackert, Fischer, with their masterpieces, done for the SUMA meeting at Marquette.

Physics Club

Back Row, Left to Right — Klemmer, McInnes, Morton, Kordus.
Second Row— Zimmerman, Marohn, Edmund, Stemper.
Third Row — Springob, Smith, Herzog.
Front Row — DeRycke, Phillips, Schaefer.

Camera Club

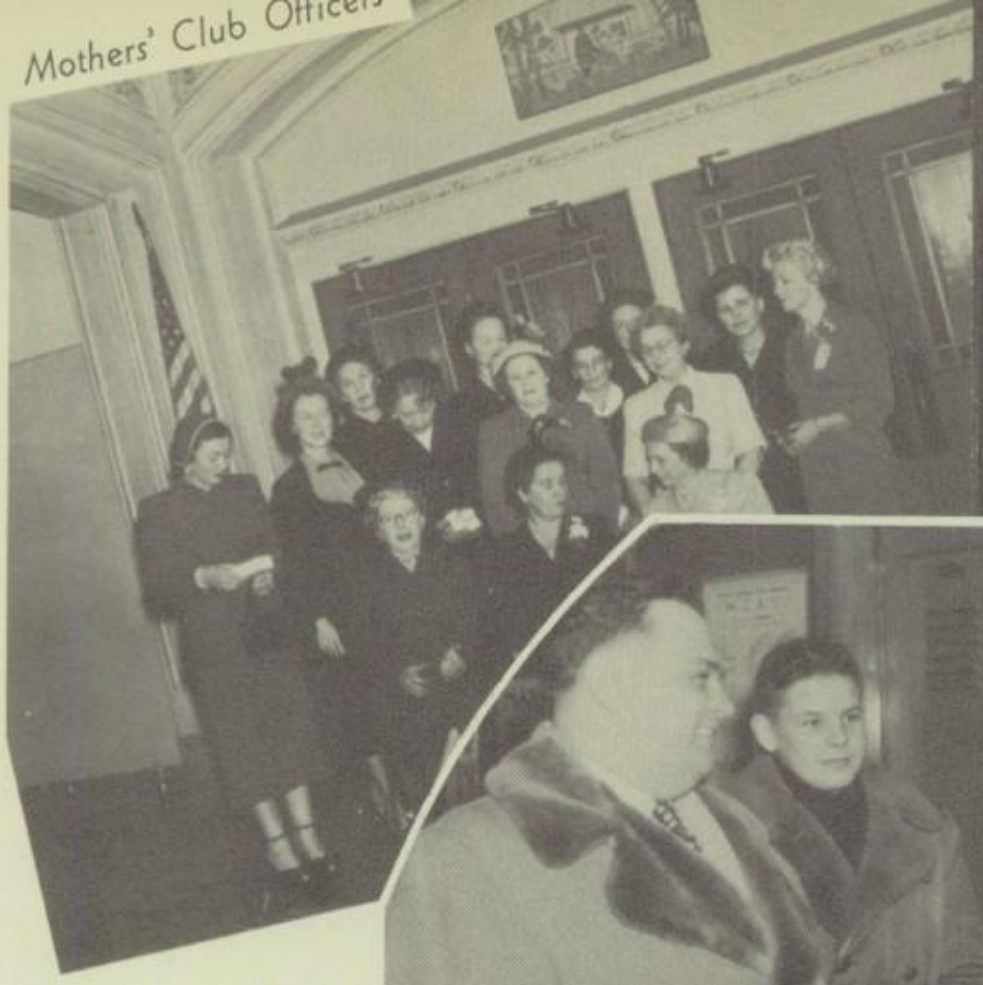
Back Row, left to right — Fliss, Meyer, Johnson.
Second Row — D. Dunn, Mudroch, Brzezinski, Hawley, Kustra, Luedtke
Front Row — M. Dunn, Fr. Frommelt, Voss.

arst History

Row, left to right — Caro, Kietlinski, O'Neill.
nd Row — Dowling, Johnstone, Morton, Ecks.
Row — Montgomery, Hanley, Dunn, Mr. Trembley, Mudroch.

Society

Some of us have been noted far and wide in the Milwaukee social whirl, as society "lions," others, perhaps, not so noted. Nonetheless, Marquette has given us many opportunities to learn the manners of a gentleman — at dances — the Mixer, Club 51; at father-and-son socials, which gave us a welcome opportunity to "show off" our parents to our teachers, and vice versa. The only disadvantage noticeable in these father-and-son affairs, was that perhaps a little too much inside knowledge was exchanged. Still, they were enjoyable, for us; and we know that many useful things were accomplished, both at the Fathers' Club and the Mothers' Club. On the opposite page, are pictured some of the high moments of our social life at Marquette.



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A Light Heart . . .

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For the quarry it shall find.
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FIDES

Here at Marquette we have learned the real value, the true importance of God's most precious gift to us . . . FIDES, our Catholic faith. We practice it in the classrooms, on the athletic field, everywhere. In addition, a strong, lively approach to Catholic life is cultivated in many organizations, less publicized, whose purpose it is to set us on the road "toward the more perfect Christian."

The Sodality follows us through our four years of high school, sowing in our hearts a strong love and loyalty to Our Lady.

Every year, we have had a one-week "time-out" between semesters, to reshape our lives, mend our ways. These have been retreats, conducted by the best Jesuit Fathers that could be found for the job. We have been given many an opportunity to perform the humble tasks of the altar by the Acolyte and Sacristan organizations. Daily Mass, weekly benediction and sermons have kept us close to Christ in the Blessed Sacrament, close to the principles by which we ought to live.

Father Padberg's A Capella Choir has given us a chance to praise God in that most beautiful of languages, music. Nor have we been allowed to forget that the true Christian works for others. The Mission Club and CSMC have kept mission lands before our eyes.

We know that, when we leave Marquette, we will be good Catholics, good men. This is Marquette's greatest gift to us. We promise to treasure it and make it grow.

Toward the More Perfect Christian

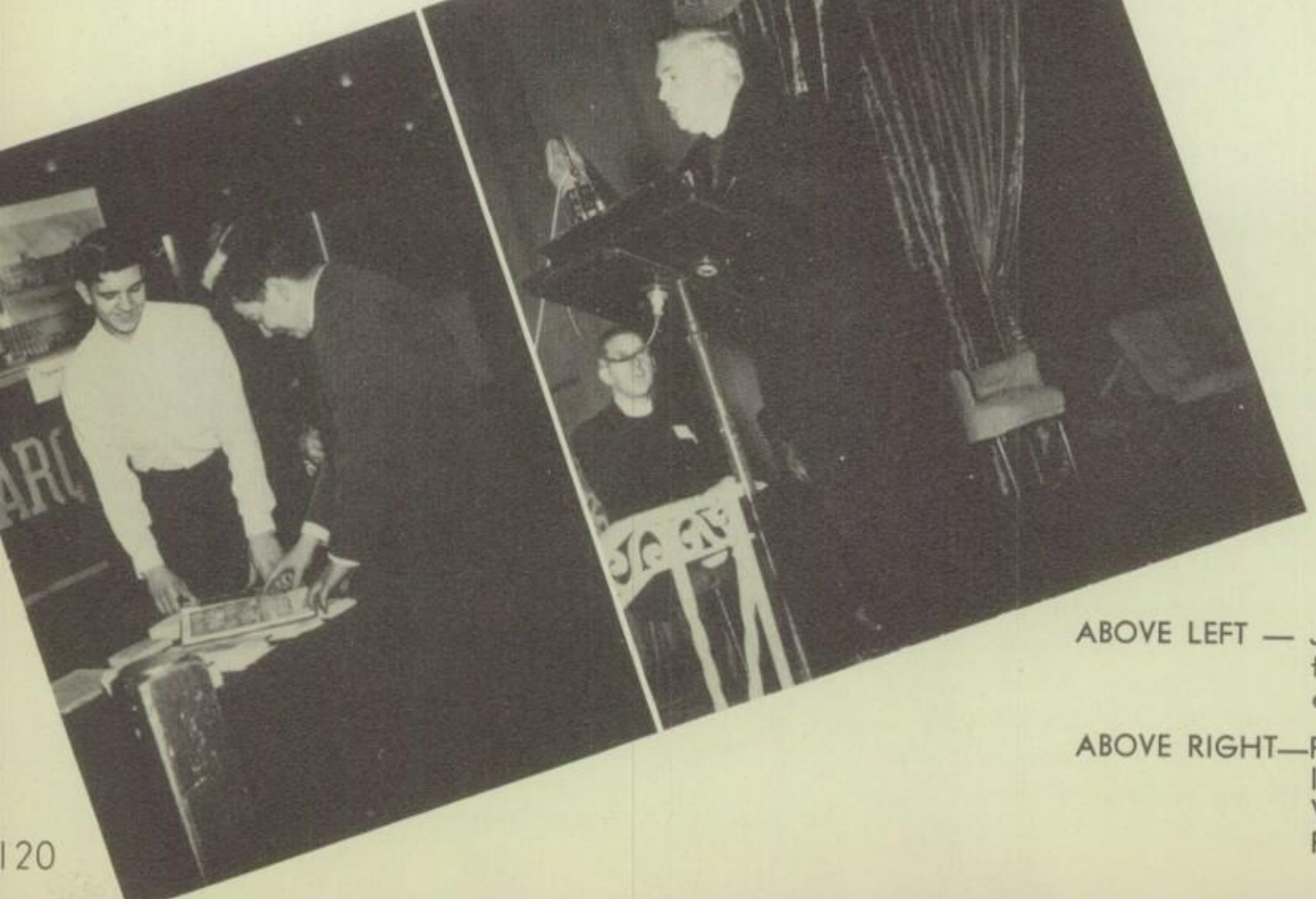
Sodality of Our Lady

In our constant efforts toward the goal of a more Christian life, the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin has played an important part. Its many activities show us how we should act, accustom us to a generous Christian way of life.

This year, the Sodality, in addition to participating actively in the Sodality Union of the Milwaukee Archdiocese, undertook many worthwhile projects — baskets for the poor, parties for orphans, the recitation of the living rosary, a campaign against indecent literature. Most important of course, was the reception into the Sodality of nearly one hundred and fifty new members from all years.

ABOVE — The Wisconsin Catholic Action Convention got under way in February with a solemn pontifical Mass. Marquette students functioned as ushers for the convention.

RIGHT — Junior sodalists Bakula and Dolan play Santa Claus at Christmas time.



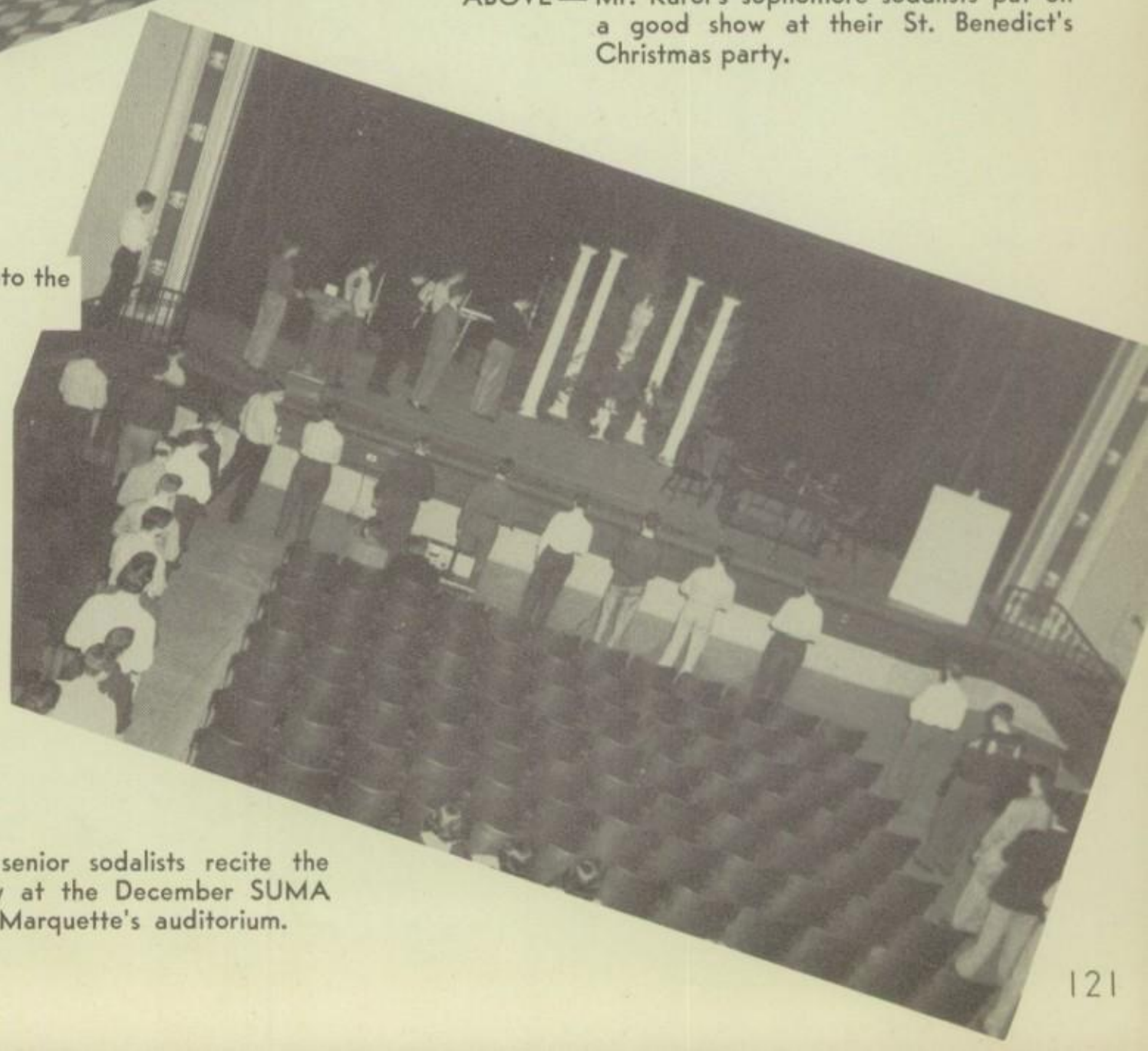
ABOVE LEFT — Jerry Kliebhan and Jim Dougherty look over Jesuit vocational display at WCAC.

ABOVE RIGHT—Father Daniel Lord, S.J., highlighted the list of speakers at the WCAC. In the background is Fr. Siedel, SUMA director.

"For God and Our Lady"

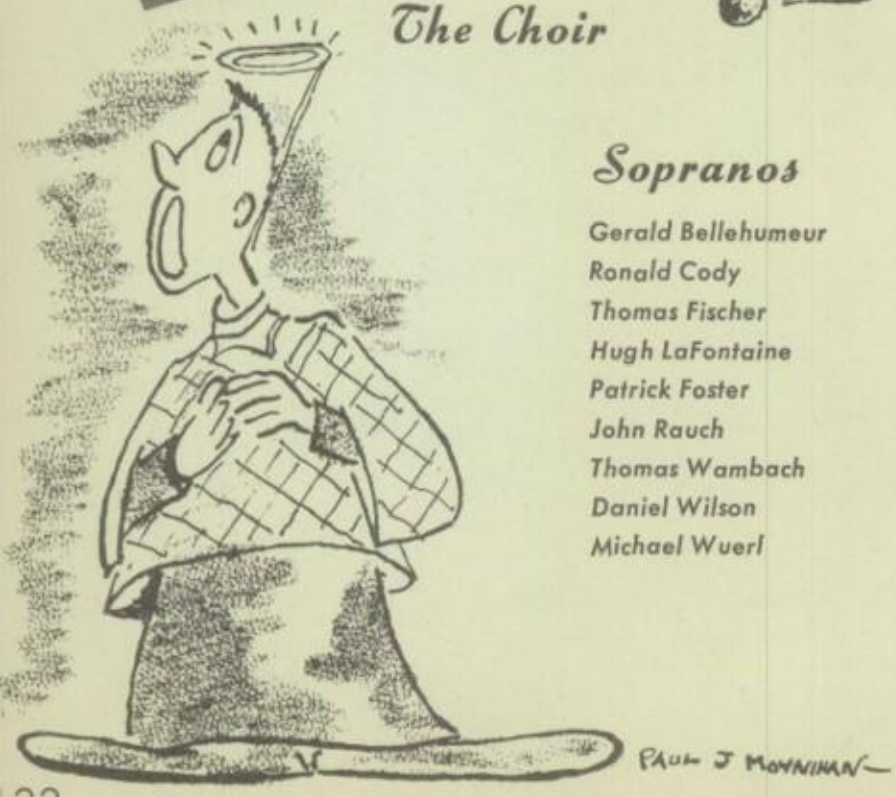
VE — Freshman aspirants are received into the Sodality by Fr. Boyle.

ABOVE — Mr. Karol's sophomore sodalists put on a good show at their St. Benedict's Christmas party.



RIGHT — Junior and senior sodalists recite the living rosary at the December SUMA meeting in Marquette's auditorium.

The Choir



The Choir

Sopranos

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Ronald Cody
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Patrick Foster
John Rauch
Thomas Wambach
Daniel Wilson
Michael Wuerl

Tenors

Joseph Amrhein
Patrick Clark
Edward Gutzwiller
Paul Lukaszewicz
Bernard McCann
Robert Mertz
Jerald Schmitt
Robert Winings
Peter Wolmut

Basses

John Jagoe
Julian Knackert
David Lukes
Charles Millmann
John Schmitt
Roland Starszak
John Trinko
John Wambach
Charles Witt

Once again, under Father Padberg's direction, the choir has won itself a place among Marquette's most lively organizations. Six four-year choir members, graduating this year, will leave behind them an enviable record of year's achievement. Performances in the school included student masses, benedictions, and the Christmas Concert; outside the school, the choir made appearances at Hi-Mount School, the Archdiocesan Music Festival, the Archdiocesan Chorus program, and over WMAW on the Family Rosary Hour. This has been another year of successes for Father Padberg and his proteges.

The Marquette High School Choir

ABOVE—BACK ROW—Zimmerman, Henry, Wambach.
FRONT ROW — Biever, Mr. Lynch, Jakubek.

BELOW LEFT — Senior sacristans Biever, Wambach, and Henry prepare altar for Mass.

BELOW RIGHT — Juniors Jakubek and Zimmerman, with Mr. Lynch, get ready for Friday benediction.

Sacristans

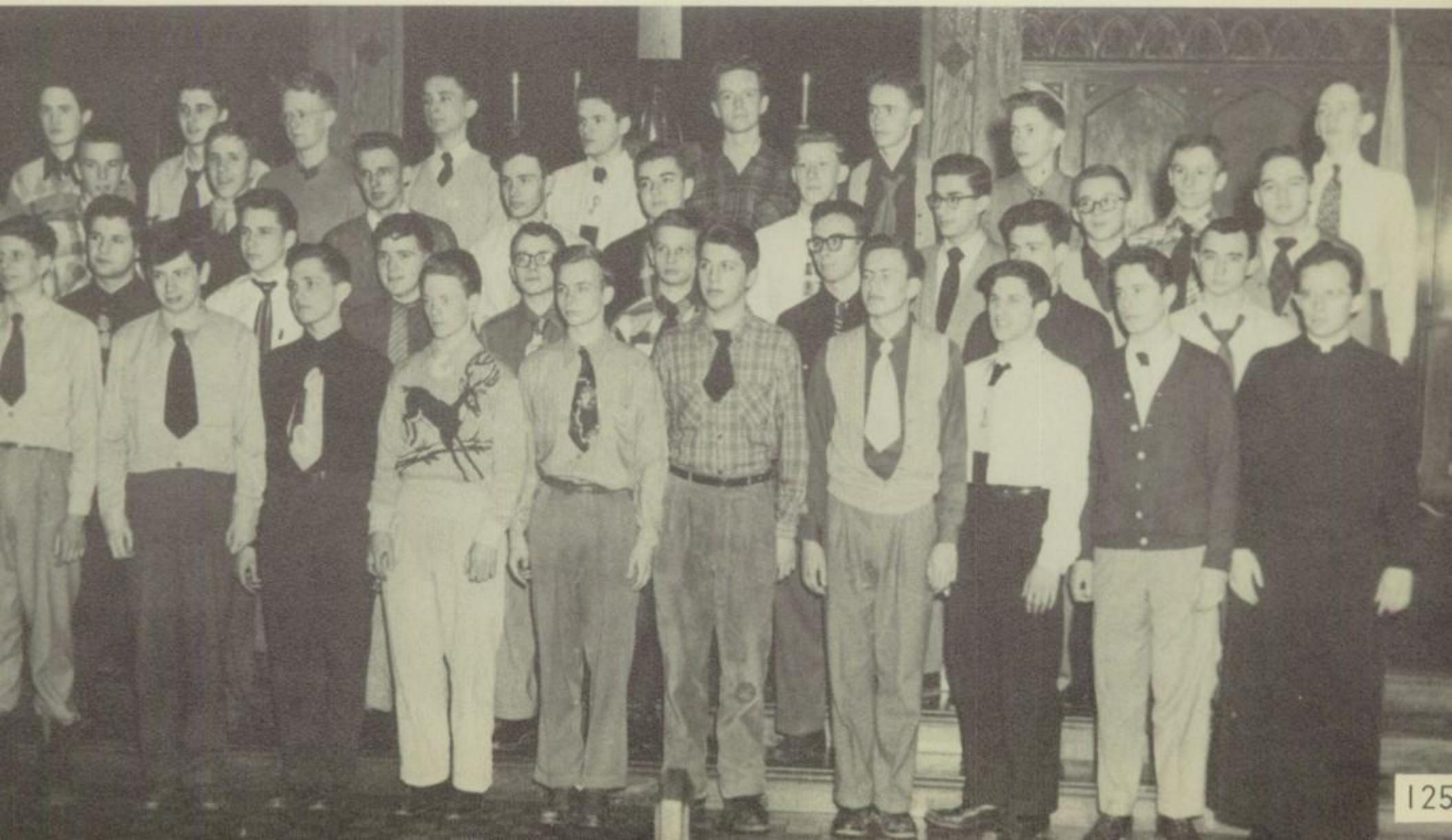
In their somber black, the sacristans are a familiar sight around the altar. They have become skillful helpers in the sanctuary and sacristy, their most noteworthy quality being their availability at any time. From their royal ranks three seniors will graduate this year, Jack Wambach, Pat Henry, and Bruce Biever. Juniors Jakubek and Zimmerman are left to carry on in their footsteps.

Acolytes

Under Mr. Lynch's direction, the Acolytes proved to be one of Marquette's most faithful organizations. Their loyalty to the Blessed Sacrament and their eagerness to serve Mass has become proverbial. Many of the most faithful altar boys are leaving us this year — Wambach, Henry, Biever, Fischer, Lukes, Knackert, Rochford. But their places will be adequately filled by such loyal juniors as Zimmerman, Jakubek, Bannantine, Alstadt, and McCabe.

ABOVE — Crossbearer and acolytes lead the living rosary procession.

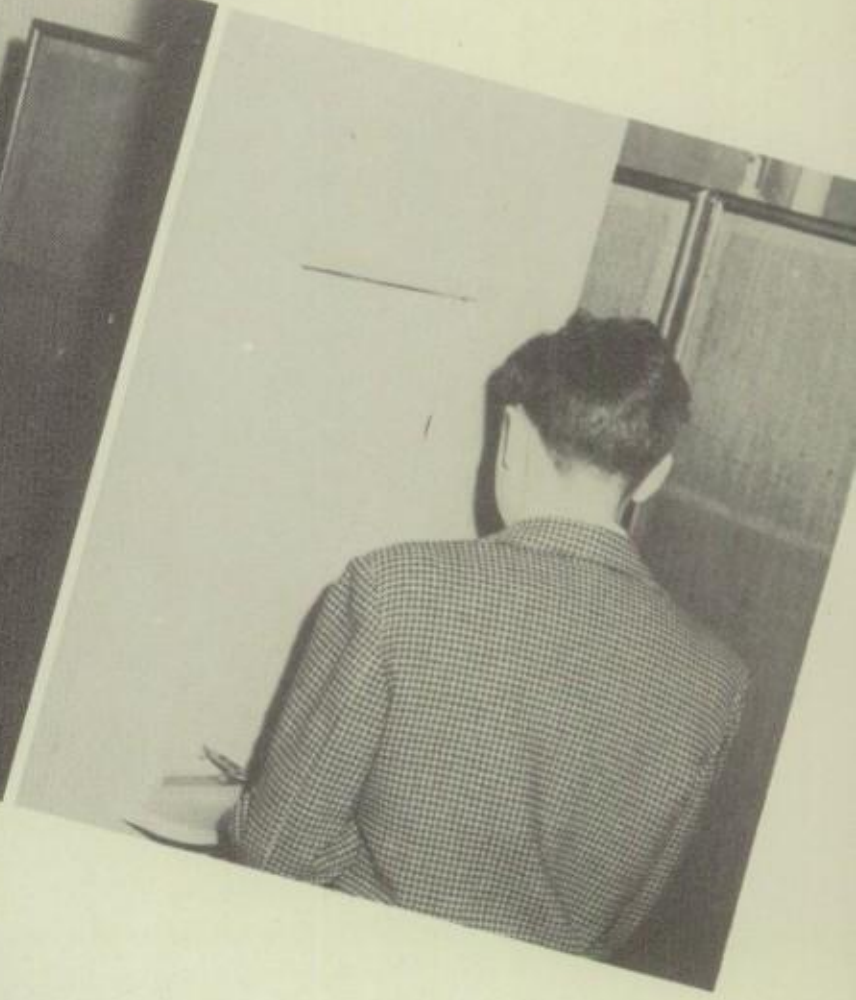
BELOW — The Acolytes with their moderator, Mr. Lynch.



Retreats

ABOVE — Fr. Bruenig speaks to the frosh in the Blue and Gold Room.

RIGHT — Fr. Bruenig hears a retreat confession.



ABOVE — Retreatants close the retreat with a general communion.

Three retreats were given simultaneously to Marquette students this year. Fr. Thomas Kelly, S.J., gave the senior retreat; Fr. Thomas Halley, S.J., directed the sophomores and juniors, while Fr. Jerome Bruenig, S.J., gave the freshman retreat. Thanks to Fr. Boyle's careful organization, the complicated retreat proceeded without a hitch, was closed on the fourth day by a general communion of the entire student body.

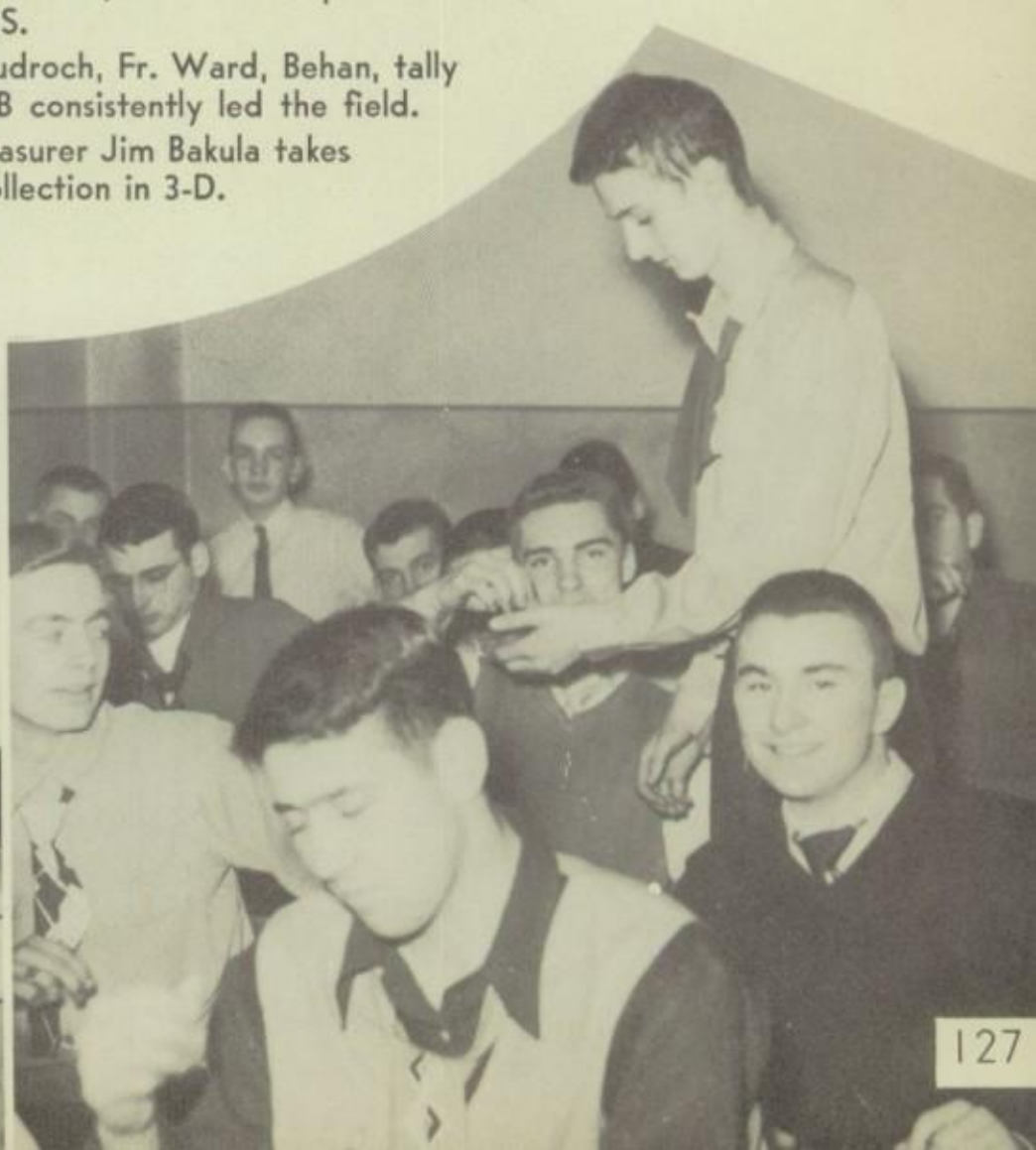
Missions

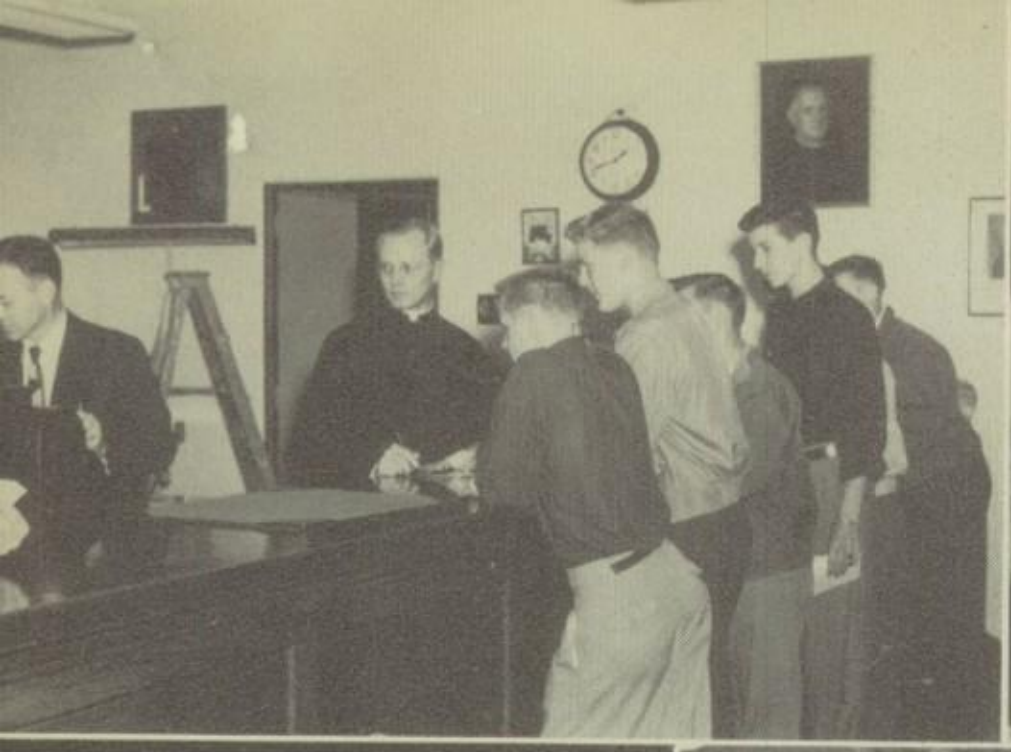
Marquette's two mission organizations provide some of the most faithful activity we see around Marquette. Each week, the members of the Mission Club, turn in a mission collection approaching $100 to $125, collected from the school classrooms. In addition to this, Marquette's two representatives to the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade keep Marquette's name and influence before the C S M C City Council.

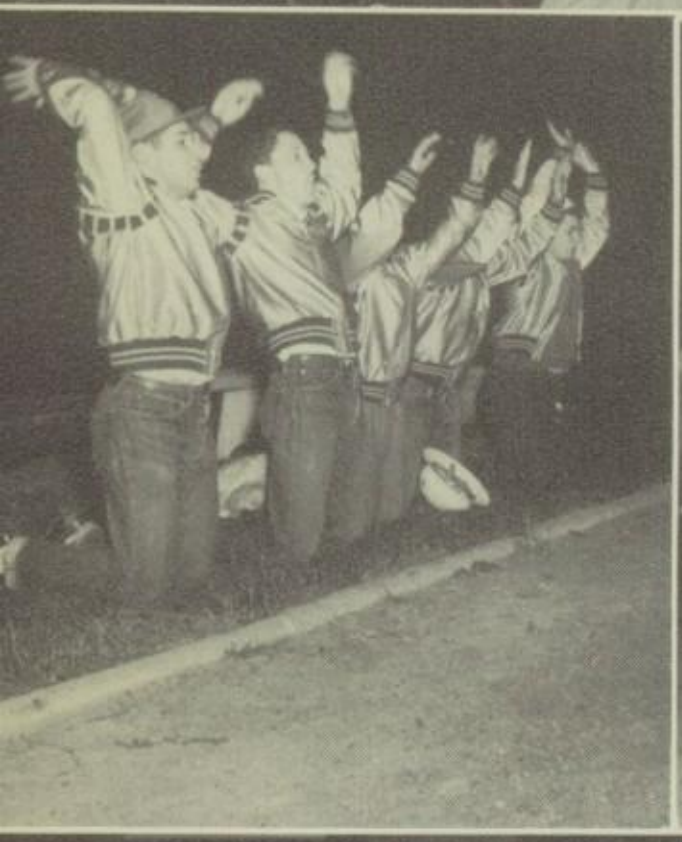
ABOVE — Lauer, Miech, and Mr. McDermott, C S M C representatives, look over a copy of JESUIT MISSIONS.

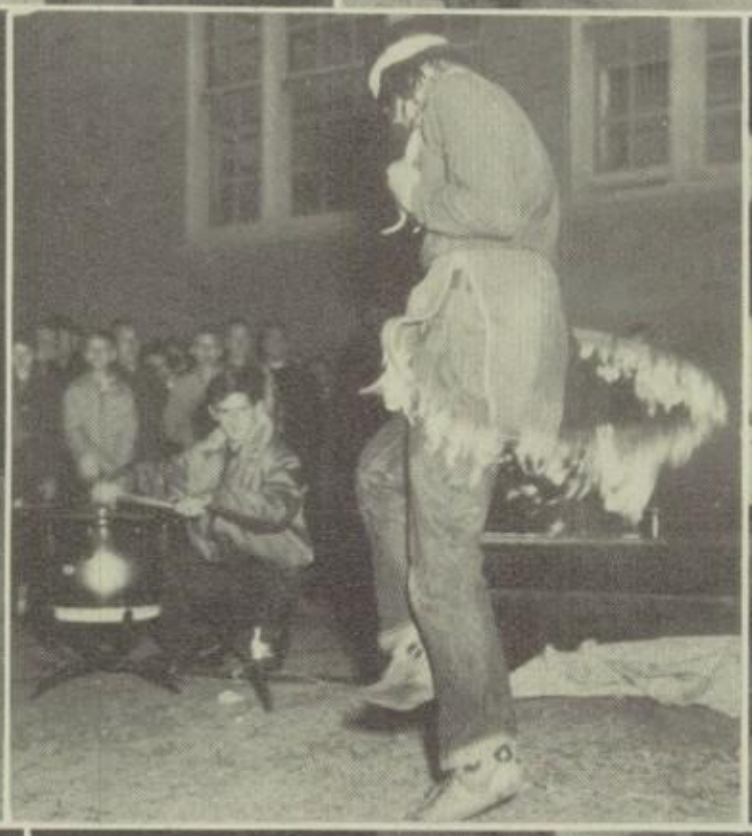
BELOW LEFT — Dunn, Weigel, Mudroch, Fr. Ward, Behan, tally up week's mission collection. 3-B consistently led the field.

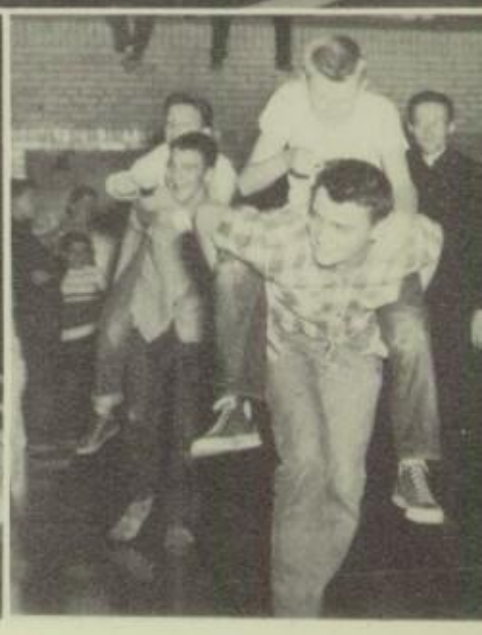
BELOW RIGHT — Class treasurer Jim Bakula takes up weekly mission collection in 3-D.











Facing the Enemy

On the journey through the year, we encountered and vanquished many enemies . . . Our first battles raged in office . . . bookstore . . . Thence we converged on football field, basketball court, under the fanatical leadership of Quesnell, Mueller, Young, Ziebarth, on their knees; of Bucket, "Indian-dancing" us to battle-pitch; of "Riordan's Rioters," rampaging at the last Pius game . . . On Frosh Nite, under Mr. Costello's vigilant eye, frosh battled frosh, later carrying hostilities into the intramural basketball arena . . . Sophs waged their age-old war against their worst occupational disease . . . All the while, conflict raged, on stairs, in corners, especially at the bookstore . . . All struggles were climaxed and epitomized by senior class elections and Fr. Boyle, leading us ever forward in the fierce combat against bad manners . . . But war ended, peace set in, quiet ruled, when we knelt before the Christ-Child.

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Todays and Tomorrows

"and all our yesterdays have lighted fools . . ." Or so the words have run through our heads. Yet we hope it wasn't so . . . At least we tried . . . We asked ourselves whether high school counted . . . Deciding "yes," we went to work. The annual looked like a good bet . . . Fr. McGloin came as new rector to help us through our logey days . . . Even though money wasn't free, we spent much time at change counters . . . Senior football players spent their last "todays and tomorrows" on the grid, rolled up a slashing record which showed up even on our car doors . . . On the side, "today's" band concert gave way to "tomorrow's" drudgery in the Flambeau Room . . . Frosh pep rally saw Mr. LeMieux starring on the trumpet . . . "Time outs" in chapel gave us a chance to show our choral talents . . . Coach Callen's "time outs" featured NEWSWEEK . . . Today's catastrophies in lab, in classroom, in the backyard, where we tore down old houses, looked forward to graduation measurements . . . And we put a fitting climax to our year by greeting General MacArthur at MU Stadium.

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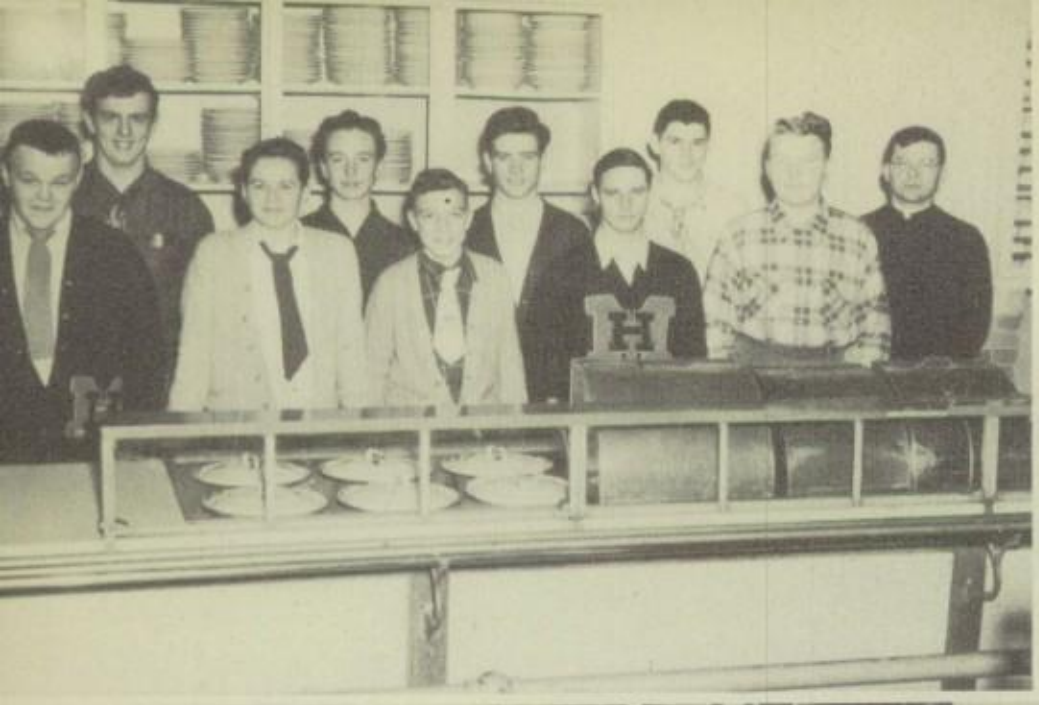

Behind the Footlights

Life had its lighter moments, during which we entertained ourselves and others . . . Always dependable were the Caff Staff . . . Always entertaining was Dwyer, even with his mouth full . . . a one-man act, he . . . At pep rallies, we saw many strange sights . . . Dr. Messmer (Sheridan) psycho-analyzed us all into madness — free yet, too . . . When entertainment failed at school, we quietly adjourned to Merrill Pharmacy . . . The Band and Pierre-Cats kept us happy at odd moments . . . We caught Guzie and Felton off-guard doing the Charleston . . . At Club 51's Dreamland, Wambach and Lukes crooned Negro melodies for us . . . At track meets, Young provided entertainment on the side . . . At year's end came the Jubilee Jamboree . . . Dress rehearsal revealed the Schaenzers in their fine dance routine . . . 2-B pantomiming Spike Jones . . . Kilzer, Schendt, Mertz, and Kersten singing (later they turned into Jesuit Quartette on the program) . . . Callahan proving that fat men need not stay in the audience . . . Dupuis removing our hats and cigarettes with his bull whip . . . Floyd Bazzett and Silver, the Marvel Horse in tight rope gymnastics . . . At the glorious end, General MacArthur came to our stadium to receive from a man well-known and loved by us all, Fr. O'Donnell.

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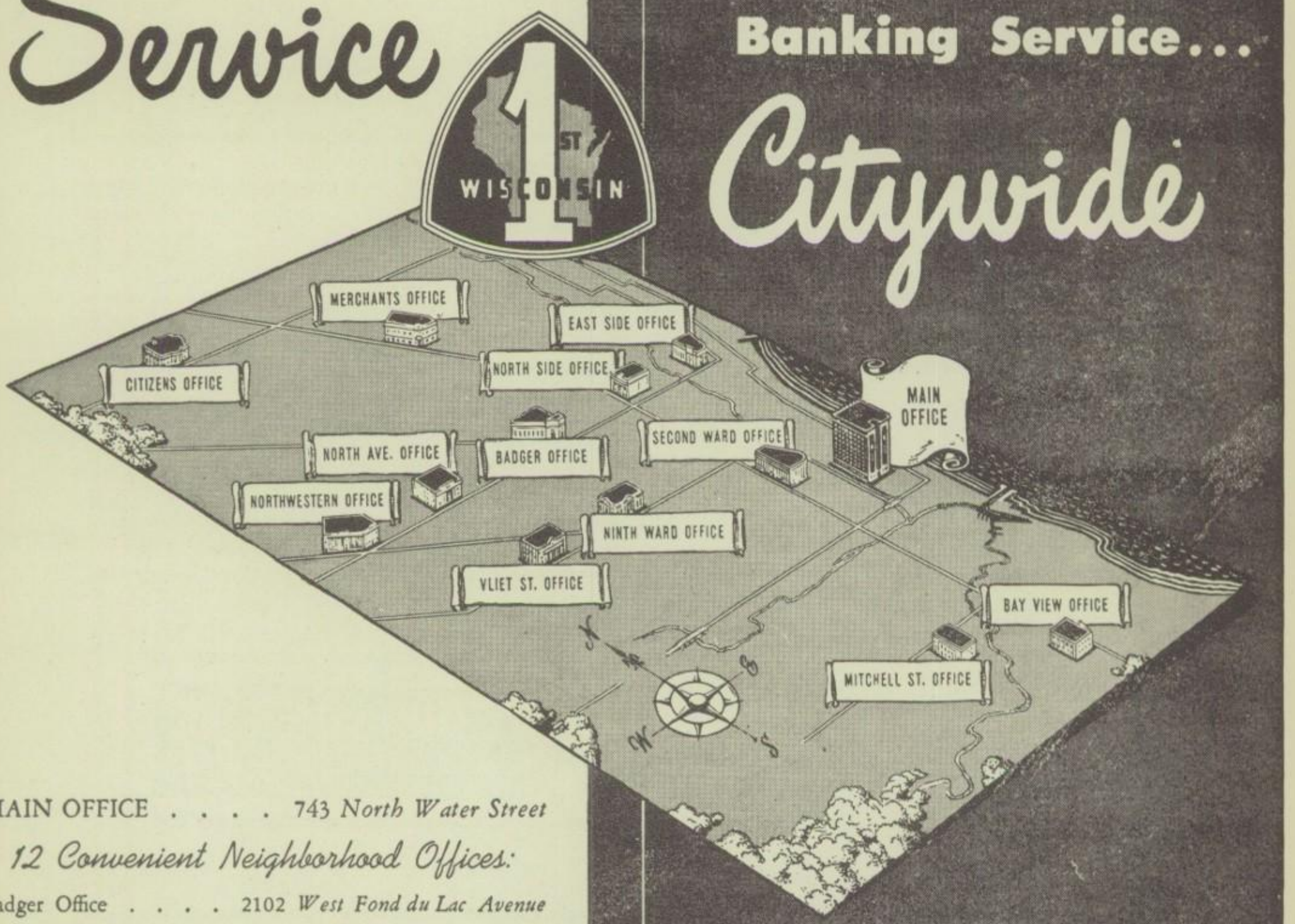

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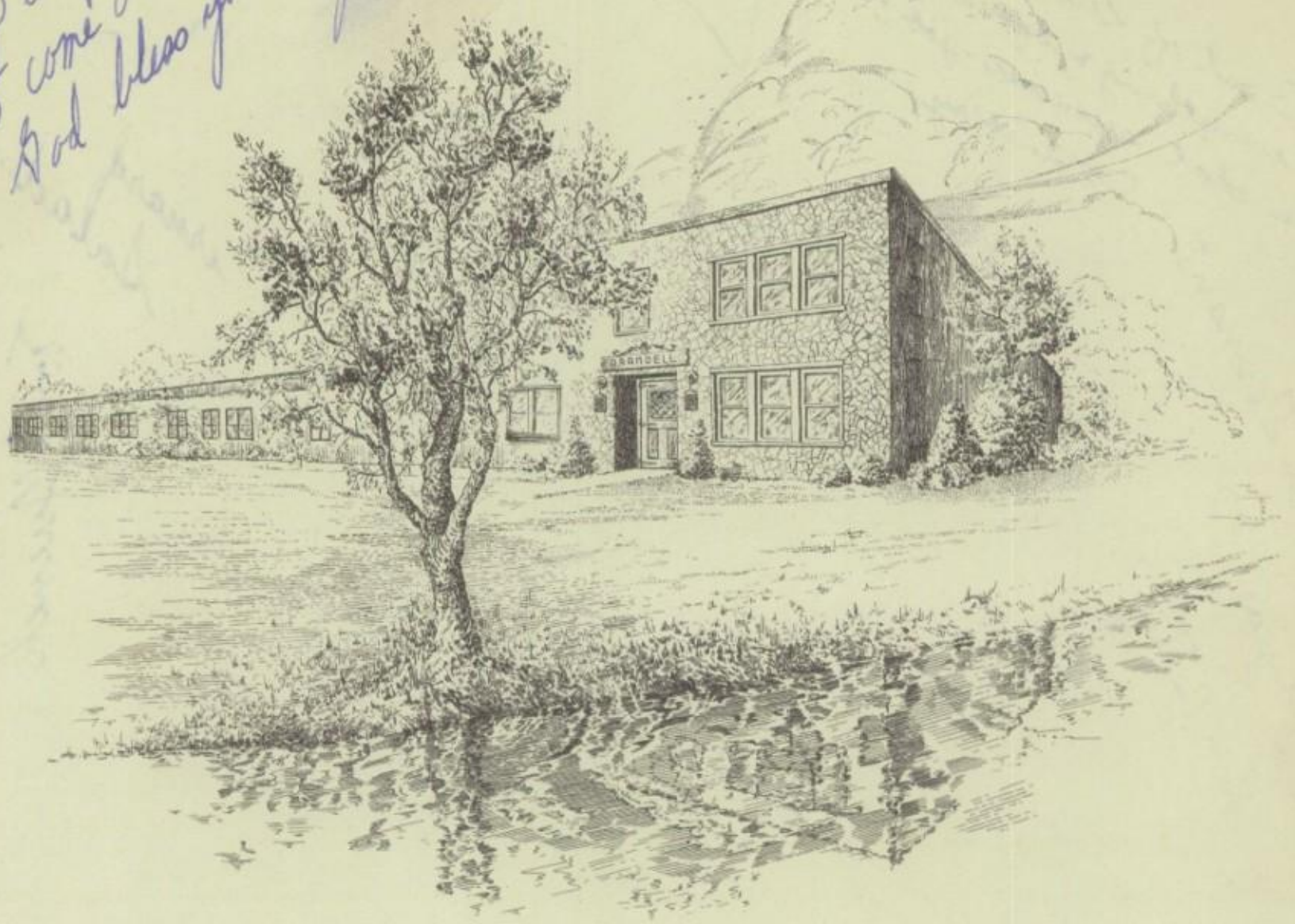

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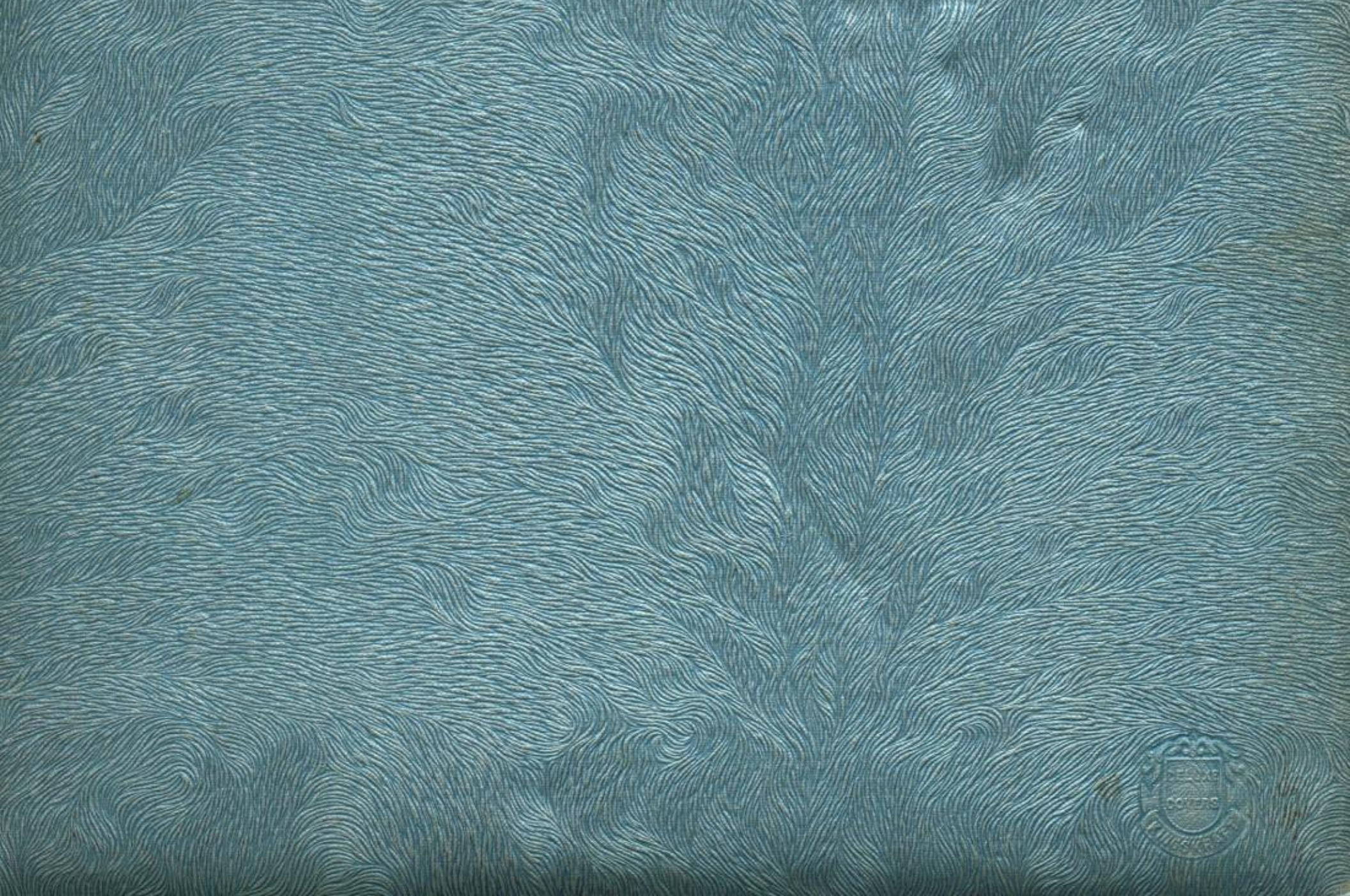
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